

6-day ordeal in court for raped woman

By JOANNA BALE, STEPHEN FARRELL, RICHARD FORD AND DOMINIC KENNEDY

THE Government is to examine a trial in which a convicted rapist was allowed to cross-examine his victim in court for six days about the intimate details of her ordeal. Ralston Edwards. 42, exer-

sent himself when he appeared at the Old Bailey accused of raping a 34-year-old mother of two in an attack lasting 16 hours.

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After the jury - which included five women - found him guilty on two counts of rape, his victim said: "I feel like I have been raped twice: c. Se in his filthy den and once in front of judge and jury in a British court of law.

"I don't want other women to go through what I have been through. The law has got to be changed."

She was supported by wom-en's groups, who fear that other victims will be intimidated against giving evidence; and Sir Frederick Lawson, a

retired Lord Justice of Appeal, who questioned whether the trial judge should have allowed Edwards to continue.



Ann Goddard, QC, the trial judge

cannot force legal representation on the accused, but must guide him on points of law. In principle the defendant is required to follow the same rules

as a trained barrister. The trial judge, Ann God-dard, QC, will have been aware that too many interventions could also form the basis of an appeal on the ground that the jury was swayed by them.

Patricia May, a barrister

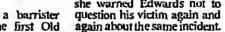
1984 he was jailed for three years for raping a neighbour in south London after threatening her 16-month-old baby with a knife; and in 1987 he was cleared of a rape charge. In 1991 he unsuccessfully defended himself against two charges of actual bodily harm

on women. Judge Goddard, who remanded Edwards in custody for four weeks for psychiatric reports, said that she regarded him as a dangerous man and lold him that he faced either life imprisonment or a substantial period of time in jail.

all the rules or ask the right questions in the right order," she told the jury. However. she warned Edwards not to

While trying the case, Judge Goddard was faced with bal-ancing her duty to see that Edwards had a fair trial with the need to keep his cross-examination strictly to what was relevant. "The defendant is representing himself, he has a right to do so. No one expects him to be a lawyer or to know





jail to be freed after legal bungle

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

FIVE HUNDRED prisoners are facing imminent release from jail because of a legal blunder over the way in which the prison service has been calculating sentences for al-

release dates brought forward following an urgent review by prison governors of sentence lengths.

ers given consecutive seniences - they should have had the time spent on remand taken into account for each crime rather than just one. For example, a man given three consecutive sentences on the same day, who had spent 20 days on remand, should be

The prison service is braced for a flood of compensation claims - at a rate of £95 a

The disclosure is a further

who warned last night that inmates were being released without proper preparation, accommodation or their licence conditions being properly organised.

The seriuusness of the blunder is highlighted by an instruction sent to prison governors last week detailing the way sentences must be calculated: "The aim is to eliminate variadons in practice which may cost the Prison Service large sums of money



Administration bungle - get out of fail free

in court cases and compensation payments to ex

The speedy release of in-

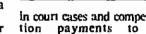
Under present regulations, he

most 30 years. Up to 5,000 prisoners in the 138 jails in England and Wales are also likely to have their

The mistake affects prison-

allowed 60 days off his sentence rather than just 20 days. Consecutive sentences are usually handed out to hardened criminals with long, often serious, criminal records. Now, all those falsely imprisoned during the last six years are entitled to sue for compensation.

day.



1 tion has been allowed to go on for six days," Sir Frederick said. "I cannot conceive how it lasted that long or how some of those questions could be ਼ਾ relevant. The judge can stop irrelevant questions and what . در مر is more. a judge has a duty to do so." Last night the Home Office said it would examine the 6:-

the Government is Q.T. - 1 concerned to ensure that victims of these hideous crimes are adequately protected and we will be giving further consideration to the issues raised by this case," a spokes-÷. 2 man said.

Home Office officials are expected to hold discussions with the Lord Chancellor's Department to see whether the law needs to be tightened. The Government could act swiftly and include a measure in the Criminal Justice Bill that Michael Howard is to introduce in the next session of Parliament, which begins in October.

Under the Criminal Procedure Act 1865, defendants have the right to call witnesses and address the jury. Judges

who acted in the first Old "I am just astonished, aston-ished that this cross-examina-Bailey trial in which victims of alleged sexual assault were allowed to give evidence behind screens, said that Parliament should look again at the law. "Anybody has the right to represent themselves. It is clearly an age-old right." she said. "But a query does arise when one is dealing with a case where the victim can be very much intimidated by the sight of a defendant in

person." The Criminal Justice Act 1991 withdrew the right of suspects conducting their own defence to cross-examine their

alleged victims if they are children. There is no restricoon in relation to adult victims at all and that is why I think perhaps the law ought to be looking to restrict it further," Ms May, a member of the Criminal Bar Association, said.

During the latest case the victim had to leave the witness box at one stage after being repeatedly asked by Edwards to describe the sexual details of the attack in graphic and Strasbourg."

trivial detail. It was the third rime that Edwards has appeared in court charged with rape. In

It was only after being found guilty and warned that he faced life imprisonment that Edwards requested legal assistance. After the trial Detective Sergeant Milne Davidson, who was in charge of the

inquiry, said: There is no doubt he was getting a thrill out of questioning the victim. He was trying to blacken her character and harass her. "She admitted to me she

was terrified, but he did not intimidate her. It is only through her integrity and determination that he has been convicted."

The prosecuting barrister in yesterday's case, Stephen Holt, said: "I am sure that the Criminal Bar Association will be reviewing this case. The situation in which a rape victim is cross-examined by the accused should not be allowed to arise. The problem is that if we deny people the right to defend themselves, we will fall foul of the European

Court of Human Rights in than 720 schools. The independent SI Paul's School in West London heads Court ordeal, page 3 the table but for the first time Jeffrey Gordon, page 20 a state school has broken into Leading article, page 21 the top 20 and two appear in

BY JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR LEADING state schools step the top 40. King Edward VI up their challenge to indepen-Grammar School in Cheimsford, Essex, finishes ahead of such luminaries of independent education today in the fifth annual Times A-level league table detailing this summer's results from more dent education as Manchester Grammar School, Harrow and Rugby, which regularly appear in the upper reaches of

Gillie Hamshere, one of more than 500,000 pupils who received their GCSE results yesterday, is hugged by her-mother Bryoni at SI Paul's Girls School, West London

State schools make mark

independent education tables. Its A-level grades are the best for any state school since the table was first published.

Ermysted's Grammar School, in Skipton, North Yorkshire, is the only other state school in the top 50. Hills Road College, in Cambridge, where 575 stu-dents took A levels, is the first sixth-form college to appear in the top 100.

League table, page 6 GCSE star, page 7 Education, page 36

Rivals free to

make a mint

The makers of Polo mints

failed to protect their £41 mil-

lion market after trying to a

stop a rival from using a

Nestlé UK, makers of Polo, "the Mint with a Hole", wanted a legal ruling that the Britisb launch of an Ameri-

can version could not use the

words "the Original Mint

with the Hole" Page 5

similar advertising slogan.

damaging blow to the prison service where morale has been low following the break-outs prisoners". mates started on Wednesday from Parkhurst and Whilewith 33 freed from Havering moor top security jails and strong criticisms in official iail at Millom in Cumbria. including one man who had inquiries into both incidents. spent seven months longer in jail than he should have done.

ft is also a serious embar-rassment to Michael Howard during his summer offensive aimed at highlighting the Government's record on law and order and its efforts to curb crime.

could win about £20,000 in compensation. A further 60 prisoners have had their release date brought forward and discussions are

The speed with which the taking place about the posicion prison service has acted has another 20 inmates at a oſ

alarmed the probation service Continued on page 2 Get Your American EXPRESS TRAVELLERS CHEQUES To Go. J. 16 AMERICAN ENPRESS TRANELLERS CHEIRIES DV THE SPOTAT LLOYDS BANK. Lloyds Bank Travellers Cheques

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English education for young Yeltsin Children will have ID cards

Children as well as adults will carry identity cards, Michael Howard said in a move seen as an attempt to defuse Tory

Baying The Times overseas Austria Sch 40; Belgium B Frs 80; Canada SJ.50; Canarles Per 325; Cyprus Ci 20; Dermark Old 18:00; Finland Fmk 17:00; France F 14:00; Germany DM 4:50; Gibrahar 90p; Greece Dr 500; Netherlands F 4:50; Italy L 4:500; Luzembourg Lf 60; Maideina Scs 350; Maila 45C; Moroccu Dir 27:00, Norway Kr 20:00; Portugal ron Esc 350; Spain Pis 325; Sweden Skr 19:50; Switzerland S Frs 4:00, Tunisja Din 2:200; USA \$3:50.

The Times on the Internet http://www.the-times.co.uk



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WEATHER 24 CROSSWORDS......24, 48

BORIS YELTSIN'S favourite grandson is being sent next month to study at one of England's most expensive independent schools, The 15-year-old, also called

Boris, is regarded by his doting grandfather as a chip off the old block. He will board at Millfield School in Somerset, where fees are £15,000 a year. There, he may meet the 12-year-old adopted grandson of another of the world's most powerful leaders, Deng Xiao-

truant and fighting.

ping of China.

Boris Okulov, son of Yeltsin's eldest daughler

LETTERS21

OBITUARIES 23

BERNARD LEVIN 20

Yelena, is said by the Russian educated at the school. Christopher Martin, its President to enjoy playing headmaster, said that nearly one in five Millfield pupils Millfield has a reputation came from overseas, continfor sporting excellence and a uing the tradioon of its long rollcall of children of the founder, R.J.O . Meyer, who rich and powerful have been entrusted to its care. Several started the school in 1935 with sons of King Fahd of Saudi



Boris the younger: chip off the presidential block

Arabia and a daughter of King Husain of Jordan have been

seven children from India.

classmates. He is a real scrapper and, boy, can he fight." The Russian President's own schooldays in the Sverdgrounds in the school." He added: "We have got people from 54 countries and we have an international association established in some 20 of those

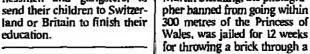
idea how young Boris's parents came to know about Mr Yeltsin nicknamed his favourne grandson Borka and talked fondly of him in his book, The View From the Kremlin, published in 1994, where he confessed: "I had wailed for a boy for such a

Mr Yeltsin added: "He gets into the usual scrapes: a fight, a C in school, playing hookey. rudeness to his grandmother and arguments with his sisters ... I think he is like his grandfather in some ways. By education.

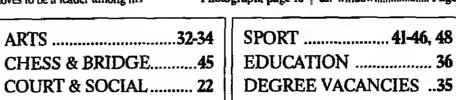
lovsk region could hardly have been more different from the surroundings his grand-soo will find in England. Millfield has its own Olympic-size indoor swimming pool, a theatre, golf course, indoor tennis courts and a cross-country riding course with stabling for 47 horses in grounds of more than 100

Crawley shines John Crawley, the Lancashire acres. Boris Yeltsin, the son of peasants, attended a village school, although he did well enough there to gain a place at the Urals Polytechnic Institute to study civil engineering. It has recently become fash-ionable among Russia's elite,

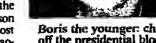
including politicians, businessmen and gangsters, to send their children to Switzer-



Wales, was jailed for 12 weeks for throwing a brick through a Photograph, page 16 | car window Page 4



including two princes. Mr Martin said: "There have al-BY DAVID CHARTER AND RICHARD BEESTON ways been people from all sorts of extraordinary back-



long time."

nature he is a go-getter. He loves to be a leader among his

batsman, was within six runs of his maiden Test century as England ended the first day of the Oval Test against Pakistan at 278 for six Page 48

Road rage Martin Stenning, the photogra-

HOME NEWS 2

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

Children will be able to carry identity cards, says Howard

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

CHILDREN as well as adults will carry identity cards, Michael Howard announced yesterday, in an unexpected move seen as an attempt to defuse Tory anger over the scheme being voluntary.

The Home Secretary said that his plans to extend the scheme to children would help to counter underage drinking and the watching of adult videos. The move would help shopkeepers to check the age of teenagers attempting to buy cigarettes. videos, lottery rickets and alcohol. A cross-party Commons committee had urged him to limit the new scheme to adults.

However, some right-wing Conservatives accused Mr Howard of bowing to European pressure to introduce identity cards. John Redwood, the former Cabinet minister, said the plan was "un-British". described the inclusion of the European Union symbol as the "ultimate humiliation" and called on Mr Howard to abandon the scheme. "I can see no need whatever to have a symbol of European Government on a card if it is a Briosh card under Briosh jurisdicoon," the former Tory leadership challenger told BBC Radio 4's The World nt One. The question is very simple

- does the presence of the European symbol mean we are giving up our independence on these most important justice, law and order and immigration matters?"

Nicholas Winterton. Conservative MP for Macclesfield, said the scheme was "very alien to the culture of the United Kingdom, 1D systems are very much the habit and tradition of Europe, not the UK. I shall certainly not take up one of those [cards] until it is compulsory to do so, and even in that event I shall block out the EU motif."

The card, expected to be introduced next year, is likely to cost about £20 if combined

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with a driving licence. It will double as a passport in EU countries and Mr Howard said that it could also be used in many non-EU countries as weel. Currently a ten-year passport costs E18 and a driving licence E21.

Mr Howard announced that children of any age could apply for the voluntary card. with parental consent. The decision was taken after it was recognised that parents using their identity card as a pass-port abroad would not be able to include their children on it. People wanting an identity card would be able to apply for a separate card or combine it with a new European photocard driving licence to be introduced next year.

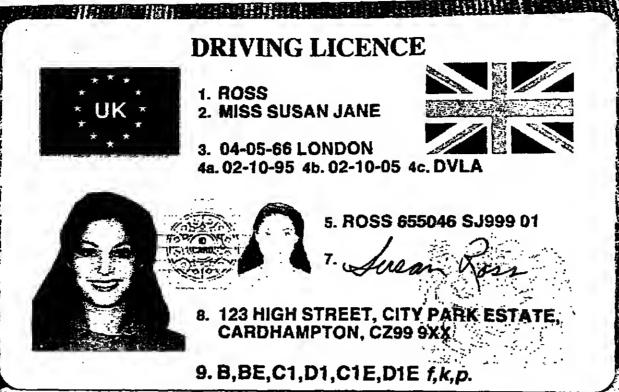
He denied claims that the Government would later make the scheme compulsory. Civil liberties campaigners ar-gue that it will in effect become obligatory to hold a card if retailers, banks and other organisations routinely demand it to be shown. The decision to link the card

to the new photo-driving licence meant Mr Howard had to accept the presence of the EU symbol alongside the Union Jack on the combined driving licence and ID card.

As expected, Mr Howard announced that the combined identity card and driving licence would have to carry a photograph of the bearer as well as the L2 stars of the EU but would be accompanied by the Royal Crest.

This will distinguish it from the sole driving licence which will just have the British Union Jack and EU flag. There will also be a plain identity card which will not have the EU flag but will carry both the Union flag and the Royal Crest.

In a compromise with the Northern Ireland Office, the Province will retain its photodriving licence — which acts as a de facto ID card — at least



One of the identity cards to be introduced next year under the voluntary scheme announced yesterday

until 2001. The move was a concession to nationalists opposed to the use of the Union Jack symbol although the 1D card will also be available. Mr Howard defended his

plans after claims that there were insufficient safeguards against forgery, and calls for fingerprints or other unique identifying marks to be carried on the card. The decision not to include holograms or a magnetic strip on which "invisible" signatures could be

read only by machine was criticised. The Government insists that developments in technology need to be studied. It has been constrained by the costs and the poliocal sensitivity of including too much information on the card that is not visible to the naked eye.

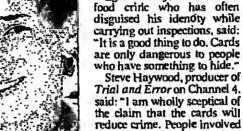
> share her enthusiasm. "I think the ID card is a diabolical liberty," he said. "The voluntary scheme is just a stepping. stone to making them comput-

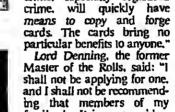
BY ROBIN YOUNG

identify wide divergence OPINION polls appear overwhelmingly in favour of idencrime, especially organised

Opinions of the public

Daschner: in Germany first card is "exciting"





Europe snubs Bonn call on British lamb

Germany's advice in shno British lamb because BSE may have been passed an from cows received an support from the rest of Europe yesterday. The European Commission in Brussels said it disagreed with the advice and the French Embassy in London said agricultural officials in Paris had

been astmished by the German move. The Farmers' Union of Wales has been inundated with calls to boycott German farm equipment and wine. Bob Parry, the unino's president, said that the fears of Werner Zwingmann, Germany's chief veterinary nificer, were a groundless. In Northern Ireland, abattoirs are to resume a culling cattle over 30 months old after progress in talks about the level of payments.

Dunblane setback

The Charity Commissioners yesterday froze the bank account of an organisation founded in the wake of the account of an organisation founded in the wake of the Dunhlane shooting in appose gun ownership after it emerged that its leader was an undischarged bankrupt with a frand conviction. Frand Squad afficers were called to the Essex headquarters of the Society Against Guns in Europe (SAGE) after the sudden resignation of Dr Tobias Ezra Bernstein, its general secretary.

Mail talks resume

Negodations between Royal Mail and the Communication Warkers Union resume today at Acas, the conciliation service. Richard Dykes, managing director of Royal Mail, said the talks would gn ahead because the union was prepared to discuss all the issues in the dispute. The main problem area is the demand from Royal Mail for a reorganisation of working practices, rejected by the CWU's postal executive as a move lowards teamworking.

Grave desecrated

The grave of Lesley Ann Downey, a ten-year-old victim of the Moors murders, was descrated yesterday nn what would have been her 42nd birthday. Flowers and vases were stolen from the Manchester cemetery and the headstooe covered with obscenities and the words "Myra is living". Myra Hindley and Ian Brady are serving life sentences for the murders. Police are seeking a woman and five fair-haired youths seen by Lesley's mother, Ann West.

Body identified

A schoolgirl found mardered behind a nighteinb in Birmingham could have run away from home for a secret rendezvous with an older man, police said. The parents nf Lucy Burchell, whn should have been celebrating eight GCSE passes, learnt that it was ber body fnund dumped on waste ground on Tnesday, Lucy, 16, failed to return home in Great Wartey, near Cannock, Staffordshire, on August 19 and was last seen getting into a taxi in nearby Walsall.

Hymns ban lifted

An evalgetical family said yesterday that its prayers had been answered with a three-month reprieve from a han on its street songs. The council order had been imposed after complaints from traders and shoppers at a Bristol shopping centre, where the family of four has sung hymns and distributed leaflets for len years. Freddie Gallichan, 64, has promised to turn down his amplifiers.

Letters, page 21

THE THREE CARDS

DRIVING LICENCE PHOTOCARD

Symbols: European Union flag and Union Jack.

Details carried: Cardholder's name, age, address, photograph, signature and licence number. Period of licence, place of issue and code indicating eligibility to drive types of vehicle. Separate document containing endorsements. Valid for up to ten years.

identity card at 16. We regard it as rather exciting when we first get it. We are supposed to carry it all the time, but often I leave it at home because I do not want to risk losing it." Andrea's friend, Daniel Fryer. 28, of north London, did not

oty cards. The results look more doubtful when people are asked if they will have one themselves. Views were sharply divided yesterday. Andrea Daschner, 25, a London university student from Bremen in Germany. said: "In Germany we are legally obliged to have an

ly 1 will go without it. though i do already carry my passport in my wallet because | often work late and am constantly being stopped by police." Egon Ronay, the veteran food crinc who has often disguised his idenoty while

on currently held Benetits: on driving arnes muorn European Union as a valid driving document. Photograph used to reduce risk of theft. Plastic card considered harder-wearing than existing paper licence. Start date: 1997

IDENTITY CARD

Symbols: Union Jack and Royal Crest.

Details carried: Cardholder's name, age, address, photograph, signature. Serial number duplicated in bar code. Potendal for addidon. at a later stage, of smart card technology to carry medical and other information.

Benefits: Planned to serve as a travel document, in place of a passport, within the EU and also to many non-EU countries that do not demand visas. The Government believes it will also offer wider benefits, helping to prevent certain types of fraud, enabling shopkeepers to check the age of customers when selling alcohol or cigarettes, and helping police tackle crime. Valid for up to ten years. Start date: Within months of legislation being passed, probably autumn 1997 DUAL-USE IDENTITY CARD AND DRIVING LICENCE

Symbols: European Union flag, Union Jack and Royal crest. Details: All those contained on identity cards and photo-driving licences. Benefits: Combined uses of the two separate cards.



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these quality wine merchants.

ory, and gives open licence to police to stop people in the street whenever they like. I will not be having a card, and if they make it compulsory I will still refuse.".

David Garfinkel, 23, a trainee journalist, said: "I think it is a very good idea. I have been told f only look 16. and any additional proof of identity will be welcome."

Nicole Veash, 23, of Tolleshunt Knights, Essex, said: "I refuse to have even a supermarket card. 1 do not want people knowing my caling habits so they can shower me with leaflets and offers, and I do not want anybody keeping tabs on me through an identity card either."

Ee Waun Sim, 28, a student from Singapore, said: "We have them at home in Singapore. They help in emergencies and accidents, when victims can quickly be identified.

Slaurt Weir, director of Democratic Audit, said: "I think 1 probably will get a card. I am continually losing

compensation claims.



Ee: in Singapore, it helps identify victims

my driving licence anyway. I do not think a voluntary system, or a compulsory one. is a threat to civil liberties as long as there are safeguards." Claude Moraes, director of

the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, said: "The voluntary system is the worst of both worlds for inumigrant minorities. It means that the system cannol

be comprehensively monitored to see how it is applied to minorities compared with the population at large. Personal-

Bungle at jails

family do. Il is a crazy idea especially as it is voluntary. It will be ignored by the majority of ordinary people, and possibly exploited by criminals and illegal immigrants."

Dame Barbara Cartland. said: "I told the Prime Minister that we had identity cards in the war, and that we would put up with it again if it would stop people taking us for fools and coming from abroad to live on our money."

Sir Ludovic Kennedy, who has championed cases of mistaken identity which led to wrongful convictions, said: "Personally I want an identity card with a St Andrew's cross on it, because that is the way things are going, but national-ism aside 1 have no objection to JD cards. 1 think 1 will keep a watching brief before deciding to apply." Lis Parron, campaign co-

ordinator of Liberty. "The claim that those with nothing to hide have nothing to fear quickly makes anyone not wishing to carry an 1D card a larget of suspicion."

MoD staff suspended

Fifteen civil servants at the Ministry of Defence's Bills Agency in Liverpool have been suspended far alleged fraud. Investigators found irregularities in the use of interest-free loans issued to staff fire travel cards, cycles and car-parking permits. It is claimed that some of the 670 staff used the grants for other porposes. More suspensions on full pay are expected.

Actor's fare cop

An actor who appeared as a fare dodger in a poster campaign that warned bus travellers of the penalties for not paying their way was fined £30 yesterday fnr evading a £3.30 rail fare. Matthew Taylnr, 24. nf Teddington, southwest London, Inid Horseferry Road magistrates that he had intended to pay at the end of the journey from Hampton Wick to Waterloo.

Couple of aces

A husband and wife playing in a team golf competitino shot a hole in nne at the same hale. John Dixna, 54, and his wife Jenny. 52, from Harrogate, scored the dnuble are an the 106-yard third hnle al Knaresbnrough Golf Club, Nnrth Ynrkshire. "I think the whole galf course must have heard the cheers." Mrs Dixon said. "It's a good job we had someone with us ntherwise an ane would have believed us."

One legal event :. N CULC allowed to get 2% ; .

RALSTON EDV -----

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THE TIMES 18.

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Aready been abused. Jennifer Temkin, Professor of Law at Sussex University was, a member of the logal commutee that recommended the ban in 1999. She vald the ban he extended to adult is crime: cases, on the baris

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in court and be questioned in a him. Adult witheeses can be just as vulnerable as children. a wful for them. But the pro-ford was rejected.

Cinducting one's own de-Cinducting one's own de-fence was largely wiped out pated in introduction of the into its present form which origi-into its, present form refined per cent of defendants in Crown Courts are on legal

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UNRESERVED PUBLIC AUCTION ALTHOUGH some European legal systems insist that a defendant in court must be lawyer, it has always been an eight to be allowed in defend himself. INO BID REFUSED) 500 LOTS Government to pay R.M. CUSTOMS & EXCISE: No. 643 871035

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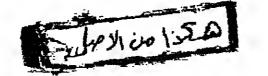
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and the additional places are vice must abide by the law of the land. He said: "Governors to be provided in houseblockes will be examining individual and refurbished wings in vacases as quickly as possible to cant Victorian wings at Liverminimise the risk of expensive pool. Preston, Leeds, and Wandsworth jails. Jr Min 150

Harry Fletcher, assistant general secretary of the National Association of Probation Officers, said the sudden release of scores of prisoners without proper pre-release arrangement has mean they were walking out of prisons without accommodation and proper support. "It is fortuitious that this comes at a time of record prison over-crowding. But the sudden release of prisoners has meani that rehabilitation plans have been hit and there is great Prison governors and their concern al what will happen to

these people." to complete a review of the Ironically, the early release sentences of 42,000 uf the of inmates could ease the 50.000 inmates currently in population pressure facing the jail. The estimated 11,000 inprison service. The prison mates on remand and 3,000 population has been rising at people serving life are not the rate of 250 a week as sentencers take note of the The review follows a series lough law and order rhetoric court challenges by and "prison works" policy of Mr Howard,

The Prison Governors' As-Last month, the service announceed an emergency sociation said last night that building programme 10 provide vital security improvements to five jails plus provision of 3,000 places to help cope with the rising brought forward. David population. The jail popula-Roddan, general secretary of tion is predicted to reach 60,000 by March next year the association, said the ser-



CUIRT 14

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

HOME NEWS 3

'Surely you can appreciate the terror you put me through? My head was in turmoil'

Victim begged rapist for compassion in court

By JUANNA BALL

NEWS IN BAILE

opt snubs Bon

on British lan

in and setback

RALSTON EDWARDS arrived at the Old Bailey each day wearing the same faded jumper and jeans that he wore when he raped his victim, and carrying a plastic hag and a pile of papers.

2 The 42-year-old questioned his victim in a low. flat voice devoid of emotion. She fled from the countroom at one stage, complaining that she felt physically sick, after being asked in give a precise account uf the sexual humiliation she had endured. She was sent home by the matron who is always on call at the court.

Edwards asked about minute details, picking over every aspect of his victim's private life. His questions included: "What flavour milkshake did you drink in my home?

During her cross-examination, the woman looked across the court at Edwards and said;

THE EVIDENCE

"Surely you can appreciate the terror you put me through? You are human, after all. Surely you can imagine what it was like for me? My whole head was in turmoil after-wards. Throughout my ordeal I was trying to stay calm and not rile you. I wanted to get away, but you raped and sodomised me."

Edwards, the son of a Jamaican father and white mother, had one previous conviction for rape and was acquined on another rape charge. He has numerous other convictions, including for violence against women, and conducted his own defence unsuccessfully four years ago on two assault charges.

The task facing Judge Godind. QC, was not an easy one. She had to ensure that the witness was not subjected to hostile questions, but also had to be flexible in her attitude to an accused man who had legitimately adopted his right to defend himself without advice from lawyers.

As Edwards summed up his case, he frequently referred to courtroom exchanges that had not been heard by the jury... One legal expert said: "No barrister would ever be

ITN News at Ten

manress on the floor had no bedding or pillows on it. He pushed me down un to the bed. I was pleading with him. but he didn't seent to care. It was as if I was his property."

During cross-examination she told Edwards: "I tried to appeal to your better nature. I was pleading with you not to go on. But you took no notice."

She said that she was in the flat for 16 hours. During that ume, she alleged, she was raped four times. When Edwards finally fell asleep, the wuman ran weeping iu a nearby garage and a couple took her to a police station. When arrested Edwards said that the woman had consented to sex. He pleaded not guilty to four charges of rape and was

cleared on two, Edwards had been involved in crime since his teenage years, but police admined that they knew linle about him. One ufficer said that Edwards had picked on vulnerable social outcasts because he believed that they would not report him. One detective said: "I believe he picked this woman because she was currying so much luggage that he thought she was a had lady who would not go to the police."

His victim said that since the anack she has been under constant usychiatric care and had moved to a secret address. She said in court that some time ago she had broken a bone in her back and had taken so many painkillers that she had become addicted to them. She gave them up, but after the attack began to take methodone, which she is still prescribed.

Detective Sergeant Milne Davidson, whu was in charge of the inquiry, said yesterday: This is the first time I have seen a defendant conducting his own defence in such a serious case in my 31 years as a policeman. The difficulty is that it is a person's right to defend himself, but you have got to look at it from the point of view of the victim.

"She has been very unset but also very strong. Her reaction after the cross-examination was relief that it was finished, but also that it shouldn't happen to any other rape victim."

Jeffrey Gordon, page 20

but the judge knows that if she tries to gag Edwards, he may gel off on appeal." The judge interrupted the exchanges between defendant and victim many times to point out proper court proce-

dure. Sometimes she would say: "I think Mr Edwards is asking you ..." At other times she would stop Edwards from going over the same ground. Stephen Holt, for the prose-

just done well in his GCSEs and the other had passed his A-levels and accepted a place to study science at university. The boys had supported their mother by accompanying her to commutal hearings. The jury of seven men and five women were told how she

December after travelling to southeast London from her

was selling condoms to prostitutes, began speaking to her at

she was wearing an Aids awareness nbbon, which he also wore. Mr Holt said that she did everything she could to get rid of him, but he followed her onto a bus. When she got off, he came after her, grabbed her and began kissing and fondling her in a deserted alley way. .Mr Holt said: "She was.

petrified, but she thought it best to co-operate and asked if

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could go." She hoped that this would stop him molesting her and that they would go somewhere where there were people she could ask for help. Edwards was carrying a black bag and she feared he had a gun in it, she told the jury. She explained that she hoped to attract someone's attention on the walk to Edwards's flat, but realised that

the streets were deserted.

filthy squat in Catford, south London, she discovered that the bag contained 900 condnms. By then it was too late to escape. The woman, who was scared that she was going to be killed, told the jury: "It was pitch-dark in the house. The place was horrific. There was no electricity or light.

"He lit a gas fire and told me to take off my clothes. There was a door lying on the floor,

victim has two children aged 16 and 18. The youngest has

was approached by Edwards

outside Lewisham radway sta-

home in Margate, Kent. She is in the process of divorcing her third husband, and had come to London to move in with her boyfriend. They have since set up home outside London. with her sons, because she is too traumatised to live in the area. Edwards, whose occupation

The rape victim broke down several times during cross-examination by Ralston Edwards at the Old Bailey. Judge Goddard, QC, frequeotly interrupted his questions

THE OFFENDER

with him to his and everything was filthy. A

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Leading article, p

Record of violence began in youth

RALSTON EDWARDS has a violent criminal past, with a record of attacks on women. It took Detective Sergeant Milne Davidson more than five minutes to read out his previous convictions after the jury delivered its verdict.

Edwards, 42, who told for five years, began committing crimes as a youth. In 1971 he was convicted of his first violent offence and sent lo a detention centre by Greenwich magistrates for three months for two assaults on police. Driving offences, burglary, theft and assaults followed throughout the 1970s and end-

ed in his first spell in prison in In December 1987 he was 1981 when he was sentenced to four months for assault with intent to rob.

In May 1984 he was jailed for three years at the Old Bailey for raping a neighbour in Peckham, southeast London. He entered her flat through the balcony window, and forced her to have sex with him by threatening her baby with a knife. He was found guilty of causing actual bodily harm to another woman on the same day and jailed for 18 months for that offence.

cleared of another charge of rape. Sergeant Davidson told the court: "Mr Edwards went home to his common-law wife and began drinking. The next day he beat her using a broom handle, wire coachanger, a wooden coathanger and a flex." Five months later he was jailed for three years by Inner London Crown Court for grevious bodily harm in con-

nection with this attack. In Nuvember 1991 Edwards unsuccessfully defended himself against two charges of

actual bodily harm on women. He held one woman down, on the floor, put her head in a neck lock and punched her repeatedly to the neck and In the second attack he put

both his arms round the victim's neck, inflicting bruising, then put his hands across her mouth and injured her left arm and forearm. "Certainly the officers' opinion was that these matters were sexual," Sergeant Davidson said.

Edwards's sentence of two years on each charge, to run consecutively, was reduced to 15 months on each count on appeal.

Child sex cases are only exception to Englishman's right of self-defence

THE LAW

BY ALAN HAMILTON

ALTHOUGH some European legal systems insist that a defendant in court must be represented by a professional lawyer, it has always been an Englishman's inalienable right to be allowed to defend himself.

Ð There is one exception to the rule, introduced in the 1991 Criminal Justice Act. Defendants in certain child sex cases can no longer crossexamine their alleged victims or any other witnesses, on the grounds that it could cause further unnecessary suffering to those who claim they have

already been abused. Jennifer Temkin, Professor of Law at Sussex University,

unemployed.

was a member of the legal committee that recommended the ban in 1989. She said yesterday: "We proposed that the ban be extended to adult sex crime cases, on the basis that a rape victim should not have to confront her attacker in court and be questioned by him. Adult witnesses can be just as vulnerable as children, and the ordeal can be quite awful for them. But the proposal was rejected."

Conducting one's own defence was largely wiped out by the introduction of the legal aid system, which originated in 1948 and was refined into its present form in the 1960s. Now an estimated 98 per cent of defendants in Crown Courts are on legal aid, on the basis that the

The two sides make their own cases to the court in a depiction of a hearing in the early 17th century

majority of criminals are to present their case and steer them round the deeper pitfalls of cross-examination.

Dispensing with hugely ex-Ole Hansen, a London law pensive barristers is more lecturer and expert on the common in civil cases, espelegal aid system. said yestercially those of libel, if only day: Judges do not like because legal aid is not availpeople conducting their own able in cases of defamation. defence. It slows up the while In the recent celebrated libel case, Ian Botham and Allan system and often thes the Lamb found themselves havpatience of a judge who is ing to pay an estimated E500,000 in fees for the silverused to the smooth running of the normal adversarial systongued and gold-plated adtem. But they are obliged in put up with it if that is what vocacy of Charles Gray, QC,

the defendant chooses." and George Carman, QC. Conducting one's own de-Those whu choose to confence is as much a lottery as duct their own defence are hiring expensive counsel. entitled to assistance, usually Randall and Pottle, charged unpaid, in the form of what is with springing the convicted called a "Mackenzie Friend" spy George Blake from - not necessarily a qualified Wormwood Scruhs, conductlawyer - who can help them

ed their own defence and won their case. Roger Seelig, a defendant in the Guinness trial, also acted as counsel for himself and suffered a heart attack. The defendants in the McDonald's libel trial are acting on their own behalf but, as it has already become the longest case of its kind in British legal history, with no outcome yet in sight, the jury is still out on the wisdom of their amateur advocacy.

In the English courts, the notion of having legal representatives to argue a case has its origins in the 14th century. and even in that distant time the division between barristers and solictors was drawn: harristers and serjeants had the right of audience in the common-law courts while solicitors, then known as attorneys, were restricted to the

preparatory stages of a case. The long-standing tradition of dock brief, although not

used nowadays, still exists in theory, according to legal experts. Any accused could demand the services of any barrister who happened to be present in the court, provided he was robed, on payment of a fee of half a crown. It was poor reward for the legal profession.

One ancient custom that springs from those distant days might be reason enough on its own for you to conduct your own defence. You could never, and still cannot, sue a barrister for negligence or misconduct

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HOME NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

Commission gives warning to ITN to be impartial in run-up to the general election

News at Ten interview with Major 'too friendly'

letter to ITN at the time.

The FFC does not wish to

By JILL SHERMAN CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Independent Television Commission has criticised ITN chiefs over an interview with John Major conducted by Trevor McDonald and broadcast on News at Ten last month.

The commission concluded that the interview, described as "fawning" by Labour, did not breach the clauses on impartiality in its programme code. But a letter from Sir George Russell, the commission chairman, in reply to a complaint by David Hill, Labour's chief media spokesman, suggested that the interview was "too friendly" and that some of the question-

ing was "inappropriate". The commission also warned ITN that its impartiality would be monitored in the run-up to the general election, and it advised producers to ensure that the "right tone was adopted in future.

Labour complained about



Sir George: said ITN did not breach code may have seemed to some

viewers that the overall ap-proach was a little too friendly the decision to lead News at Ten with the interview on July and relaxed for a major setpiece interview with a party 18, rather than with a report about the TWA air crash in leader, and that value judgwhich 230 people died. John Prescott, Labour's deputy ments within the questions, such as the reference to Mr leader, said the interview was Major's 'extraordinary dedicaa disgrace, complaining that it was a party political broad-cast. "We shall be seeking to know when Tony Blair can tion', were inappropriate. discourage courtesy, and we do not conclude that the

expect such fawning treat-ment," Mr Prescott said in a approach to this interview was such as to have placed it in breach of due impartiality At one point during the requirements. Nevertheless, interview, which was conductwe believe that setting exactly the right tone in such situa-tions is something ITN may wish to consider further for ed in the garden of 10 Downing Street, McDonald said: "I have been reading some of the the future." interviews you have been giv-

ing to newspapers and what Labour welcomed the commission's response, saying it was delighted that it had comes over is the extraordinary dedication you have for this job." He also praised Mr agreed that the tone of the Major's achievements in Norinterview had been inapprothern Ireland, saying he "had a great deal of courage". priate. A spokesman added: We are also pleased that the Sir George's letter pointed out that McDonald was ITC has given a commitment to monitor carefully the imknown for his courteous style partiality of broadcasters in of questioning. "However, it

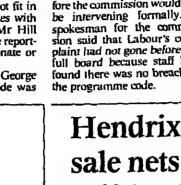
the run-up to the election." ITN said it was extremely pleased the commission had confirmed that the interview did not breached guidelines on impartiality. "ITN welcomes Sir George Russell's comments that testing questions were asked, that the ITC does not wish to discourage courtesy in interviewing, and that Trevor's courteous style of interviewing did not breach impartiality requiredue

parties."



ments," a spokeswoman said. balanced in relation to the programme and did not fit in "ITN will continue to remain with any planned series with challenging and impartial in its political coverage and to stand firm against undue other party leaders. Mr Hill also protested that "the reporting was not dispassionate or pressure from all political even-handed".

In his reply, Sir George Labour's complaint claimed that the interview was not concluded that the code was



not breached and that therefore the commission would not be intervening formally. A spokesman for the commission said that Labour's complaint had not gone before the full board because staff had found there was no breach of

Hendrix sale nets girlfriend £36,000

A SHEET of Jimi Hendrix lyrics sold for £10.925 at aoctioo in Londoo yesterday. The early draft of Ain't No Telling, dating from 1966, was one of the few lyrics that he did not lose or throw away. It was bought by the Hard Rock Café in Orlando, ready lodged an appeal against the jail sentence. Florida

In the same sale, in Chelsea, the "dope-box" in which the rock guitarist stashed away some of his favourite "soog-indocing substances" fetched £5,060, bought by an Australian private collector. The black lacquer box with inlaid mother-of-pearl was sold by Kathy Etchingham,

Princess pursuer jailed for car attack BY KATHRYN KNIGHT AND EMMA WILKINS

MARTIN STENNING, the MARTIN STEINING, the photographer who has been banned from going within 300 metres of the Princess of Wales, was jailed for 12 weeks

yesterday for throwing a bridge through the window of a carry His latest conviction emerged as he prepared to contest a. High Court injunction preventing him from communicating with or harassing the Princess.

Stenning was sentenced at Clerkenwell Magistrates: Court for a criminal damage. offence which took place when he was working as a dispatch rider in February. He had pleaded guilty four weeks ago, but Benedict Birnberg, the solicitor acting for him in relation to the Princess's injunction, was unaware of the case until Stenning telephoned him from court to tell him he was going to Brixton prison.

Mr Birnberg, who is com, piling an affidavit detailing Mr Stenning's defence against the Princess's claims of harassment, said: "It is the fourth of a series of road rage convictions that he has now acquired. I am devastated because it obviously has an effect on our case and it makes my job more difficult." He expects to deliver the affidavit to the Princess's solicitors. Mishcon de Reya, next week, David Jonas, who acted for Stenning yesterday, said later that his client became involved in an argument with the driver of a Land Rover as he delivered a parcel in Highgate, north London. He brandished a brick and threw it threw the window of a Volkswagen parked nearby, causing £182 damage. Mr Jonas said Stenning had al-

Stenning has a number we other convictions. In 1992 he was convicted of assault after kicking the car door of a driver when she turned out of a side road and caused him to swerve. He has also admitted burglary, theft and other. offences.



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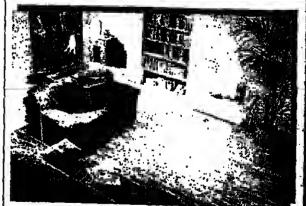
1966 to 1969. In 1970, not long after their relationship broke op and when he was at the peak of his success, he died after swallowing a fatal dose of barbiturates.

Yesterday she sold 24 pieces, which she described as some of his favourite possessions, for E36.512. An Iron Cross from the First World War, which he used to wear, sold for £4,600, also to the Hard Rock Cafe. Boohams said: "If it was just an Iron Cross, it would have been valued at £15 to £20. This shows the power of pop stars.

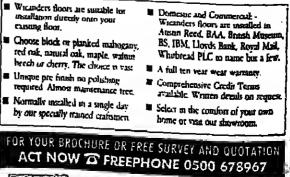


Stenning: hurled brick through car window

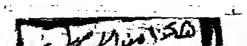
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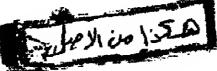
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MR2



Rivals can make a mint as £41m Polo digs itself into hole

By ROain Young

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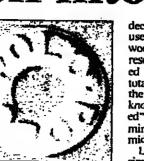
THE makers of Polo mints failed to protect their £41 million market yesterday after t ing to a stop a rival from using a similar advertising

slogan. Nestlé UK, makers of Polo, "the Mint with a Hole", wanted a legal ruling that the British launch of an older American version, called Lifesavers, could not use the words "the Original Mint with the Hole". However, the Court of Appeal ruled that Polo mints had no monopoly of the Henry Moore school of

confectionery. Nestlé argued that the de-

scription chosen for Lifesavers by their makers, Nabisco, would mislead the public into thinking Lifesavers were Polos or made by Nestle. The argument fell into a

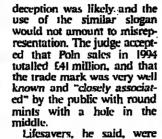
very deep hole in court. Lord Jarice Aldous, in his judgment with Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Saville, found that there was nothing in the evidence to suggest that Lord Justice Aldous said no



Polo: too famous for confusion, judge says

the public would confuse Lifesavers with a Nestle sweet. Refusing leave to appeal against a High Court decision earlier this week, he said: "They will realise they are a rival product." There had been "ample evidence" of the reputation of Polo mints, marketed

in Britain since 1948. Nestle had sought injunctions to stop Lifesavers being sold as "The Original Mint with the Hule" because it claimed it was being "passed off as une of its products,



similar to Polos and sold in similar sized tubes, and had been marketed in the US since 1912. "The design was based on a miniature lifebelt, hence

the name Lifesavers," he noted with legalistic caution. But he said that no decep-tion was likely if Lifesavers were launched here as "the Original Mint with a Hole" and added that the use of the similar slogan would not amount to misrepresentation. "I don't believe on the

evidence that there is a serious issue to be tried," he concluded, which left a hole of such alarming proportiuns in the proceedings that they were promptly discontinued.



Sophie Rhys Jones has worked for Baby Lifeline since last year and appeared at its fundraising ball

Medical charity to be

By LIN JENKINS

A CHARITY for sick babies that employs Prince Edward's girlfriend as a consultant has been called upon to explain why only 16 per cent of money raised has gone to hospitals. Charity commissioners asked yesterday to meet trustees of Baby Lifeline after it was disclosed that only £105,085 out of £634,275 raised in three years had been spent on lifesaving equipment. Sophic Rhys Jones started

working for the charity in 1995 when employed by the public relations agency MCM, and began independent consultancy work for it this year when she left the agency. She and Prince Edward attended a fundraising ball.

In 1992 just £8,375 uf an income of £82,680 went on equipment donations and in 1994 the figure was £39,024 out of £241,864, of which £180,034 was spent on events and £66,841 on overheads. Charioes Aid Foundation, which collates statistics from the 180,000 registered charities, which are thought to have combined income between £10 billion and £16 billion a year, said the 500 charities with the highest incomes spent

an average of 14 per cent on administration. The Charity Commission, which protects be integration for this year, £64,502 out of £211,677 had been given. Brian Message, the chair-man avid. The board walk the interests of those donating funds, said of Baby Lifeline: "Most members of the public would agree that these costs are high. We will be having a meeting with them on the question of fundraising costs and other financial matters." Baby Lifeline said yesterday that during late 1994 and early 1995 new directors joined with a brief to reverse the financial performance. A three-year plan began last year which saw £28,338 given in equip-ment donations out of an

income of £208.095. It claims

that in the first seven months

questioned on finances

Brian Message, the chair-man, said: The board welcomes any investigation of the charity's financial affairs by the Charity Commission. The charity submitted unqualified

audited accounts for the relevant periods and there is no question of any wrongdoing." He said he hoped that any adverse publicity would not deter potencial corporate sponsors for next year's fundraising campaign for Mother and Baby Week. The Charity Commission said that Baby Lifeline ap-

peared to be willing to accept its advice.

Charity	total income £000s	tundraising £000s	admin (%)
1 National Trust	144,408	20,021	14
2 RNU	84,866	9,806	14
3 Cancer Rarch Campon	59,142	2,778	10
4 Oxdam	86,798	7,531	2
5 Imperi Cancer Rsrch Fnd	53.640	4,891	9
6 Save the Children Fund	91.983	10.678	2 9 12 2
7 Salvation Army	72.321	1,954	
a British Red Cross Soc	84,769	13,711	16
2 NSPCC	43,111	7,433	16
0 Help the Aged	38,707	2,157	20
1 Barnardo's	84,567	10,298	11
2 Cancer Relief Macmiln Fnd	37,642	6,685	18
3 RSPCA	37.604	9.873	26

Secretary claims she was treated as coffee slave

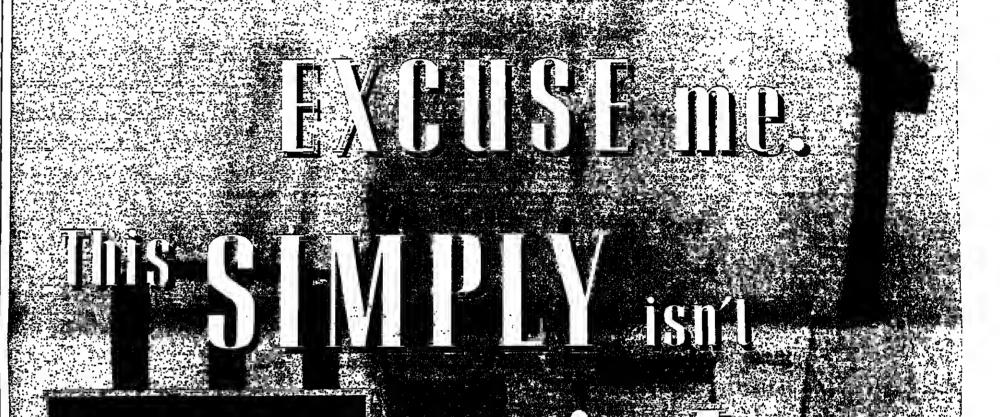
By A STAFF REPORTER

and drew up a rota of seven female staff to keep him supplied with coffee while he we-ked, an industrial tribu-na.-was told yesterday.

Kee Sum Hooi, chief executive of Marshall Cavendish, bullied Joan Parker, his secretary, for two years because she once failed to make him a cup of coffee, it was claimed. He blocked any chance of promotion and treated her in a sexistfashion, the tribunal was told, Mrs Parker, 38, said her employer inursed a grudge

THE chief executive of a publishing house treated his personal assistant as a slave another occasion, when Mr Hooi's personal assistant was absent, he arranged for a rota of seven women to take over coffee making duties, the tribunal heard.

Mrs Bourne told the hearing: "Mr Hooi's main priority was for me to serve tea or coffee during the day. He told me on more than one occasion to make the drinks again if he did not like the colour or if it was too strong or too weak." Mrs Parker, from Woking, Surrey, is claiming sex discrimination and unfair dismissal at the tribunal in Woborn Place, central London, "Mr Hooi blocked



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make coffee. She claimed that after the incident, Mr Hooi, 53, "niggled and griped" every time she made a drink. Mr Hooi was not happy

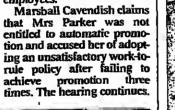
about an occasion in 1992

when she was busy and asked

with my tea or coffee and barked nastily at me every time, pointing out what was wrong with each drink," she said. "He seemed intent 'on breaking me and there was nothing I could do it."

The hearing was also told how the executive treated a. ther secretary as "no more than a tea-lady and cleaner". It was claimed that he put used tissues in Susan

my progress within the comhumiliated me and pany, made my situation intolerable because he was not satisfied that I gave him a degree of feminine servility he demanded," she said. "I am absolutely certain that he did not expect this sort of servility from male employees."





Kee Sum Hooi is accused of humiliating Joan Parker and of treating her in a sexist fashion

. Yacht boy saved as father drowns

BY RICHARD DUCE

stranded alone on board a yacht in heavy seas off the Cornish coast yesterday after his father was washed overboard. The 13-year-old was

rescued by helicopter after calling for help on the radio. Coastguards who answered helped to plot the yacht's the mayday call from the

Timonaire kept the boy talking for half an hour to establish the vessel's position. His father's body was later recov-

ered from the water. Gerry Wood, of Falmouth coastguards, said he believed the boy was an Israeli named Offa, whose father was a British citizen. Mr Wood said: We were talking on and off for about 30 minutes. It was a broken conversation. My

main aim was to calm him down and talk him through so STATES THE REAL PROPERTY AND I could get vital information. "He said they had set off from Falmouth and were heading for Plymouth when his father changed his mind

A TERRIFIED boy was halfway. He said he had been asleep on the yacht. They were around half a mile from Looe island and the weather was particularly rough. There were force six winds."

The coastguards used radio location equipment as the boy position off Looe, south Cornwall. Mr Wood said: "Initially the boy said his father was wearing a life jacket, but a Fowey lifeboat crewman chatted to the boy when he got on board the yacht and found out that wasn't the case.

He was quite calm by the end. I kept telling him people were coming and he knew I was telling the truth when he saw the helicopter arrive."

The dead man, believed to be in his forties, is thought to have fallen overboard about Ipm yesterday and was recovered floating face down in the water three hours later, about a mile and a half from the vacht.



length, regulations into that bastion of tradition rule boo confusingly gives both metric and imperiatemeasurements or bail, bat and wicket, leaving the groundsmen, of Britain guandary. Should they metricate and extend their mekeupitches by a crucial 3.2mm or not?

Buikrest assured, at Beck & Co there's no confusion. if anyone ever tried to mess around with our bler, we wouldn't move a millimetre. We say that it is essential that our water comes from the same glacial, underground spring we have always used. We insist the hops are from the Hallertau and Tettnang regions, selected for exact-Differingss and aroma content. We demand our barley be approved in the field itself by the master brewer. <u>Ethé veast must be Beck's own</u> We categorically state the pure, cuttivated strain. na cammence friends of Bec



BREMEN GERM

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entries

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

St Paul's boys are back on top of the A-level league

2, while at AS level an A is 5 points. B 4, C 3, D 2 and E 1. The subject of

Independent schools' results were supplied by the independent

Schools Information Service. State

schools' grades were collected in a

survey by The Times, although

general studies is excluded.

ONE of the traditional academic powerhouses of independent education returns to the top of The Times's A-level league table today. St Paul's School in west London pips neighbouring Westminster School to the post,

St Paul's, where fees are £8,082 a year, is the most consistent of the group of leading schools that dominate the table. Only last year's top school, Winchester College, can match the A-level performance of SI Paul's during the past five years. Paul Woodruff, director of studies at St Paul's, said: "It's always nice to be top, but we like to play this down. Being top is not something we consciously aim at."

SI Paul's invariably is BI or near the top, however. The 713-pupil boys' school in Barnes has been one of the four leading schools since the table first appeared in 1992. The 160 sixth-formers' average of 31.43 university entrance points is the equivalent of more than three A

More schools, both state and independent, have been included in The Times rankings of examination performance. This partly reflects pupils' higher achievement, John O'Leary writes

grades each. There were only three has added to the number of schools failures out of more than 500 in the table. More than 700 schools are included in the summer's first

comparison of leading state and Mr Woodruff acknowledged that independent schools' results. the school's performance owed much to the highly selective intake. The results obviously reflect the The threshold for inclusion in the table has been lowered this year, in response to appeals from small quality of the intake, but we do not schools, so that only those with fewer than ten candidates are rest on our laurels." The school was founded in 1509 by Dean Colet, a friend of Erasmus and Thomas More, moving to its

present site less than 30 years ago. Among the many distinguished old boys are Kenneth Baker, the Conservative MP, Sir Isaialı Berand Clement



el results

	Ak		EST RANKING STA		No of score		No of pupils
Schools in bold type St Paul's Sch. London (Boys) Westminster Sch. London (Mixed) Eion Coll. Windsor, Berks (Boys) Sevenoaks Sch (18), Sevenoaks, Kenu (Mixed) Sevenoaks Sch (18), Sevenoaks, Kenu (Soys) South Song Sch, Tonordige, Camós IMixed) Sevenoaks Sch, Tonordige, Keni (Soys) South Sch, London, (Girls) The Haberdashers' Aske's Sch. Herts (Boys) Wycombe Abbey Sch. High Wycombe, Bucks (Girls) Soyal Grammar Sch. Guildlord, Surrey (Soys) Abbrdashers' Aske's Sch for Girls, Elsree, Herts (Girls) Si Swithur's Sch. Winchester, Hants (Girls) Si Swithur's Sch. Winchester, Hants (Girls) King Edward VI Sch. Chelmstord (GM / Sel / Boys) Dieds Grammar Sch. Cedik, W Yorks (Boys) Si Garammar Sch. Leeds, W Yorks (Boys) Si Guin Jun's Sch. Berks (Girls) King Edward VI High Sch for Girls, Birmingham (Girls) King Edward VI High Sch for Girls, Birmingham (Girls) King Edward VI High Sch for Girls, Birmingham (Girls) King Edward VI High Sch for Girls, Birmingham (Girls) King Edward VI High Sch (Gros) Francis Holland Sch. London (Girls) Mapdalen Coll Sch, Darford. Oxon (Boys) Dundle Sch, Ruey WWicks (Mixed) Berkhamsted Sch, Berkhamsted, Herts (Boys) Malvern Girls' Coll, Malvern, Herworcs (Girls) Mandrester Grammar School, N Yorks (Vol ald / Set / Boys) Queen's Sch, Chester (Girls) Seuto High Sch, London (Boys) Heinhield Sch, Ascol, Berks (Girls) Seuto High Sch, Checker (Girls) Seuto High Sch, Checker (Girls) Seuto High Sch, GPOST, Sunon (Girls) Suton High Sch GP	No at sa suplis	av' State Schools in bold type	pupils av State S	Schools in baki type Lanid)oes High School, Powys (LEA/Comp/Mixed Malden Erlegh School, Berks (LEA/Comp/Mixed) iewcastie Li Tyne Church HS. (Girls) tougemont Sch. Newport, S Wales (Mixed) Lobey Grammar School, Newry (LEA, Comp. Mixed) inges School, Batti (LEA/Comp/Mixed) (Ing's Sch. Bruton, Sonierstei (Mixed) in George's Coll, Weybridge, Surrey (Mixed) in George's Coll, Weybridge, Surrey (Mixed) inges Sch. Bruton, Sonierstei (Mixed) in George's Coll, Weybridge, Surrey (Mixed) in George's Coll, Weybridge, Surrey (Mixed) ingeview Grammar Sch for Girls, Keni (LEA/Sel/ North Sch. Truno, Cornwall (Mixed) Wisbech Grammar School, Keni (GM/Sel/Boys) Duen Ethelburga's Coll, York, N Yorks (Girls) Carisbrick Hall Sch. Ormskirk, Lancs (Mixed) hebbear Coll, Beawonhy, Devon iMixed) ir William Borlase's Grim Sch. Bucks (LEA/Sel/H Sury Grammar Sch. Sury, Lancs (Boys) Duea Sch. Reading, Berks (Mixed) Holy Family High Sc., Liverpool (Church/Comp/I) Dueen's Coll London, London (Girls) Compol, Echool, Corney (Cold (Church/Comp/I) Datwood Park Grammar School, Keni (SM/Sel/Sel/ Nodhouse College, Lordoo (FE/Comp/Mixed) School, London, London (Girls) Modhouse School, Heris (LEA/Comp/Mixed) School, Coorty Down (Vol aid/Sel/Girls) Interol Langton Boy's Grammar School, Keni (SM/Sel/ Sel Columba's Coll, Stalbans, Heris (Mixed) Lation Langton Boys Grammar School, Keni (Sel/Girls) Intoo Langton Boys Grammar School, Keni (Sel/Girls) Lation Langton Boys Grammar School, Keni (Sel/Girls) Intoo Langton Boys Grammar School, Keni (Sel/Girls) Lation Langton Boys Grammar School, Keni (Sel/Girls) Lation London, London (Mixed) School, Coorty Down (Vol aid/Sel/Girls) School, Coorty Down (Vol aid/Sel/Girls) Janet Langton Boys Grammar School, Keni (Sel/Girls) Lond Wandsworth Coll, Hook, Hants (Mixed) Lond Wandsworth Coll, Hook, Hants (Mixed)	pupils av		Sel/Boys) 90
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THE TIMES FRI

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excluded. The change has added almost 50 schools to the list, but B further 60 appear for the first time because of higher grades. Each school's ranking is calculated from the average university entrance score for its A-level candi-

some chose not 10 submit results. Most Sconish schools are not included because of their separate examination system. The ranking is not intended to identify the best schools, but simply those with the top examination results. Tables such as this take no

account of the quality of intake or extra-curricular activities. On Saturday. August 31. The Times will publish a parallel table

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 Howell's Sch Llandaff GPOST, Cardiff. S Wales (Girls)
 63

 King Edw VI Camp Hill Sch. W Mids (GM/Sel/Girls)
 118

 Ladies Coll. Guernsey, CI (Girls)
 41

 Liverpool Coll, Liverpool, Mersey (Mixed)
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 Noire Dame Sch. Unglield, Surry (Mixed)
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 Oueen Elizabeth's Grammar Sch. Slackburn (Mixed)
 13

 Oueen Elizabeth's Grammar Sch. Slackburn (Mixed)
 61

 The Alice Ottley Sch. Worcester, Herworts (Girls)
 61

 The Alice Ottley Sch. Worcester, Herworts (Girls)
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 The Jadd School, Londora (LEA/Sel/Bors)
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 260 Copificall Girls School, Londora (LEA/Comp/Girls)
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 Farlington Sch. Horsham, W Susser (Girls)
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 apswich High 5ch GPDST, Ipswich, Suffolk (Girls)
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 ipswich High 5ch. GPOST, Staffs (Mixed)
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 The Oratory Sch. Ne Reading, Berks (Bays)
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 Hull High Sch. Anlaby, Humber (Girls)
 16

 Newcastle-under-Lyme Sch. Staffs (Mixed)
 54

 Shrawsbury High Sch GPOST, Staffs (Mixed)
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 Y1 Ashville Coll, Harnogale, N Yorks (Mixed)
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 Strathearn School, Betlast (LEA/Sel/Girts)
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 King Edward VI Col, Stourbridge (FE/Comp/Mixed)
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 Elmslie Girts Sch. Blackpool, Lance (Girts)
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 Hull Grammar Sch. Kingston upon Hull (Mixed)
 92

 King's Coll, Taunion, Somerset (Mixed)
 92

 King's Coll, Bankey, Herts (Girts)
 61

 St Mangarets Sch. Bushey, Herts (Girts)
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 The Bike Coal School, Liverpool (LEA/Comp/Mixed)
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 100 10 26 92 61

 Treni Coll, Nottingham, Derbys (Mixed)
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 Treni Coll, Nottingham, Derbys (Mixed)
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 Wytombe High School, Bucks (LEA/Sel/Girls)
 174.

 Yarm, Cleve (Mixed)
 67

 304 Birkdaie Sch. Sheffleid, S Yorks Boysi
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 Bromley High School, Bucks (LEA/Sel/Girls)
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 Herstond Cashedral Sch. Sheffleid, S Yorks Boysi
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 Bromley High Sch GPDST, Bromley: Kenti (Girls)
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 Herstond Cashedral Sch. Herviord, Herwiord (Mixed)
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 Herstond Cashedral Sch. Herviord, Herwiord (Mixed)
 77

 Herstond Cashedral Sch. Herviord, Widds (GM/Sel/Boys)
 80

 Royal Sch Hindhead, Hindhead, Surrey (Girls)
 15

 Starmurd Sch. Stamford, Lincs Boysi
 106

 Teesside High Sch lor Girls, Stockton-on-Tees (Girls)
 74

 Bristol Cathedral Sch. Bristol, Avon (Mixed)
 50

 Casterion Sch. Kirkby Logsdale, Cumbria (Girls)
 39

 Churcher's Coll, Pictrifield, Hants (Mixed)
 59

 Leicester High Sch lor Girls, Leicester (Girls)
 21

 Piymouff Coll, Pictrifield, Hants (Mixed)
 50

 Leicester High School, Backs (LEA/Sel/Girls)
 34

 Weilington Sch. Milington, Sonterset (Mixed)
 50

 <t Dichia School, Swansea (LEA/Comp/Mixed)
Bi Francis' Coli, Litchworth, Hens (Mixed)
The London Oratory Sch. London (GM / Comp/Mixed)
Tab Earner Sch. Surrey (GM / Gram / Boys)
Wallington Cuty Grammar Sch. Surrey (GM / Gram / Boys)
William Hulme's Grammar Sch. Manchetter (Mixed)
To Bame Alice Owen School, Herts (GM / Comp / Mixed)
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Tab Convent School, Herts (Mixed)
Cut Lady's Convent Senior Sch. Ablingdon, Oxon (Girls)
Gutern's Coli. Taunion. Somerset (Mixed)
Goverhampton Girls (High School (GM / Sel)
Bitundell's Sch. Threnon, Devon (Mixed)
Bitundell's Sch. Threnon, Devon (Mixed)
Deves High School, Lyork (LEA/Comp / Mixed)
Purcell Sch ol Music, Harrow On The Hill, Gr Lon (Mixed)

 Westchiff High Boys' School, Essex (GM/Gram/Boys)
 110

 Ysgol Y Presell, Pembrukeshire (LEA/Comp/Mixed)
 24

 3S3 Bishop Laffe CoE Sch. W Susser (Church/Comp/Mixed)
 91

 Carmel Coll, Wallungford, Dxon (Mixed)
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 Farmborough Hill, Farnborough, Hans (Girls)
 36

 More House Sch. London (Girls)
 21

 SI Francis Javier, Liverpool (GM/Comp/Church/Boys)
 57

 Slonyhurst Coll, Ciltherae, Lancs (Mixed)
 80

 The John Lynn Sch. Hartow, Gr Lon (Brys)
 62

 360 New Hall Sch. Chelmsford, Esser (Girls)
 72

 Park Sch lor Girls, Lilord, Esser (Girls)
 72

 Rochester Grammar School (GM / Sel/ Girls)
 38

 S1 Christopher Sch. Leicthworth, Herts (Mixed)
 73

 366 Slackheath High Sch GPDST, Blackheath, Gr Lon (Girls)
 73

 366 Slackheath High Sch, GPDST, Blackheath, Gr Lon (Girls)
 74

 Darne Allan's Schs. New Castle upon-Tyre (Mixed)
 76

 Kent Coll, Canterbury, Kent (Mixed)
 71

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SOME of Britain's Farest birds of prey, many unce close to extinction are flourishing as they have not done for more than two decades according to a new report Honey buzzards. marsh narriers, Mootagu's harriers

ners. Mootagu's harrier, red kites and ospreys are time in the 22 years since oroithologists began collect-ing detailed records. The booey buzzard, a sum-feeds on bees and wasps, pairs in England, breeding

numbered up to 25 breeding pairs in England and Scoi-land in 1994, compared with two mairs ten wars continu two pairs ten years carlier. There were ill pairs of breed, There were 111 pairs of breed-ing red kites in Wales, op the from 33 in 1984, and 28 pairs the in England and Scotland, where they were rein(ro-duced in 1989 after becoming

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HOME NEWS 7

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

I was quite optimistic, admits the teachers' son who achieved 11 starred-A passes

GCSE star keeps up standards in academic family

BY JOHN O'LEARY AND DAVID CHARTER

A MANCHESTER family yesterday staked its claim as the brightest in Britain when 16year-old Ronan Astin earned 11 starred-A passes at GCSE to add to his brother Ciaran's five A grades at A level last week. His younger brother Jarlath, who topped his year at SI Ambrose College, a Roman Catholic grammar school in Altrincham, will take GCSE next year.

Ronan knew he was heading for good results in some subjects because his course work had an racted top grades. "I was quile optimistic, and A stars were what I was aiming for." he said. "But in the back J your mind you always wonder if something will go wrong somewhere,"

His subjects were English literature and language, mathematics, religious education. physics, chemistry, biology. history, geography. French and German. He is hoping to follow his brother and take science subjects and history at A level. Ciaran starts an engineering degree at Fitz-william College, Cambridge, in October. Ronan said; "I haven't really thought that far yet, but it would be wonderful to go to Cambridge."

The family is steeped in education: the boys' father is deputy head of a comprehensive school in Manchester and their mother a primary school teacher. Their sister Sinead is at Lancaster University.

Eleven-year-old Hafren Williams yesterday laid claim being the youngest pupil awarded a starred-A at GCSE. the grade introduced two

Charlotte and Victoria Maltby, identical twins from Chard in Somerset, achieved identical results in their GCSEs. The 16year-olds both gained As in the same oine subjects including the same four starred-As - and Bs in music, at Colyton Grammar School in cast Devon. They plan to take the same A levels.

years ago for exceptional performance considered a whole grade better than an A. Hafren lived in France before moving to Sheffield, where she studied alongside 16-year-olds for her French GCSE at High Storrs School. Cheryle Berry, her head teacher, said; "We may start

her off next year on A-level French and see about develop ing some of her other languages. It is our policy as a comprehensive to develop all the talents of individuals."

Joseph Catling, 12, also recorded a starred-A GCSE, in mathematics, al Christleion County High School in Chester. He plans to start A-level mathematics in September. Keval Gudka brought his

tally of starred-A grade GCSEs to 12 by gaining ten yesterday to add to French from last summer and Gujurati the year before. Keval, who studied at Whitgift School in Croydon, south London, said the secret lay in thorough revision. "I don't tend to draw up a plan for revision. I go to one subject and try and revise it all and if J get bored I go on to another one," he said,

Katie Mellor volunteered for an extra GCSE in religious studies which helped to boost her total to II starred-A grades at Redborne Upper School, a comprehensive in Ampthill, Bedfordshire, The II starred-A feat was repeated by Robert Harland at Tonbridge School in Kent. John Fallas at The Hulme Grammar School in

he Royal Grammar School in High Wycombe, Bucking-hamshire, recorded its highest A to C grade pass rate, averaging ten per pupil. Northwood Computer Tuto-rial College, a private college in northwest London, entered

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40 pupils aged 9 to 15 for GCSEs in computing. Nine-year-old Chantelle Naraine and ten-year-old Radhika Radia both got B grades and ten-year-old Samira Sohail gained a C.

Sixty-eight-year-old Alan Morton, who studied GCSE mathematics so that he could help his six grandchildren their homework, was with yesterday wairing for his result in the post. He received no help with his own homework during his year-long evening course at the Oxford College of Further Education.

Education, page 36



The A team: Ronan Astin, left, collected 11 starred-A GCSEs, while his brother Ciaran got five A-grade A levels

PC hurt as robbers open fire in street

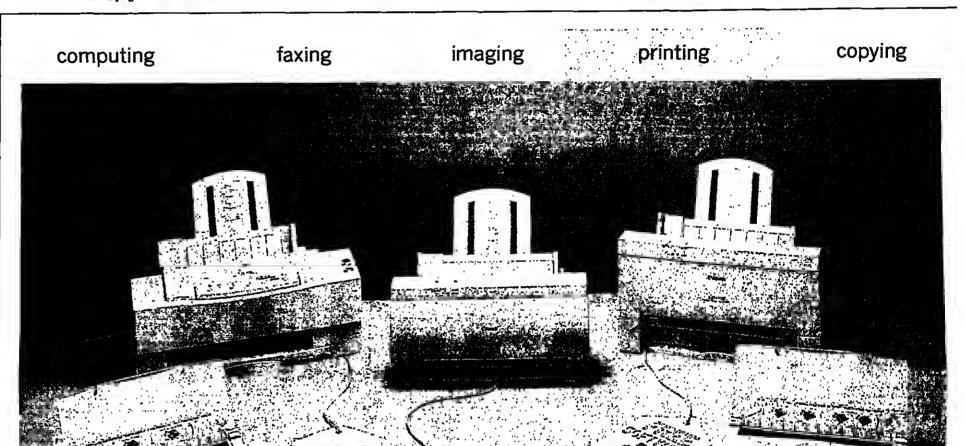
By KATHRYN KNIGHT

A POLICEMAN was wounded yesterday when a robber opened fire with a semiautomatic weapon. The uniformed officer had been on routine patrol when he saw three men running to a vehicle after holding up a security van.

As he gave chase in Clapham, southwest London, one of the men fired five shots, wounding him in the leg. The injured officer fell but managed to radio for help.

He was taken to St Thomas's Hospital, where his condioon was stable last night. The bullet passed through his left calf. The officer was based at the same station as PC Patrick Dunne, who was shot dead in October 1993.

Three robbers wearing crash helmets had held up the Security Express van yester-day outside a Natwest Bank branch. They held a pistol 10 the head of a guard to force one of his colleagues to throw a bag of money from the van. The getaway car was found in Sutton, south London.



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ter, scored 11 grade As, ten of which were starred.

answers. The 191 candidates at

Helen Grote, a deal pupil at Colchester County High. Essex,gained seven starred-As and two As, while Josie Wheeler, a blind pupil at the same school, earned seven A to C passes by dictating her

Morton: took maths to help his grandchildren

Birds of prey are flocking back in record numbers

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY, COUNTRYSTDE CORRESPONDENT

SOME of Britain's rarest of Birds, collates and birds of prey, many once close to extinction, are flourishing as they have not done for more than two decades, according to a new report. Honey buzzards, marsh harriers, Montagu's harriers, red kites and ospreys are more numerous than at any time in the 22 years since ornithologists began collect-

ing detailed records. The hoocy buzzard, a sum-mer visitor to Britain that feeds on bees and wasps. outabered up to 28 breeding pairs in Eogland and Scotand in 1994, compared with two pairs ten years earlier. There were 111 pairs of hreeding red kites in Wales, up from 33 in 1984, and 28 pairs in England and Scotland, where they were reintro-duced in 1989 after becoming extinct.

Of the 111 red kite pairs in Wales, 70 bred successfully and reared 90 young - both record totals, the Rare Breeding Birds Panel says in its annual report published in the journal British Birds. The panel, which includes members of the British Trust for Ornithology and the Royal Society for the Protection

nnalyses data gathered from all over Britain. Marsh harriers, too, enjoyed a revival of fortunes, raising 255 young, mainly in the reed beds of East Anglia, com-pared with 66 in 1984. The rare Montagu's harrier bred 13 young from a record IS sites in England. Ten years ago it was known at only two localities.

In Scotland, ospreys had a record year, 146 young being reared by 83 pairs that laid eggs. Among other birds highlighted in the report are avocets, which live in brackish coastal lagoons, aod Dartford warblers, mainly found in the heath couotry of the New Forest, in Hampshire, and Dorset. The popu-lation of Dartford warblers was put at 1,675 pairs, the highest recorded.

Humphrey Crick, of the British Trust for Ornithology, said: "Legislation to pro-tect birds of prey has played a hig part in their recovery. But species such as the honey huzzard and the Montagu's harrier like a warm climate and may have benefited from the milder winters and hot summers of recent years."

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printers are even better value from August 1st (while stocks last). There are price reductions of up to £60* on core models. And free software - Avery Label with the black only BJC-210, Dorling Kindersley's "Space and the Universe" with the colour version and GSP

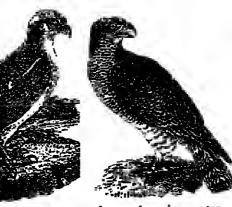
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information, Freephone 0500 550 111.





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The osprey, left, and honey buzzard are in greater numbers than two decades ago, a new report says

HOME NEWS 8

NHS urged to lift curb on breast reduction surgery

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

WOMEN seeking breast reduction surgery are having difficulty getting it on the National Health Service, in spite of the real beoefits researchers say that it offers.

Cosmetic surgery is one of the few areas of healthcare being explicitly rationed, but researchers from Oxford say that breast reduction is more than an aesthetic treatment. In a study of 166 women who had the size of their breasts surgically reduced, they found that \$6 per cent reported substantial improvements in physical social and psychological wellbeing.

Many of the women suffered pain in the back, shoulder or neck and found exercise or sport uncomfortable. Some were sore from chaftog skin and were embarrassed by their appearance. A number had to endure remarks and teasing. After the operation, almost one out of ten said they

saw a great deal of change in their appearance and described the surgical result as either excellent or very good. The proportion judged at risk of depression or other mental disorder fell from 41 per cent

to 11 per cent. The research team, led by Ray Fitzpat-rick of the Department of Public Health at Oxford University, said that the findings should make those health authorities who deny women the operation think again. Writing in the British Medical Journol, they said that aesthetic concerns mattered, but that the benefits went beyond these. "Many women report feeling embarrassed, unattractive and elf-conscious owing to the inordinate size of their breasts and the unwanted

attention the size attracts. "The Government, the public and NHS managers geoerally consider cosmetic surgery to be non-essendal or of low priority ... Our results point to strong medical reasons for surgery and sig-

nificant health gains through treatment." A survey by the National Association of Health Authorines and Trusts published this year found 26 health authorines had rationed some form of treatment, including cosmeric surgery, in-vitro fertilisation and deotal implaots. In the Oxford region, two of the four districts excluded breast reduction as a routine treatment to save money.

Latest available figures show that 2,353 women had breast reduction operations on the NHS in 1993-94 at an estimated cost of £2.6 million. The researchers said: Breast reduction is still available on the NHS but purchasers are asking whether this procedure and other forms of cosmetic surgery are justified in a cashlimited, state-funded medical system.

"The evidence lof substantial improvements in wellbeing] challenges the basis for resource allocation decisions on breast reduction surgery and, perhaps. other cosmetic surgery."

malformations, cleft



Dorrell: admitted that lists would lengthcn

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

List of patients waiting for a year increases by 5,800

BY JEREMY LAURANCE

THE number of patients waitiog more than a year for admission to NHS hospitals has doubled in three months. Figures released by the Health Department yesterday show that there were 4.574 on March 30 but 10.374 oo Juoe 30). The rise is the first evidence of the pressure on the health service, which is facing one of its tightest financial years in almosr a decade. Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, admitted earlier in the summer that waiting lists could lengthen.

Gerald Maluoe. the Health Mioister, made light of the rise, saying that it reflected well-established seasonal trends". However. this year's iocrease of 127.t per cent henveen March and June

compares with an increase last year of 3.3 per cent. Mr Malone said that despite the risc, the June figure was 22,000 lower than a year ago - "a dramatic year-oo-year improvement". With more than a million people listed for huspital treatment. fewer than one in 100 was waiting longer thao a year, he said. Those waiting more than 18

months for treatment were down to 100 from 20,000 four years ago, the minister added. This is still toot too many. Each of these patients is having his case looked at individually and will be offered treatment as soon as it cao be arranged." Mr Malone

said Trent region had the most patients waiting more than a year in the last quarter: 2.996.

This was up from 2,108 in the previous period.

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Mr Malone said: "Waiting times have been falling year after year, providing a dra-marically improved service for parients. Not only are maximum waining times being cut, but only half of all patients need to wait at all and half of those who do wait are admitted within six weeks." The numbers of patients waiting between 12 and 17-

months for hospital admission in the eight health regions were as follows, with last quarter's figures in brackets: Northern and Yorks 1,993 (127); Trent 2,996 (2,108): Anglia and Oxford 1.133 (746): North Thames 2,164 (934); South Thames 965 (33): South

and West 1.021 (394): West Midlands 64 (39); North West

Benefits of cosmetic operations can often go further than just skin deep

APPEARANCE matters to people. Those who perceive themselves as ugly and unattractive will suffer in their health, their interpersonal relationships and their job.

Agony aunts are asked about acne more often than any other subject: it can usually be adequately treated by any interested GP. However, problems referred to cosmetic plastic surgeons -whether it is breasts that are too small or too large, ears which stick out, noses which are unshapely, or abdomens which hang down like an apron - need an operation.

Operations are expensive. At a time when the NHS is desperately



lar interests, spend most of their short of money, and when lifetime reconstructiog faces, hands and bodies burnt in fires or saving surgery is delayed, maoy feel that cosmetic aesthetic surgery, however desirable. is not the mangled by accidents. Some have made a speciality of correcting best use of available funds. There is confusion between plascongenital tic and reconstructive surgery and

palates, hairlips, absent ears or aesthetic plastic surgery. Plastic skulls which are mishapen. Not surgeons, whatever their particueven the hardest, toughest

rightwing economist would sug-gest that these operations should not be door on the NHS.

The expertise derived from the experience in plastic and reconstructive surgery enables surgeons to become skilled cosmetic operators, whose expertise can be gainfully used to improve a person's natural appearance, or to reverse the ravages of time. Just as oobody would deay a child or a burn victim reconstructive cosmetic surgery, few would agree that people driveo by a search for everlasting youth or flawless looks should have the bill met by the taxpayer. The difficulty arises when as-

sessing an intermediate group. There are many people whose lives are adversely affected by physical characteristics which are oo figment of a disordered imagination. but are all too obvious to others. These disadvaotages frequently affect the physical and meotal health of the patient, Breast reduction is often a good example where surgery can be safely recommended on medical grounds.

Many women develop excessively heavy breasts io puberty. although they are otherwise petite. It is not rare for each breast to weigh up to 5kg (more than 101b). The young woman with huge

breasts, aware that many men are fascinated hy them. is emharrassed by the attention they draw and feels compelled to hide them by wearing baggy sweaters and to diminish their prominence further by rounding her shoulders. Largehreasted women often complain of backache - partly a result of the weight of the breasts and partly from the bad posture - bras cut into the skin, and the size causes inflammation underneath them.

Not surprisingly, patients with big breasts are often psychologicaldamaged. They oot only lack ły confidence, but sometimes the damage reaches the point where

anti-depressants are prescribed. Other women have such tiny hreasts that they are frightened to strip in the school gym or bathe in public. Holidays become a night-mare. A good case can be made for treating these patients, if necessary on the NHS.

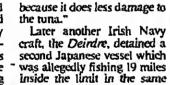
Barry Jones, honorary secretary of the British Association of Acsthetic Surgeons. in his foreword to Safe Cosmetic Surgery. emphasised that the need for cosmetic-surgery is not restricted by social boundaries and is needed by people from every walk of society.

DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD

Japanese tuna boats arrested in Irish waters

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

TWO Japanese trawlers and their skippers were arrested by the Irish Navy yesterday on suspicion of fishing illegalfor tuna inside Ireland's 200-mile limit. One of the boats had a 70-mile fishing line trailing behind it. Nearly 30 other Japanese fishing vesarea as the Minolo Moru.





W This 1:50

sels were reported to be oper-, aring just outside the limit and were being monitored closely.

It is the first time that Japanese boats have been detained in Irish waters. The first, the Minoto Maru, was allegedly fishing 180 miles off Galway Bay. Officers from the Irish Navy patrol craft Aisling boarded the trawler and later escorted her to Castletownbere, Co Cork.

A spokesman for the Department of Defence said: The Japanese boat was carrying eight tonnes of tuna and nearly 70 naurical miles of loogline fishing gear, which took teo hours to recover. The liocs were trailed between buoys and had thousands of other lines with baited hooks hanging from them. The Jananese apparently prefer this method to the use of nets

no recent records of Japaoese boats fishing in such large numbers to the west of Ireland. The Japanese are among the world's biggest consumers of tuna, a highly prized ingredient in sushi, the rice-andraw-fish dish. In recent years the main competition for tuna in the North Atlantic at this time of year has been between Spanish, Cornish and French boats using longline gear and drift nets.

Irish officials said they had

Nathan de Rozarieux, of the Cornish Fish Producers' Org-anisadon in Newlyn, said: "Only about eight of our boats have been out tuna fishing this year. They made poor catches and poor prices and most are now back in port. I have never heard of the Japanese fishing in this area before. Perhaps they are finding tuna hard to come by elsewhere,"

Apple a day keeps asthma away

WEEKEND SHOPPING

THE doubling of asthma cases has been accompanied by a halving in coosumption of fresh fruit and vegetables. and some experts say this is much more to blacte that air pollution. They claim that the recent revival in purchases of fresh foods is reflected in some improvement in asthma statisrics. The choice of fruit and vegetables this week includes carly English plums, swedes and gooseberries. Announced promutions

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ioclude: Asda: Oranges 99p for ten. small mangoes 59p each, rose grapefruit 28p each, chicken mince £1.99 for 397g.

Budgens: Nectarines S9p a punnet. Bird's Eye southern fried chicken nuggets £1.49 for 16. Filippo Berio extra virgin olive oil £2.99 for 500ml, soft secop vanilla ice cream £1.19 for 21

Co-op: Prime young beef silverside/topside £4.39 kg, fresh chicken breast fillets E3.79 for 560g, Italian style fresh turkey breast steaks £2.79 for four. Duo fruit yoghurts 25p for 175g. Harrods: Fish kebabs E4.99 each, smoked lamb £2.99 for

100g, Italian vegetable salad \$9p for 100g. iceland: Sliced green beans

Et.39 for 907g, petit pois S9p for 907g, orange and ginger chicken breasts £2.29 for 396g, prawns E3.99 for 4002. smoked haddock fillets 12.99 for 6SOC.

Marks & Spencer: Tree-ripe

peaches £1.49 for four, smoked salmon paté 99p tub, salmon fillets 58.99 fnr six. Morrisons: Minced beef 99p lb. sirloin/rump steak £3.99 frozen haddock fillets £2.99 for SOG, Nantwich Show first prize white/coloured farmhouse Cheshire cheese £2.19

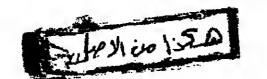
Safeway: Supertrim diced braised steak £2.69 for 454g. cight chicken breast fillcts £7,99 fnr 1.19kg. Scottish smoked salmon £5,99 for 450g. pork and herb sausages E1.19 for 454g. West Country farmhouse cheddar £2.25 for 400g. coleslaw 32p 41b, corn on the cob aup for five. lasagne 09p for 300g. Sainsbury's: Runner beans

69p lb, mixed peppers 99p for three, cauliflowers 49p each. nectarines S9p for eight, white seeded grapes top lb, fruit cocktail ELSS for 31, salmon steaks £7.50 for two. Somerfield: Carrols 12p lb.

dwarf beans 79p for 250g. Puffin new potatoes 39p for 1.5kg, red pears 59p lb. Tesco: Runner beans 79p lb. haricots verts £1.19 lb. nectarines top each, white seedless grapes 74p lb.Waitrose: Green beans £1.29 for 300g.

curly lettuce 39p each, greengages 79p lb, large Galia melons 89p each. Italiao nectarines 99p for eight, vanilla ice cream £1.99 for 2l. luxury toffee pecan ice cream £1.75 for 500ml.

ROBIN YOUNG



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Last resting place of monarchy with no future

Graves shed light on ancient British rulers

BY NIGEL HAWKEN SCIENCE EDITOR

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ust skin deep

ARCHAEOLOGISTS have place of the ancient British ruling class, forced into submission by the Roman invasion. The graves, near Colchester, contain the bones of close relations and aides of Cunobelin - Shakespeare's Cymbeline - who was the most important British king at the time of the Roman inva-sion in AD 43.

Together with the bones in one grave were a Spanish amphora, probably buried full of wine, a bronze strainer, a large Samian bowl with moulded decoration, a brooch and a bronze saucepan. To keep the grave's occupant amused in the afterlife, it also contained the remains of a gaming board, with at least pre of the blue and white counters that would have been used to play a long-lost game. The remaining counters are expected to be found as the excavation continues. In a nearby grave a beauti-

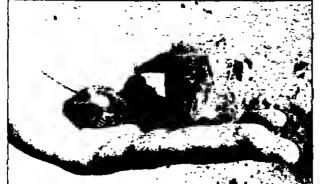
brown.

by Claudius.

Britain.

the most important in south-

ful glass jar, blue and shot through with streaks of dilferent colours, has been found close to another group of bones. Just a few inches tall, it was probably used for ointment or oil. In the same grave was found a blue glass bead



Glassware from one of the graves. After cremation, the royals were buried with utensils and games

a British force at Richdecorated with twirls of borough, they made for the Colchester area, then a big The finds, made by a team from the Colchester Archaeopopulation centre. They marched to London along the logical Trust led by Philip Crummy, are the most impor-North Downs, and then on to tant made at the site, long known to have been the site of Colchester, easily subduing British resistance. a British lunerary enclosure. They shed new light on the burial customs of the British The tradition among the

British was for important people to be cremated on a aristocracy, which was confuneral pyre. Their bones were quered by a Roman force led then given a ritual funeral together with their posses-Cunobelin was the king of sions. Unfortunately for the the Catuvellauni, a tribe that archaeologists, the custom was to smash the pots and dominated the area and was glassware before they were arranged in the grave. In a few graves - probably ern England. The Romans

described him as King of those of more junior people or more distant relatives of Cunobelin. Mr Crummy be-

lieves - the artefacts were not smashed. In one, a complete dinner service consisting of earthenware plates is carefully laid out together with the

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intact wine amphora. The objects and bones would originally have been laid out in stout wooden boxes or chests, and of these no trace remains except the nails and the odd wood stain on the soil. Before cremation, the bodies would have lain in state in a central position on the site. surrounded by their various possessions.

These burials were rare." Mr Crummy said. "I don't believe we have yet found the grave of Cunobelin himself, but these people must have been his relations - brothers. uncles, maybe — and he would certainly have been present here for the ritual burials." The excavation has been

funded by Tarmac, which is holding an open day tomorrow between 10am and 4pm. The site is almost opposite Colchester Zoo, with parking near the volunteers' camp site. lan Findlater, regional di-rector of Tarmac Quarry Products, said that Tarmac was delighted to support the dig. The company has suspended gravel excavation on the site to give the archaeologists time to complete their



HOME NEWS 9

Anti-drug mob fury halted by riot police

BY AUDREY MAGEE

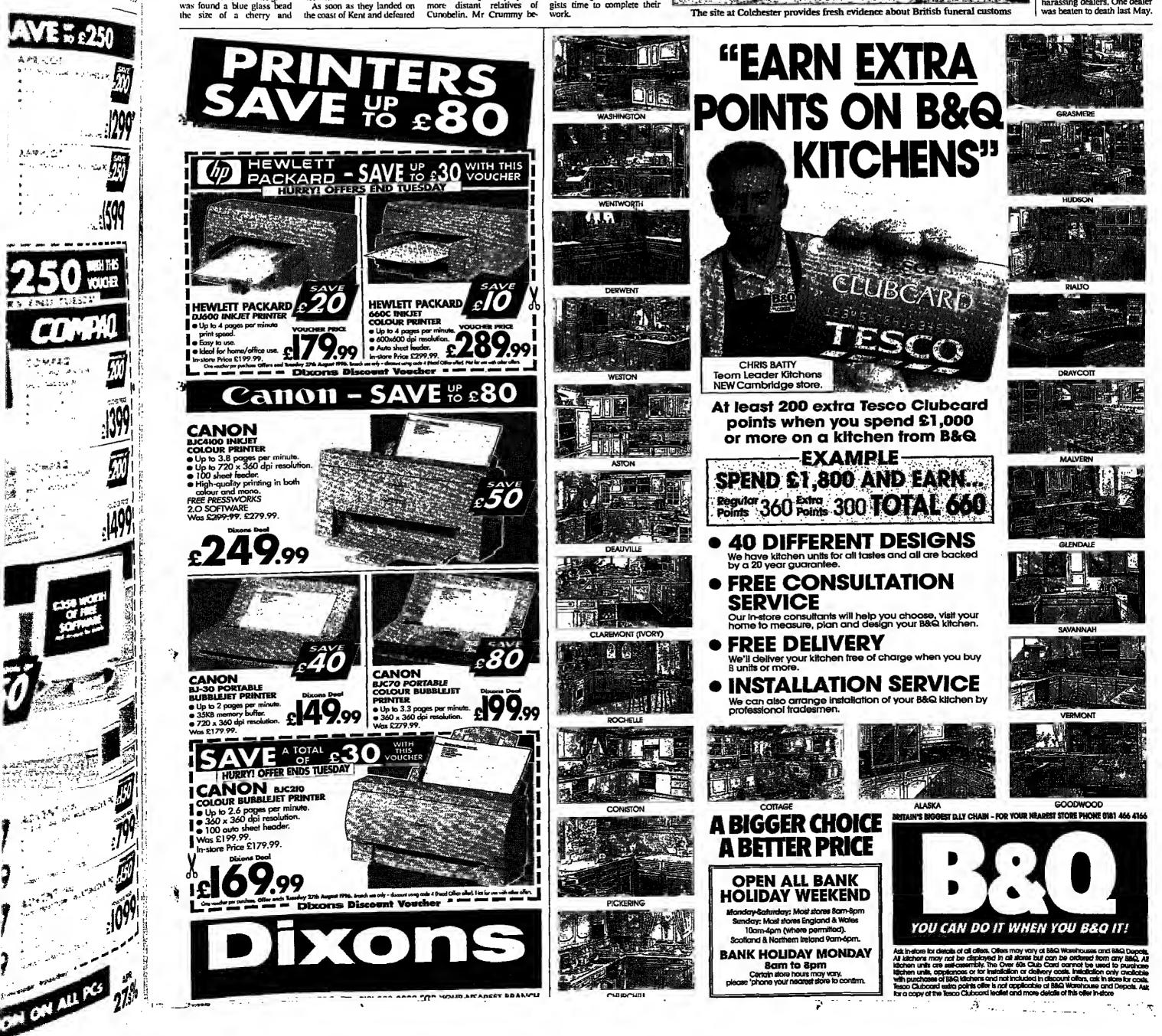
A CROWD threw stones and petrol bombs in a protest near the home of an alleged drug dealer yesterday, setting fire to his car. Police in riol gear were called to disperse them.

About 200 people had gathered to cheer outside the flats of three alleged dealers as they were arrested in Summerhill Dublin. However, the mood turned violent as residents accused the Government of not doing enough to curb drugs. Police finally sealed off the area.

George Royal. a member of the residents' association, said: "We have tried every lawful avenue open to us. We have been to the police, the Minister for Justice and nothing has changed. The only thing now is violence." The alleged dealers were subse-

quently released on ball. About 7,000 people live in the one square mile around Summerhill, and approxi-mately 1,500 are said to be using heroin, including children as young as 12. Most dealers buy supplies directly from Dublin's drug barons. two of whom are believed responsible for the murder of the investigative journalist Veronica Guerin.

Vigilante groups began forming in suburbs last April. holding all-night vigils and harassing dealers, One dealer



10 HOME NEWS

Giant tortoises threatened by island plague

BY NICK NUTTALL ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

A MYSTERIOUS disease has killed eight giant tortoises in the Galapagos Islands this month, leading to fears that an epidemic could decimate some of the world's most fascinating creatures

Staff and researchers at the Galapagos National Park and the Charles Darwin Research Station have cordoned off a pond in an area called El Chato, on the island of Santa Cruz, to try to halt the spread of the disease.

Scientists are concerned to make sure that the disease is kept away from a rearing area for giant tortoises. 15 miles away. Some of the tortoises, an inspiration for Darwin's theory of evolution after he visited the islands off the coast of Ecuador, have been found with blood and froth pouring from their eyes, noses and mouths.

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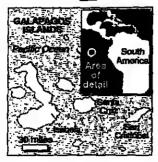
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have died. nine show signs of illness and apparent evidence of malnutrition. They seem lethargic, remaining immo-

bile for several days, park staff

Nigel Sitwell, of the Galapa-

gos Conservation Trust in London, said yesterday that the infected area held about

3.000 giant tortoises. "They

have prohibited anyone going

into the reserve to protect the

lives of the tortoises not al-

ready affected, as it could be

spread by people tramping

said yesterday.

around.

infection was another sad blow for the tortoises, 11 races or sub-species of which remain out of the estimated 15 races that once populated the islands. The tortoises are being harmed by introduced species and the area is under increasing pressure from tour-ism and a population explosion. "Most of the giant tortoises are threatened for one reason

or another, mostly by the presence of feral goats which out-compete them for food." Mr Sitwell said. "On the island of Isabela, one of the biggest islands, with the majority of the tortoises, there has been an explosion in the goal population. At least one of the tortoise races will die out soon; it has only one male left,

George

who is known as Lonesome Dr Linda Cayot, a scientist at the Charles Darwin Research Station, said yesterday that blood and tissue tests

levels of nematode worms in were being carried out on the their bodies. Another possibility is that a dead and sick tortoises. The

diet might have weakened the prolonged drought has conanimals sufficiently to make centrated diseases into the water, which may have been them vulnerable to attacks by diseases such as parasites. Preliminary tests indicate that spread by cattle introduced near by. A return of rains could wash the infectious the sick tortoises have high agent away. Darwin first encountered

the tortoises in 1835 when he

Jour Mine 1:50

arrived on HMS Beagle. He was intrigued to see that the islands had different races of tortoises distinguished by their shells, some having dome-shaped and others having saddle-shaped shells, depending on the height of the vegetation. Later the tortoises,

Giant tortoises on the island of Isabela: they were the inspiration for Darwin's theory of evolution

species to fit subly different ecological niches, played their role with such creatures as the islands' finches in helping Darwin to form his theory of evolution.

Leading article, page 21

A church without people gets Eagle has landed new pastor safe, resting in a tree near Kendall. Cumbria. Olga, a

which evolved from the same

BY PAUL WILKINSON

A TINY chapel run by the United Reformed Church on Holy Island has appointed a new minister. The challenge to the Rev Ian Fosten is that

it has no congregation. The last member of the A shipbroker who pinched Nonconformist flock there policewoman's bottom was died four months ago and ordered by Clerkenwell magistrates. London, to pay her, most of the 180 population of the remote Northumbrian E200 compensation. Barry: Williams, 23, of Beckenham, southeast London, admitted isle attend Church of England services. But Mr Fosten, 40, has not

indecently assaulting WPC Jacqueline Addison. been sent on an evangelical mission impossible" to the Pollution penalty. island, known historically as Lindisfarme and regarded as Magistrates fined South Wes the cradle of Christianity in Britain. The C of E parish church is where people on the island worship," he said. "It is not my intention to start recruiting. "But up to half a million people visit the island each year and many have been drawn to Lindisfarne because of its spiritual con-Customs officials have apolnections and have needs I can ogised to a woman whose Jack Russell, Bella, has been receive: minister to in my little chapel." Mr Fosten has other duing VAT forms for three, tics, including twice-weekly months. By an "extraordinary" coincidence", the forms were intended for a firm of the same services at Chatton, ten miles away on the mainland. He has spent the past 14 years at name at another address in a congregation in Norfolk. Suffolk, they said.

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

'Rapist' is questioned on Brittany murder

Police in Britiany investigat-ing the rape and murder of Caroline Dickinson yesterday, interviewed a man arrested after allegedly confessing to two rapes and one attempted rape in the region during the past three months.

Police said that no direct link had been established with the murder of the Launceston schoolgirl, but that the man would be subjected to DNA testing. He was picked up in St Malo, 25 miles from Pleine Fougères, where she had been killed on July 18.

Bomb made safe

Almost 1,000 people were moved from their bothes on Wednesday night when a Sec-ond World War bomb was found in Sheffield. They began returning yesterday after disposal experts blew up the 600lb bomb, which was found during building work.

Parole denied

The IRA bomber Ella O'Dwyer has been refused compassionate parole to leave Maghaberry jail in Co Antring to visit her sick father in the Irish Republic. The Home: Office said it did not allow. Category A prisoners to leave the country.

A lost eagle has been found

Steppes Eagle with a 64-wingspan, went off course on a high thermal during a

demonstration at the UK Fal-?

conry Centre near Thirsis North Yorkshire, last Sunday

£200 for pinch

frailty i NELSON MINDEL 11 mai announcerter will not seek an other of the ANCy - and they Africa's - president a time when there has almost tangible that : mood in the countr The combination tinuing correption with Bippotence in the fact. crime wave, in, the vigilantism toss in er signs that the Contractlacks any sort of grap to sharp criticism.

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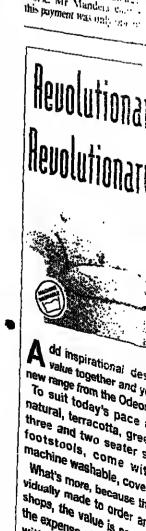
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Water £7,000 for breaching environmental standards at a sewage treatment works. The company admitted discharging effluent with twice the specified level of ammonia into a stream near Camborne, west Cornwall.

Terrier taxed

There are three man sons for the change in The fact that Mr Mander had to own up accusation that in accusation 2 million rands of the a casino mase in enormou-Worse Mr Manders en



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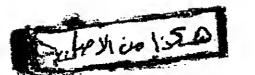
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THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

OVERSEAS NEWS 11

Mbeki apologises for ANC atrocities during struggle

IN BOLD evidence before the Truth and Reconciliation Commis-sion. Thabo Mbeki, South Africa's

NEWS IN ORIGIN

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First Deputy President, apologised yesterday for atrocities committed during the struggle against apartwar" against while rule. "We recognise there were ex-

cesses and want to apologise." Mr Mbeki said in repty to a question from the panel.

Seated in the positions occupied a day earlier by their one-time frees front the National Party. Mr Mbeki led a 23-member team that included Cabinet ministers, provincial leaders and backbench MPs. Among several hundred supporters who sat spellbound through the hearing was a man wearing a T-shirt with the words "ANC One Nation For Peace And Democracy"

Mr Mbeki told Archbishop Desmond Tutu, chairman of the commission, that the ANC resorted to violence in its struggle for democacv only in 1960 after white rule and blocked all other avenues of protest, "In the end, the fundamental issue we would like to present to the [cummission] is that as a FROM INIGO GILMORE IN JOHANNESBURG

proceedings," Nevertheless Mr Mbeki conceded that some ANC members had exceeded their orders and the ANC statement acknowledged that the

fight against government infiltration in ANC exile bases had been at nines hrutal. The statement named .4 people executed on the

6 The fundamental issue we would like to present is that as a movement we engaged

orders of an ANC tribunal in Angola between 1980 and 1989. An ANC document listed details of torture methods used in a detention camp. "There were instances where we could have acted more

firmly and speedily to prevent nr stop abuses, and for that the ANC accepts collective responsibility." Mr Mbeki said. The ANC statement, nntwithstanding some gaps, was in liberation movement we engaged marked contrast to the National

in a just war fur liberation," he said. "The conduct of that war should not be the subject of these ional Party leader and Second Deputy President, said that his party had much to apologise for. but he said he had never sancnoned assassination and torture and argued that apartheid had been an honest, though misguid-

heal the past by confronting h and this week it has heard submissions from political parties to help in formulating a framework for judging whether acts of violence and human rights abuses were cummitted with a polifical motive. Mr Mbeki said that the commis-

sion was a compromise between a "Nuremberg trials scenario" and an opportunity for perpetrators to escape without punishment; he added that there were many questions the commission needed answers to in connection with the

murder of ANC members and the apartheid system. He called for the commission to reopen investigations into the 1983 murder of Chris Hani, the Comnumist Party leader. He also asked for the commission to re-examine the cause of the plane crash in which President Machel of Mozanthique, an ANC ally, was killed in October 1986. Much discussion hinged on the annesty question and Mr Mbeki rejected the National Party's call for a general amnesty for perpetrators, saying that it was important that individuals should

come forward and that their cases The truth commission aims to should be examined on merit.



Mbeki, First Deputy President, rejected calls for a general amnesty

Military kills 6,000 civilians after coup

FROM REUTER IN BURUNDI

MORE than 6,000 people in Burundi were reported killed in the three weeks since the July 25 army coup, according to Amnesty International.

In a statement yesterday, the London-based group said the human rights situation in Burundi had continued to deteriorate, despite promises by Pierre Buyoya, the new Tutst military ruler, to stop the killings.

Amnesty said it had learned that at least 4,050 unarmed civilians were killed between July 27 and August 10 by government forces in the Giheta district of the central province nf Gitega alone. Most of these victims were killed after the army came to

their villages, ostensibly to obtain information about movements of rebels. Soldiers then assembled the victims and shot them," it said.

The United Nations refugee agency said it had completed the repatriation from Burundi of more than 45,000 Rwandan Hum refugees.

Change of mood as saintly Mandela's frailty is exposed

NELSON MANDELA'S for- many such contributions of mal announcement that he will not seek another term as the ANC's - and thus South Africa's - president comes at a time when there has been an almost tangible change of mood in the country. The combination of a continuing corruption scandal,

Government's apparent impotence in the face of a crime wave, the rise of vigilantism. together with other signs that the Government lacks any sort of grip, has led to sharp criticisms of President Mandela in the press and even on the state-con-

trolled radio. For the first time, one can hear voices raised arguing that Mandela's usefulness is at an end and that it would be

which he alone was aware. Secondly, there is crime. Stories abound of corrupt policemen, of Cabinet ministers associating with drug lords and of a general Gov-ernment unwillingness to go beyond rhetoric in the struggle against crime.

Finally, there is the fact that Mr Mandela is beginning to show his 78 years. Recently he referred to Jim Bolger, the visiting New Zealand Prime Minisler, as an Australian, and continued to do so even after Mr Bolger had corrected him. Similarly, television

showed him receiving a deputation of "Women Against Rape"-with irrelevant boasts of how many women there were in the Cabinet until one



ed, attempt to govern South Africa. Mr Mheki tackled the issue of in a just war for liberation 🤊

human rights abuses head-on and several times offered his party's apologies for what had happened. Replying to a question from the panel, he said it was wrong to think that the ANC had nut told relations of the dead what had happened to their loved ones during the exile years and he referred to earlier statements released by the ANC in which the party apologised.

better if he went now rather than waiting until 1999. The President remains hugely popular on a purely personal level. The most recent poll gave him a 76 per cent approval rating, but this appreciation is, in a sense, There are three main rea-

sons for the change in mood. The fact that Mr Mandela has had to own up to an accusation that he accepted 2 million rands (£300.000) from a casino magnate has one enormous damage. Worse, Mr Mandela claims this payment was only one of

of the women asked what on earth that had to do with rape. Or again, it was noticeable that Mandela, while defending Cheryl Carolus, the ANC acting secretary-general, repeatedly referred to her as Probably none of this will

be enough to make Mr Mandela go. But more and more voices are asking whether the country can really afford an ineffectual presi dent for the next two and a half years.

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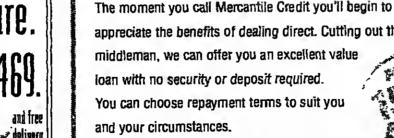
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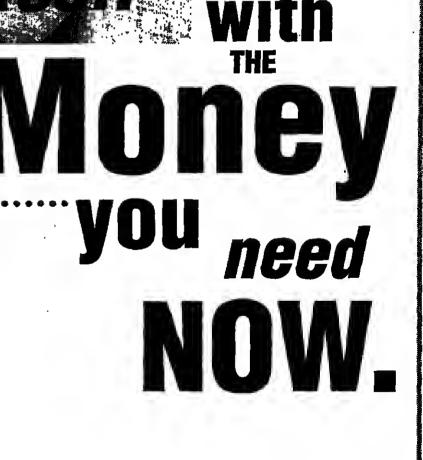
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MALCOLM DAGUL former chairman of Southend Property Holdings, left the company this year with a golden handshake worth nearly 5500,000, in addition to selfing his age addition to selling his per-sonal shareholding for EIS2 million.

Mr Dagul stepped down after agreeing a reverse takeover of Old Hali Es-

takeover of Old Hall Es-tates Group. As part of the deal, he sold his 20 per cent stake in Southend at 71.5p a share, a 52 per cent premi-um to the market price at um to the market price at the time, of 47p.

The company's annual report reveals that Mr Dagui left with a £488,000 bagui left with a £498,100 payoff, equivalent to twice his basic salary. He also received a total pay package of £329,000 for the part of the year he served before stepping down. Mr Dagal anti-

lor the part of the year he served before stepping down. Mr Dagol sold his 21 million shares to the ven-dors of Old Hall, includ-ing Graeme Jackson, who has become chief executive of Southend, and Neil Ankers who has taken over as finance director. Mr Dagul had become disillosioned with the per-formance of the company. Southend incurned a loss of E10 million in the and declined to pay a final dividend. It has also heen price has sagged to 350. The company intends to thange in sname to Hamp inceting next month.

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By JANET BUSH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

commentalors that the bank

was trying to head off any

further currency turmoil, par-ticularly surrounding the franc, which has wobbled

recently, in order to keep plans for monetary union in 1999 on

The franc had come under

pressure recently on specula-

tion that France was privately

urging delay to the formation

of the single currency because

of the difficulty of meeting the

Maastricht Treaty's deficit cri-

healthier economic growth.

of HSBC James Capel, said: "In effect, the Bundesbank has

thrown the ball firmly into

France's court. It is now up to

France to come up with the

goods in terms of an aggressive and credible budget pro-gramme for 1997." Paris is

expected to unveil a tough

package including spending

cuts next month. Tony Norfield, of ABN Amro Bank, said: "If Euro-

pean currency pressures were

track,

to cut rates too.

THE Bundesbank surprised and delighted financial markets yesterday with an aggressive cut in interest rates that was widely interpreted as an attempt to keep plans for a single currency on track.

Germany's central bank said that it was cutting its repo rate from 3.3 per cent to 3 per cent, a much bigger cut than analysts had expected. Its official discount and Lombard European trade yesterday. rates were held unchanged, as expected, at 2.25 per cent and bank's move convinced most

4.5 per cent respectively. The Bank of France swiftly Jollowed, cutting its key inter-vention rate to 3.35 per cent, from 3.55 per cent, Belgium,

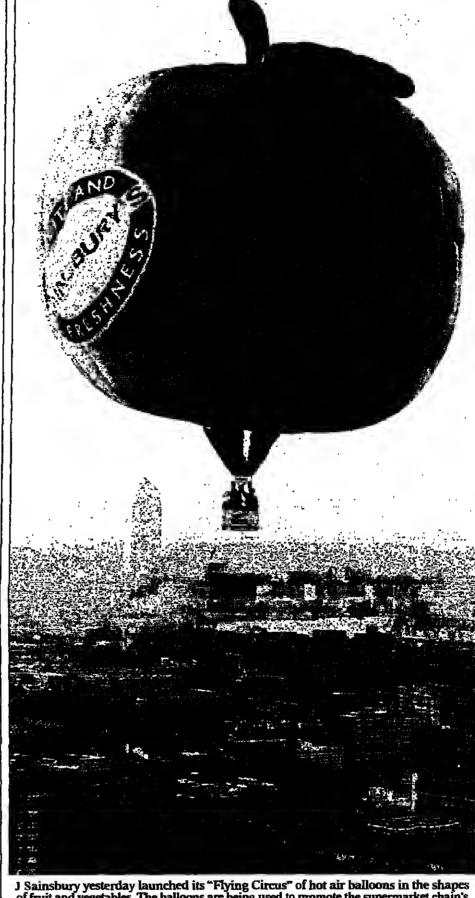
Departing chairman given

The Netherlands and Austria from falling further, the EMU also cul rates. Outside Europe, project would clearly be put at Canada seized the opportunity risk. This is an outcome which not only the German Govern ment but also the Bundesbank Shares were boosted throughout Europe and the

would fight to prevent." The official explanation for dollar jumped against the nark. In London, the FT-SE yesterday's move from Hans 100 index closed 19 points Tietmeyer, the Bundesbank higher at 3,891.1, another President, was a slowdown in record high. The dollar, which the growth of German M3 money supply and low infla-tion. Earlier this week, closed in New York on Wednesday at around DM1.4825, rallied to DM1.4965 in late annualised growth slowed to 8.6 per cent in July from 9.6 The size of the Bundesper cent in June.

But hopes of a monetary easing had then faded after a much stronger reading of business confidence from the Ifo institute, which many economists thought might stay the Buodesbank's hand. Bundesbank watchers con-

cluded that, apart from a desire to offer a helping hand to France through its difficult deficit-cutting process, the German bank was also uncomfortable with the strength of the mark in spite of the latest hint in survey evidence that the economy



value of BAT, the tobacco and financial services company, yesterday — as the smoking industry continued to be dog-ged by legal and regulatory 3-min Interbank STERLING

Vew York:

2.3164 7.8950 1.8753 167.98 85.1

5.0830* 1.2065* 108.22* 96,5

OFTH SEA OIL

* denotes midday trading price

further in 1997, should mean

November, according to the

cautious Budget in

that the Chancellor opts for a

Tokyo close Yen 108.26

DOLLAB

challenges in the US. The shares fell 24p to close at 422p. More than £5 billion has been knocked off the market value of the company since the shares hit a high of 585p in February. The latest decline comes after news that the White

House is on the verge of imposing strict new regulations on tobacco advertising and sales and fears that the industry is set to lose another damages case. The new federal rules are

expected to be similar to recommendations made last year by the Food and Drug Admin-istration. These include a ban on cigarette vending machines and mail-order sales and re-Brent 15-day (Nov) \$20.05 (\$19.75) strictions on advertising that may be seen by minors. London clase \$387.35 (\$387.25

BAT, which owns Brown and Williamson in the US, yesterday insisted that it was not worried by the impact of the advertising regulations.

Giving it away But BAT, in common with THE prospect of stronger other tobacco companies, will growth as this year take legal action if the White progresses, improving still τίοπ α

£488,000

BY ALASDAIR MURRAY

MALCOLM DAGUL, former chairman of South-end Property Holdings, left the company this year with a golden handshake worth nearly £500,000, in addition to selling his personal shareholding for £15.2 million. Mr Dagul stepped down

after agreeing a reverse takeover of Old Hall Estates Group. As part of the deal, he sold his 20 per cent stake

in Southend at 71.5p a share, a 52 per cent premium to the market price at the time, of 47p.

The company's annual report reveals that Mr Dagul left with a £488,000 payoff, equivalent to twice his basic salary. He also received a total

pay package of £329,000 for the part of the year he served before stepping down.

Mr Dagul sold his 21 million shares to the ven-dors of Old Hall, including Graeme Jackson, who has become chief executive of Southend, and Neil Ankers who has taken over as finance director.

Mr Dagul had become disillusioned with the performance of the company. Southend incurred a loss of £10 million in the year to the end of March and declined to pay a final dividend. It has also been forced to cut its net assets per share valuation from 91.7p lo 62p, while its share price has sagged to 35p. The company intends to change its name to Hampton Trust after its annual meeting next month.

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had also speculated that the Bank of France was under recovering.

Others suggested that, by moving the repo rate in one pressure to cut French rates unilaterally, even at the risk of large move, the Bundesbank a weaker franc, to achieve hoped to erase speculation about easier rates in Germany Robert Prior-Wandesforde, once and for all.

G Further evidence that the American economy may be slowing from its robust second quarter growth came in fig-ures yesterday showing that the number of Americans filing for unemployment benefit has risen for the third week in a row.

This news was seen as carly justification for the decision this week by the US Federal Reserve not to raise American interest rates.

of fruit and vegetables. The balloons are being used to promote the supermarket chain's fresh produce and will appear at Sainsbury stores across the country in the coming weeks

the industry to the FDA. The FDA insists tobacco should be classified as a drug and that it should be granted complete freedom to regulate its sale.

Confederation of Brirish Industry. The CBI, which The market has also been yesterday unveiled both its troubled by the outcome of a latest economic forecast and case in Indiana involving a its monthly trends survey, woman claiming damages for said that it now expects Kenneth Clarke to give away tax cuts worth £2 billion. the death of her husband from smoking-related causes. Legal experts believe a defeat for the Page 26 industry, so closely after the award of \$750,000 in another

Holding on damages case, would imply a Rentokil, the pest control and sea-change in court attitudes. services company, surprised the City yesterday by saying Analysts claimed that the lat-

est fall in BAT's price may rule out the possibility of demerger. that it was not planning to sell off large parts of BET, the Pennington, page 27 rival business services group

City Diary, page 29 that it bought earlier this Feel the beat, page 29 year. Page 27. Pennington 27



By SARAH CUNNINGHAM

FARMERS have shown overwhelming support for the £171 million Dairy Crest flotation, with 88 per cent of the 29,000 eligible for free shares in the company opling to take them. rather than a cash alternative.

The farmers, who formerly owned Dairy Crest through the Milk Marketing Board, will between them have majority control of the company's shares when dealings start on August 28.

An offer to backers of a rolling fund, which was set up to settle some outstanding debts, was oversubscribed. Institutional investors look their full allotment of 33

million shares, equal to 30

per cent of the total in issue. The company reduced its flotation price to 155p at the end of last month because of the difficult market conditions for new issues. Initially analysts had expected Dairy Crest to go for nearer 190p per share.

Lord Rayleigh's Dairies, the Essex-based company that supplies milk to London and the south east of England, has gone into administration because of tough trading con-ditions, including the rising cost of raw milk. The administrators, from Coopers & Lybrand, the accountant, are in talks with possible buyers and hope to conclude a deal shortly.

inquiry launched By JASON NISSE

Soccer transfers

THE Inland Revenue has place over the last two sealaunched an investigation into sons. In that time, 76 players the transfer of as many as 80 have been bought from Eurofootball players from Euro-pean clubs into the Premierpean clubs. Total value of the transfer transactions is about ship in England. The existence of the inquiry, £200 million and the amount of unpaid tax could run into tens of millions. by the Revenue's Special Com-

The board of West Ham United pushed through its controversial plans to limit trading in its shares, despite the motion being lost on a Arsenal had decided against a show-of-hands vote at the club's extraordinary sharestock market flotation for the holders meeting. Only one of the shareholders attending supported the motion. The board held proxies for 89 per cent of the shares, comfortably outvoting the 3 per cent who opposed the motion.

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The value of shares & the income from them can fall as well as rise, & if you wanded full amount impact. The past is not necessarily a good to four performan-antonymed & regional investment Authority does not relating some fourier authorized & regional for the Personal Investment Authority All of Iffici in interdependence, Ind. Add. House, Changy Street, Author: Manadime when de



The no-fee Which? cards

BY SARAH JONES

ALL eyes will be on the Consumers' Association after its launch yesterday of a Which? credit card. "One would hope they offer the most competitive rate," was the joke going round the rest of the credit card industry.

Many a true word is spoken in jest. however, but the rates published by the sssociation yesterday did not appear particularly attractive.

Unabashed the association is proud of its first financial product, which will give cardholders free access to lhe Which? legal team offering. it says, "real consumer power" and setting the agenda in terms of consumer service.

The credit card industry was quick to put down its latest rival. One company asked: "How will they be able to report unbiasedly on credit cards from now

The association said: "We have an undisputed track record for independence in scrutinising goods and services and hope that the Which? name will carry as much clout at the checkout as it already does in the high street."

Sheila McKechnie, the association's director, added: "By entering the market. Which? will have an impact on overall levels of service and will benefit all consumers long term."

The card, which The Times revealed

was in the offing five months ago, will be run by Beneficial Bank, known for running affinity cards. There is no annual fee. The interest rate starts at 13.9 per cent APR, but jumps to 18.9 per cent APR after six months. On the Gold card, there is an introductory rate of 11.9 per cent, rising to 16.9 per cent.

Beneficial will pay the association £5 for every card taken out and make donations of 0.27 per cent every time a card is used.

I J Sainsbury yesterday became the first major supermarket chain to agree to accept the American Express card in all its stores. The companies said that the decision was reached after a successful trial in ten stores.

firmed the investigation. saying that it was looking at all the transfers that had taken Which? credit cards launched

pliance Office, was revealed

yesterday by Peter Hill-Wood,

chairman of Arsenal, at the

annual shareholders' meeting.

time being. The club recently

asked Merrill Lynch, the bro-

The Inland Revenue con-

ker, to look into a float.

At the same time, he said

BUSINESS NEWS

Signet in talks over jewellery buyout

By SARAH CUNNINGHAM

THE MANAGERS of Signet's Ernest Jones and H Samuel jewellery chains are believed to be in talks about buying out the businesses with the backing of Apax Partners, the venture capital company that has been negotiating with Signet for several months.

A plan for Apax to buy a large stake in Goldsmiths, the independent jewellery chain. and then merge its business with Ernest Jones appears to have been abandoned.

The final deal with Apax is set to be ready within the next fortnight. Apax is expected to pay at least £280 million.

Neither Apax nor Signet would comment on their continuing talks yesterday. Sig-net, formerly known as Ratners, plans to use the proceeds of the sale to reduce its debts, totalling £308 million at its February year end. Jurek Piasecki, chairman

and chief executive of Goldsmiths, said yesterday that he was still interested in a deal with Signet "at the right price". But he added: "Our involvement, if any, is not yet clear.

He was speaking as he revealed a pre-tax profit for Gotdsmiths in the six months ended July 27 of £54.000, compared with a loss of £489,000 a year ago.

The company doubled its interim dividend to 2.4p per share. The final dividend will depend on "the all-important Christmas trading". Mr Piasecki said like-for-

nomic forecast and its monthtike trading in the six months ly trends survey, said that it was up tl.7 per cent and that "August continues strong".

The company is opening five new branches this year and plans to open 15 a year for the next five years.

now expects Kenneth Clarke to give away tax cuts worth £2 billion. But this would be balanced by spending cuts of E4.5 billion, representing a significant tightening in its



Jurek Piasecki, Goldsmiths chairman and chief executive, revealed interim accounts in the black at £54,000

Growth prospects point to £2bn tax cuts, says CBI

BY JANET BUSH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

the CBI had forecast a net tax giveway of £1 billion. THE prospect of stronger The CBI yesterday emphasised that it is merely forecast-ing what it believes the growth as this year pro-gresses, improving still fur-ther in 1997, should mean that Chancellor will do in November, not what he ought to do. the Chancellor opts for a cautious Budget in November, The CBI will unveil its advice according to the Confedera-tion of British Industry. for the Budget late next month. The CBI, which yesterday unveiled both its latest eco-

Nevertheless, Kate Barker, the CBI's Chief Economic Advisor and a member of the Chancellor's independent forecasting panel, hinted that any net tax giveway would not be approved of. She said: "After five years of recovery, we really ought to be seeing public borrowing coming

fiscal stance overall. In May. down more quickly than it is." On interest rates, Ms Barker said the CBI would not be pressing for another cut if the economy grows as it expects. its forecast assumes no change in rates until the third quarter of next year when rates could rise from the current level by a quarter point to 6 per cent.

The CBI's view of the economy is rosy, with growth expectbe 2 per cent this year. accelerating to 3.1 per cent in 1997. Underlying inflation is expected to be 2.6 per cent at the end of this year and 2.5 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1997. The Government's inflation target is 2.5 per cent or less.

The CBI's latest monthly trends survey, published yesterday, showed manufacturing firms are reporting a rise in overall demand in August but that orders are still below normal for this time of year. However, the news on inflation is promising, with firms expecting no change in prices for the rest of this year.

The Office for National Statistics yesterday left its estimate of second-quarter economic growth unrevised at 0.4 per cent. But a different split, with lower stocks and buoyant demand, suggested the economy could see a healthy acceleration in growth in the second half of this year. be completed by year-end.

Services.

HSBC Holdings. parent of Midland Bank, is increasing its US retail exposure via a \$620 million deal.

US retail banking subsidiary of HSBC, based in New York State, is to buy First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester, New York, from Toronto-based CT Financial

Marine Midland operates 330 branches in New York State and has its headquarters in Buffalo. It is the principal US subsidiary of HSBC Americas, which has \$22.7 billion in assets. HSBC said yesterday that the deal would be financed through Marine Midland's own capital. Jim Cleave, president and chief executive officer of Marine Midland Bank, and chief executive officer of HSBC Americas, said the acquisition was aimed at expanding the scope of our operations to a wider retail customer base". in December NatWest sold

Bancorp. its US retail banking subsidiary, for \$3.6 billion. Midland Marine's latest proposed purchase follows its acquisition in 1994 of Spectrum Home Mortgage, which now operates in eight US states. In 1995 it acquired United Northern Federal Savings Bank, with branches in New York, as well as the six New York City-based retail branches of HSBC's Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Ltd.

First Federal has \$7.2 billion in assets, 1,600 employees and 79 retail branches in New York State. HSBC said it hoped the transaction would

HSBC to buy for \$620m in America

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

JUST eight months after NatWest Bank left retail banking in the United States.

Marine Midland Bank, the

US delay as Lloyd's plan deadline nears LLOYD'S of London faced another agonising wait yesterday after an American judge delayed ruling on a crucial case in Virginia for another day. District Judge Robert Payne had

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

been expected to rule yesterday on an application by a group of American names seeking an injunction on the Lloyd's E3.2 billion settlement plan. The names say they need full details of the proposed financing of Equitas, the planned new reinsurance company, before deciding whether to back the reconstruction and renewal plan.

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

Lloyd's says the case belongs in the UK courts. Ron Sandler, chief executive, remains in Richmond, Virginia, for the court ruling, which comes dangerously close to the deadline for accepting the Lloyd's settlement offer. Names have until noon on Wednesday to return their acceptance forms - or risk being pursued through the courts for their liabilities. Lloyd's will immediately appeal against an adverse ruling.

Grid out to lobby Offer

THE National Grid is urging its shareholders to lobby Offer. the electricity industry regulator, over the company's impending price control review. A letter is being sent to shareholders just a day after Ofgas climbed down on its price proposals for British Gas's pipelines business. The Grid, which faced criticism from its regulator over remuneration levels, denied that it was trying to make political capital from concessions offered by Ofgas after lobbying from British Gas shareholders. The Grid will send more than a million letters outlining its case. in which asset valuation is fundamental.

Beer system backed

JOHN TAYLOR, the Corporate and Consumer Affairs Minister, has defended the guest beer system operated by Britain's pubs. In a letter to Stewart Miller, managing director of Whitbread pubs, Mr Taylor said: "The [European] Commis-sion's concern is that the provision indirectly discriminates in favour of UK brewers, contrary to Article 30 of the Treaty of Rome. The UK does not accept this." The guest beer provision allows pub tenants ned to national brewers to buy any caskconditioned beer. But as most continental brewers produce lager, the EC ruled the provision to be discriminatory.

Sharp drop at Avesta

AVESTA SHEFFIELD, the Anglo-Swedish stainless steel company, yesterday reported a sharp drop in profits for the first quarter. Avesta said: "A further deterioration in profits is expected for the second quarter. There are, however, signs that sales prices will recover during the autumn." Avesta, 51 per cent owned by British Steel, reported pre-tax profits of SKr 228 million (£22.26 million) for the first quarter, almost SKr I billion lower. Sales fell 25 per cent to SKr 4.58 billion. Demand for stainless products have been satisfactory but cold-rolled product prices have fallen sharply.

Qantas needs more cuts

OANTAS, the Australian airline, yesterday delivered a 37 per cent rise in full-year net profits but said it would need to cut a further A\$100 million (E50 million) from its cost base this year to compensate for an expected slowdown in revenue growth. The airline, in which British Airways has a 25 per cent stake, has already pledged to cut its cost base by A\$1 billion over three years. Total revenues were A\$380 million below expectations, in spite of rising 6.1 per cent to A\$7.6 billion. International operating profits edged up to A\$267.8 million, helped by higher returns from UK and US routes.

Elliott cleared of **LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES** 0171-782 7344 **Elders charge** LEGAL NOTICES FROM REUTERS IN MELBOURNE DESCR.VENCT BULLS 1966 BULLS 4.106(1) CREATIVE LINELLIGENCE IN CREATIONS VOLUNTARY LINELTONS VOLUNTARY THE INSCLUENCY ACT 1986 TRADUNC ATTACK LTD Trading Name: "TRADUNG MATTERS" NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PR IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE No:002618 of 1996 BOULSTONE INTERNATIONAL LIMITED (BOTH IN ADMINISTRATION) Notice is burby given that AN AUSTRALIAN court has inadmissable, the prosecution CHANCERY DIVISION acquitted John Elliott, a for- told the court. 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I Pransen - Liquidator comparison in to ge paul at the Boyas Station Bowl, Hevilla Stores, Newcastle spate Type on 5 Suprember 1996 at 1030 on to contain and programming without 222(1) of the baseline storage 1966 and to consider establish-ing a conditionar committee, Mamihani of the above companies and the above companies defrauding his old business IN THE MATTER OF empire of A\$66.5 million (£33.2 million), making him a 1992, when the group was CLERICAL MEDICAL INVESTMENT GROUP LIMITED IN THE MATTER OF THE INSURANCE COMPANIES ACT 1982 rare survivor of the freewheeling 1980s, Mr Elliott, once head of one creditors' commuters, and of the above comparises basis, free of charge, a copy eccuracy of the joint performance of the joint THE INVURANCE CONTAINED ACT 1962 NOTICE IS HEREBY GVUEN that a Periona was on the 9 May 1996 prezented to ffer Majenty's High Coart of Junce in England by Clerical. Medical and General Life Assumers Society the "Society" J for 11 an Order under Part 16 Schedule 27 to the Instance Computer Act 1982 (the "Act" I sencilouing a scheme life "Schemid") providing for the transfer to Clerical Medical Investment Group Lamited ("CMIG") of the whole of the long term instance towards on by the Society in the United Kingdom. Göreller and Lazemburg; and descriptions anticipiestances" pro-articles rac-i Brown and L H Gateff Dukather at Touche Gatanborungh Homme 34-40 Gray Street Newcastle Opon Tyne of Australia's biggest companies and rumoured to have INSOLVENCY FULES 1986 EULE 4106(1) SOLARIS LIN(TED IN CREDITORS VOLUNTARY LIOUDATION been a prime ministerial hope-Brewing Group, on its core ful, grinned and hugged his brewing business. LIGUIDATION NOTICE IS HEREY GVEN that isn Framew of Ian Frames Asso-ciates, Conduct Hoose, 34 Con-duits Fince, Londow W2 IEF was appointed Liquidator of the above-assoid Company on 12th Anexet 1995. family after the Supreme 21 to Order making untillary provision in connection with the imple of the Scheme under paragraph 5 of the wid Part L BY ORDER OF THE BOARD SECTIONAL Court found him not guilty. Di 15 ADVANCE LINITEL Copies of the Potition, the Scheme, and a Report by an independent Actuary as required by paragraph 21 i of the said Part 1 may be inspected at each of the offices specified to the Schemele herero during sound business houses for a period of at least 21 days from the first publication of this wayse. TOWER YARAF LINITED IN ADMINISTRATIVE RACEIVEENHIP NOTICE TO CREDITORS "I have today been totally LIMITED BOULSTONE CHIERMATIONAL LIMITED BOTE IN ADMINISTRATION NOTREE TO MEMBERS OF ADMINISTRATION PROFOMMES vindicated." he said as he left Approximation of company on lace August 1996. All creditors who have not abused door so are twitted to prove that dobt is writing to fit ins Praness of Conduit Hones, 24 Conduit Ploce, London W2 1EP. I Praness - Lignidator the courtroom. in stark conperiod or in team 21 only room the inter pointaneous of these worker. The Potsina is directed to be hard before the Computing Court aggivtar at the Royal Courts of Jantice, Strand, London WCZA 2LL on Weissenstry 2 October 10% and any person, uncluding any complexee of the Society or CMED, who allages that he would be adversely affected by the catrying out of the Scheme, may appear at the time of hearing in person or by Council or solucitor advects. Any person who inscribe so to uppear, and any policy/holder of the Sceney who discents from the Scheme but does not rough a to uppear, should give not han time two clean day's 'prior potter in writing of such instantion or discent, and the reason(s) therefore, no the solicity, named below. NOTACE TO CARDATORS A zwertup of the creditans of Torver Manas Limited is to be bed at The Tork Suin, The Queens Electi, Leeds, LSI 1PL on 20 August 1996 at 200 pm under the provisions of Social of the Instrumenty Act 1996, The purpose of this meeting is to retenty the report of the trast to the case of Alan Bond. 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A Marsh Scanlon and Ken Biggins, his Solicitors for the Se COOUNTAIN Survivod Glangow Road, Faisley MERERY GIVE NOTICE Pth August 1996 1 was d Liquidator of the med Company by reso-f a meeting of the Elliott: "totally vindicated" PAI JOS fellow Elders executives, was THE SCHEDULE Clevical, Medical and General Life Errot & Young Gash4 Americance Society Oliver Casherate (J 55 Janues's Square Oliver an Man Units Skill Val O appointed above name intics of Company. P W Nicoli NO. 03717 of 1996 IN THE FIGH COORT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COUST IN THE WATTER OF OWEN & PORINSON FLC **Banking puts ING 28%** Li Si James's Square London SWIY 4LQ Ernst & Young Sume 5 International House Bell Lape, Gibeahar Liquidator This is a formal Notice as all creditors have or will be paid in Names Plaza Bristol, BS, O.H. Interiords to be used on his bohalf. R March Foliat Administrative Receives d Asgent 1996 TO WINGER IT MAY CONCENT L FOLD DEFUS MCGOWAN nove residing at 2 Access Close, Stanzore, Middlesers, having dur-ing the pass sta months caried on the tanks on alling of Publi-cas, and being a person inter-meted in the pressive described before do hereby give notice that Transfer Sentions to for Mark the Division to be hald at The Corre-lease, 448 High Road, Willeyden, London IVW 10. on the 10th day of September 1996, for the provisional Buant to ne of a person dat descriptions-for conventmention. full Dallas Nicoll & Co GWEN & ROBINSON FLC sect-THE COMPANDES ACT 1985 THE COMPANDES ACT 1985 INCITICE IS NEEDED GIVEN that the Order of the Divention of the Balant days of Lyd 1994 Comfinating the reduction of the comfinating the reduction of the Comfination of the above-semand Com-pany from 66,844,204,500 for E2,172,732,18 and the reduction of the sites premium account of the sites premium account ahead in the first half 201-201 West Georg Glagow G2 211 Ernst & Young V.5 Distion Street 115 25 Athens Flarwood House Glasgow Road Puisley PAL 305 13th Ascrest 199 Peter House Oxford Street Mancheuer M1 5BA ders previously. The result was in the mid-range of at 1996 ING GROUP, the Dutch fi-Jai Flore Cruital Exchange Building 9/4 Gots Street Newcostle, NEI 6EA Erret & Young is Sherian UA P O Box 8693 109 Reykjøvsk horiand CUMBRIA HOMES LTD (Is Mushes' Volumery Liquidation) PTTE WILLIAM NOCILL, Char nancial services company that took over Barings in 1995. 22,172,732.18 and the reduction of the shore-named Company by FRA10,370 and the Mirror Sproved by the Court showbry with respect to the capital of the Company as alread the several particulars required by the shore-manifoned Act, were regio-tered by the Begintern of Company inter a the 13th day of Aspest, 1996. 19 Aurgust 1996 Travers Enith Belthwaite Solidires for the Company vesterday said a surge in Clencal Medical House Triaty House Victoria Road Ernst & Young Ernst & Young Burk Harcourt Centre Harcourt Street Dublen 2 Republic of Irrland earnings from its banking business drove net profits 28 appointed L shows mamed lation of o Company. P W Nicoli Licolistor Donglas Isle of Man. (M94 ILT per cent higher in the first half Sunte 1406-1410 1406 Floor, Tenere II The Gateway 25 Canton Road Tuan Sha Tan Kowioon, Hong Kong of this year. It warned share-Erast & Young Studio Associato Lengle Tributano Via G.B., Vico 9 00190 Renne Italy Ligotistor This is a formal Notice as all creditors have or will be paid in holders, however, that the to 1.02 billion guilders. for communities. Off the pressions about to be altered or extended for the purpose of being used as a house for the sale of inconcerns lignor stru-ated as 225/227 Edwarms Bood. Cottanties, London XWS, and re between by the sign of Chargys sharp increase in net profits full. Dallas Mooil & Co was unlikely to be repeated in 9/10 West Centre Bath Sinet St Helicz Sherwood House 7 Glasgow Road Palater PA1 305 13th August 1994 the second half. gnilders. tNG said profits rose to 1.5t SCS BAREING STRING LIMITED COLUMNAL (IN MEMBERSH VOLUMAL LIGHTANTY NUMBER 2074-390 COMPANY NUMBER 2074-390 NOTICE IS HEREBY GRIVE, ppr-mant to Rales 4.162A and 11.2 of the Lequidative of the above company intends no make a dis-tribution to the creditors within four moratis after 27 September 1996. Creditors are required in submit fall drains of their Chins and their names and eddresses to the Liquidator. Roger Smith, EPAG Corporate Recovery, PO Bac 720, 20 Paringdon Street, Londator, 20 Paringdon Street, Londator, 20 Paringdon Street, Londator, Roger Smith, EPAG Corporate Bacovery, PO Bac 720, 20 Paringdon Street, Londator, Roger Smith, EPAG Corporate Bacovery, PO Bac 720, 20 Paringdon Street, Londator, Roger Smith, State Liquidator, Bacovers to make final distribu-tions and their such distribu-tions and their such distributions will be inder without regard to any claims and made by the date Morat The company is able to pay 11 Distribution to pays Rote: 14th Angung 1996 Rote: Smith, - Liquidator Revision Errat & Young Kontrold and SCS BANKING SYSTEMS a by the sign of Clearys of which premises billion guilders (about LS85 IEL IST Aratutesisten Acutesisse 60 F1-9490 Vaduz WENSPORD TENANCIES LTD (b. Members' Voluntary Liquidation) I PETER WILLIAM NICOLL, Char million] from 1.18 billion guil-Netional Wartshaker Bish pic is the owner. DATED this 15th day of Angust 1996 Hodders of 11 Station Read. Hadester, London WVIG 40D Solicitary and Agents for the Applicant Cherical Medical Invest Limited Terrety Read Halofan, West Yorkshure HX1 ZRG is a transformer of the second Ermi & Yoong Compagne Fideciast 5 Boolevard de la Four L-1528 Lanembourg Baldchards, London NW10 407 Boldchards and Agnets for the Applicant. D H SARTNERSHIP LIMITED NOTICE 13 HEREBY GIVEN, per-value to section 39 of the insol-vency Act 1966, that a MELTING of the CERDITORS of the above-named company will be held set 4.3 Thormach Street, London 51.304 LW or Asympt 1996 at 10.04 M or Asympt 1996 at 44 10.04 M or Asympt 1996 at 44 10.04 M or Asympt 1996 at 44 10.04 M or Asympt 1996 10.05 M or Asympt 1997 10.05 M or Asympt Ernst & Youny Praterstrate 23 1021 Vienna Motest Erast & Young Destructured 20 1083 HK Australian Company. F W Nicoll Erest & Young Avenue Marcel B-1200 Bravely Call for £3.50 wage floor This is a formal Notice as all reditors have or will be poid in Ernst & Young Tulbes Gate 2 PO Bog 6834 full. Dalias Micoll & Co Erest & Young A/S Sherwood House 7 Glasgow Road Paisley FAI 305 St Olavs plass N-0130 Oslo, Norway Tagenerey 86 DK-2200 Copenhagen Erast & Young Edificio República Avenda da República 1000 Lectros, Portogal BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT 13th Asquat 1996 Tilutati atajiet Erne & YOung Kavolan S ENSOLVENCY RULES 1986 RULL 4.106(1) STONE FURNITURE COMPANY JOBS would be jeopardised if though the amount has yet to STORT FURNITUES COMPARY IN CREDITIONS VOLDETARY NOTICE IS HEREY GOVEN that iss Prames of im Prames Asso-cistse. Conduct House, 24 Con-duit Flace, London W2 LIP was appointed Liquidator of the short examed company on the 16th Asgust 1996. All creditors who have not aheady dome so are invited to prove their debts in writing to Mr Lan Frames at Conduit House, 24 Conduit Place, London W2 12P. 1 Females - Liquidator be fixed. Trade unions are a national minimum wage Ernsi & Young Torre Picarso Pra Pablo Rosz Picarso 25020 Madrid, Span 00100 Helanki Finland were set any higher than currently calling for the rate lo HSD Erasi & Youn be set at more than £4. HSD2 Israel & Young Southe of Avocats Tour Menhanan Cedex 21 92095 Parts La Defeare 2 France E3.50, according to the Insti-Erest & Youldy: Adolf Predmiss Kyrkogata 2 101 62 Storkholm John Philpott, author of the tute of Personnel and Dev-STOKE GIFFORD PROPERTIES report, says that low-paying elopment (IPD), the personnel (is Men (Is Manbury Volumenty Liquidation) PETER WILLIAM NICOLL, Char employers in labour-intensive managers' organisation. PUBLIC NOTICES industries would be limited in The IPD uses a report. tende Accountant, Sharwood House, 7 Glasgow Boad, Falsler PAI 3QS HEREBY GIVE NOTICE Uset on 9th August 1996 I was appointed Liguidator of the shore azamed Company by reso-intion of a meeting of the their ability to recover higher published today, that it com-LEGAL, PUBLIC, COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES CHARTY COMMISSION Charty - John Element Energenet Fand The Commissioners have made a Scheme for this Charty, A copy can be seen for the ment month at white Spins, I Fleet Fleet White Spins, I Fleet Fleet a obtained by a copy of the stamped, addressed sendings to St. Allow's House, SPAG St. Allow's House, SPAG Stampart, London, SWIY 402 Guerting relevance to maker Allmissioned from the Employwage bills through increased efficiency and would have to cut jobs or accept smaller ment Policy Institute to Jobby TO PLACE NOTICES FOR THIS SECTION FLEASE TELEPHONE TO PLACE NOTICES FOR THIS SECTION PLEASE TELEPHONE W Nicoli for a minimum wage to be set profits. But he says that a between £3 and £3.50 should Liquidator This is a formal Notice as all creditors have or will be paid in 0171-782 7344 0171-782 7344 minimum wage of up to £3.50 the Labour Party form the OR FAX: 0171-782 7827 Autilian Micoli & Co FAX: 0171-782 7827 would "in all probability add next government. Alben's House, 57-60 Harmanter, London, SWIY 402 Pacting relavance spin,ber ALB-10682-CD14a1 Notices are extract to formation and should be fired by 2.30pen two days scior to insertion. dirmation and should be a days prior as insertion. Labour is committed to less than t per cent to total August 1996 cconomy-wide wage costs...-and threaten few, if any jobs." setting a statutory hourly national minimum wage al-

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close to collapse after running up losses of more than A\$3.2 billion. The Elders debt mountain has since been cut by asset sales aimed at focusing the company, now the Foster's



analysts' forecasts of 1.46 billion and 1.56 billion guilders. Insurance profits rose to.8 per cent to 1.16 billion guilders while first-half pre-tax banking profil jumped 39.2 per cent The interim dividend rises to 0.83 guilders from 0.75

Whatman interim rises

WHATMAN, the specialist separations technology company, is increasing the interim dividend by 12 per cent to 4.5p a share after reporting a seven per cent rise in profits to E5.2 million before tax in the six months to June 30. Earnings also rose seven per cent to 14.5p a share. The. shares rose 34p to 469p yesterday. The company said prospects for each sector of the business were good, adding that the market was responding enthusiastically to its new products.

BASF issues warning

BASF, the German chemicals company, yesterday said its 1996 profits would at least match those of 1995, but gave warning there were slill no signs of any sustained economic recovery. BASF reported pre-tax profits rose 14.7 per cent to DM2.32 billion in the first half of this year. In the second quarter profits rose five per cent to DMI.2 billion. Earnings growth in the first half was largely attributable to a reduction in special charges and favourable currency movements. The number of employees at BASF fell by 1,157.

US hope at Albert Fisher

ALBERT FISHER, the food processing and distribution group, said yesterday that it is close to reaching a deal for the disposal of a majority holding in its north American distribution business. Discussions with an unnamed financial partner are "progressing satisfactorily and are now well advanced", the company said. A deal is expected within a month. In an upbeat trading statement ahead of its final results in October, the company said continuing operations are showing strong growth compared with last year.

H&C in palm oil deal

HARRISONS & CROSFIELD, the timber and building products company, is to sell its 54 per cent interest in New Britain Palm Oil to the State of Papua New Guinea for \$655 million. The business comprises palm oil plantations, a small coffee estate, and an oil crushing and processing plant. It earned operating profits of £26.7 million on sales of £74 million in 1995. Net assets were £54 million at the year-end. The transaction continues H&C's withdrawal from commodity areas, freeing funds for investment in industrial business.

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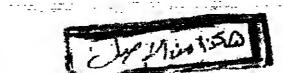
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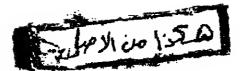
tNG said it expected carnings per share for the whole of 1996 to be higher than in 1995.

Personnel study warns of threat to jobs

John Stevens, director of professional pulicy at the IPD. said: "If set loo low, a minimum wage defeats its nwn purpose. If set too high, it threatens jobs and investment in training. It could be the tast straw for employers who are already struggling to survive on low margins or compete

with producers overseas," Unison, the union covering industries such as healthcare. local government and education. is leading the call for a minimum wage to be set at £4.20. half the rate of male median carnings.

Rates to: small denominati notes only as supplied by Bard PLC. Daterant roles apply to cheques. Rates as at close



SPINEL

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

BUSINESS NEWS 27

□ Threat to the British pub draws nearer □ Moral panic over tobacco □ Motives behind the Bundesbank move

What ales Brussels?

TODAY - please let it be today, yet more delay would be too much to bear — Allied Domecq and Bass will finally announce the £200 million sale of Carlsberg-Turkey the base of Carlsberg-Tetley, the brewer, One of the largety unnoticed results will be to shift 6 per cent of Britain's 61,000 pubs out of the

tied estate network. But even then almost one pub in five will be owned by the three big brewers - this in addition to the 80 per cent plus of brewing capacity they will also own. The the is, according to taste, an integral part of the British way of drinking or a leudal relic that

stifles consumer choice. Brussels thinks the laner, but the Eurocrats have never been keen on the British pub. In October, Commissioner Karel van Miert publishes his Green Paper on European competition issues. This has missed even more deadlines than Carlsberg-Tetley, but its eventual appearance will allow the Commission to start to look at whether the British pub as it exists now should be allowed to continue. The tied system, as nperated here, is, stricily speaking, illegal under the Treaty of Rome, which hans vertical integration between producers and retailers. But then sn are a lot of things.

r wiem backed Similar integration is plentiful clsewhere, in financial services or in the electricity industry, say,

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

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HXC in palm of deal

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Ties nn the Continent tend tu be financial, brewer granting a publican a luan in return for taking his beer, rather than property-based, as here. They are no less powerful — try getting a glass of anything other than Biborg lager anywhere near that Rheinland town. The block

exemption to the Treaty granted to our brewers comes up for renewal at the end uf 1997, but the industry, steely-eyed in its vigilance against Euro-interference, has already lobbied Brussels.

They say, probably correctly, that any ban would hit smaller regional brewers hardest because four fifths of their production goes to their fied estate, as upposed to just 20 per cent from what will be the Big Three, Bass/Carsiberg Telley, Scottish Courage and Whit-bread. The chances of Brussels refusing to renew the exemption are prohably worse than a full implementation, on deadline, of Maastricht – that is, pretty slim, But Brussels is already heading for a collision with Britain over beer, having recently given 40 days' notice before taking us

to court over the provision of guest beers. The EC says, bizarrely, that Britain is dis-criminating against foreign lager, as if there was any difficulty in getting hold of the stuff. Again, it will probably come to nothing, but it is an indication of how the wind is blowing in Brussels, and John Taylor, a trade minister, was on the defence again yesterday.

The ever-changing, ever-con-stant British pub is under no serious danger - yet. How many more decades of EC membership the tied system can survive is one of those imponderables littering the corridors of Brussels.

No smoke

without ire

ONE should never forget that America was founded by immigrants fleeing religious freedom in favour of religious intolerance. It is also the only developed country within living memory to have banned alcohol. Hardly surprising, therefore, that something called the Associ-

ation for Non-smokers' Rights is

PENNINGTON

gleefully celebrating the latest crackdown on tobacco in the US with forecasts that the weed will one day be on a par with cocaine and heroin. Smokers will be-come drug-addicted outcasts, the association claims. Shivering on street corners, desperate to feed their addiction, no doubt, so no change there from the scene outside the average office block in winter.

decade to a short 500 billion cigs a year, may have reached a

plateau. While older American smokers may give up, the habit is catching on among the young. As political commentators have recently discavered here, there is nothing like the demonisation of the product to give it chic appeal. The actual measures against tobacco now contemplated are not going to do much to send sales into sharp reverse again. They involve limits on advertising and promotion, but nn complete ban, and the abolition of cigarette vending machines and liree samples. (Free samples) One is reminded of Tom Lehrer's Old Dope Peddler, who handed out the same to kids "because he knows full well/ That today's young innocent faces/ Will be tomorrow's clientele".)

distressed colleagues in Paris. There is no doubt that the move was designed to bail out the troubled franc, make room for a desperately needed French The only certain way of limiting smoking is a complete ban. This would be polincally and fiscally unacceptable, and the big tobacco companies know it, whatever the Association of Po-Faced Indignation thinks. Mild obstacles placed in their way will this does not rule out entirely justified German self-interest. not dissuade addicts. Neither is the rash of court cases likely to end in much serious damage to the companies. If you take this money supply growth has eased

and the economy, although rebounding, is certainly not yet strong. Beyond that, a little bit more growth would suit Germany. It is not just France which is struggling to meet the Maastricht delicit criteria. With out a smart recovery Germany is likely in miss the target too. view, every plunge for tobacco shares on the latest outbreak of moral panic represents a buying opportunity for investors.

More than any other consideration, the Bundesbank wants to keep the illusion of progress towards the single currency alive. Many of its number -Otmar Issing, its chief econo-mist, reputed to be among them - are deeply suspicious of a monetary union which would cede power to lesser central bankers. But any hint that EMU is collapsing would send the mark into the stratosphere, And even the Bundesbank cannot be seen to preside over such dam-age to the German economy.

Rat trap

SIR Clive Thompson is the latest boss to be seduced by the siren calls of the image merchants. Long unhappy with being thought of as a mere rat-catcher. his company is reborn as Rentokil Initial, which keeps rat-catching in there somewhere while trading in BET's best-known brands. Rather cumbersome, though; should nne not logically shorten Rentokil Initial to the very much snappier R?



BI CLARE STEWART

RENTOKIL, the pest control and personnel services com-pany, surprised the City yesterday when it revealed it was not planning to sell off major parts of BET, the rival business services group it bought

earlier this year. Announcing half-year re-sults. Sir Clive Thompson. group chief executive, ruled out any such moves saying, "any disposals will be a refin-ing of the portfolio as distinct from any major sale". He added that there had been approaches from a large number of potential buyers.

A first contribution from BET, acquired after a hostile £2 billion bid, propelled first-half results ahead at Rentokil.



concentrating hard nn now improving the cash generation

of these businesses." Incorporating BET's 50 businesses into the Rentokil group cost £2.5 million in the first two months. The full cost may be about £20 million, some of which will impact on the second half, one analyst said.

Sir Clive also announced that the enlarged group is to be renamed Rentokil Initial, "reflecting the company's plans to develop two interna-tional brands". Initial. ac-quired with BET, spans catering to hospital services in

the UK and overseas. Integration of BET has already prompted the departure of all its divisional directors and John Clark, chief executive. Mr Clarl Dursuing

Dockyards setback for Weir

WEIR. the engineering group, returned lacklustre first-half results, but insisted that strong trading in the second half would take it to record profits by the yearend (Fraser Nelson writes). Pre-tax profits for the six months to June 28 fell 4.8 per cent to E19,2 million, which the company blamed millinn. on a £3.5 million drop from Its dockyards at Devonport and Strachan and Henshaw. They were hit by disruptions from extensive refurbishment. The setbacks delayed the start of its raw material costs." He added: "Our significant submarine refitting contracts, pushing its progress investments in bold marketing

milestone payment into 1997. Earnings fell 0.5p to 6.8p. The interim dividend rises from 2.2p to 2.31p. II will be paid on November 8.

Tempus, page 28

BY GEORGE SIVELL NEWS INTERNATIONAL, year included the one-off gain from the British Sky Broadowner of The Times, yester-

Franco-Prussian

TT WOULD be a huge mis-take to assume that the

Bundesbank would allow itself

the luxury of altruism. And yet

most commentators seeking to

justify yesterday's aggressive cut in the repo rate assumed that the

iron men of Frankfurt had softened out of pity for their

interest rate cut and give Jacques

Chirac a fighting chance of meeting the Maastricht deficit

criteria withnut having used

grapeshot on rioting mobs. But

The Bundesbank knew that

News International

profits advance 25%

the repo cut was not risky.

German inflation is subdued,

alliance

day reported a 25 per cent casting flutation. increase in operating profit to On July 26, holders of News £153.1 million for the year to International special dividend the end of June on sales up from £841.3 million to £1,007.1 shares approved proposals for The News Corporation, the parent company. to acquire all Leslie Hinton, executive chairman of News Internaof the outstanding special dividend shares in exchange tional, said: "These excellent for News Corp preferred shares. The proposals are expected to become effective results have been achieved in an environment of fierce competition and rapidly escalating on 6 September.

The new preferred shares will rank for the final dividend for the year declared by News Corp. The same proposals provide for News International preference shareholders to be paid a final dividend together with payment of the capital sums due from News

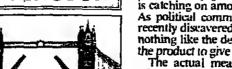
financial year with confidence." Corp. Earlier At the pre-tax level, profils fell from £778.7 million to yesterday

rise in revenues, to \$9.9 bil-lion. in the year to June 30, although profits after tax before abnormal items fell 4 per cent to \$953 million and earnings per share fell 12 per

cent to \$1.20. Total operating profits sllpped from \$1,226 million to \$1,203 million in spite of a rise in costs of \$300 million across the group caused by higher paper prices. Operating profits after tax and abnormal items fell from \$1,008 million to \$770 million, or from \$1.36

to \$0.96 per ADR. A final unfranked News Corp dividend (not grossed up for tax purposes) is payable on October 15.

The annual ordinary dividend per ADR is maintained at A\$0.12 and the annual preferred dividend is main-



All this comes in the same week that a survey showed a record number of young Americans turning to hard drugs. The two may not be unconnected. The figures suggest that the steady decline in tobacco sales, down by a fifth over the past

E842 million, while pre-tax profits rose 35.6 per cent to £134.5 million in the six months to June 30. Earnings per share rose 20.9 per cent to 7.87p, while the dividend increased 20.3 per cent to 1.48p. Rentokil shares rose 10p to 419p. Sir Clive reiterated the company's objective of achieving annual growth of 20 per cent

in profits and earnings. Stripping out the two-month contribution from BET. Rentokil pre-tax profits edged over the 20 per cent target with a 20.4 per growth to £119.4 inillion. on turnover ahead 24.1 per cent to £497.7 million. The slowest growth was



Sir Clive Thompson of the renamed Rentokil Initial

seen in the UK where Rentokil translated Rentokil's net cash ol E96 million at June 1995 to profits rose 15 per cent to £48.3 net debt of £589.1 million. BET million. The fast-growing Asia husinesses had been cashflow Pacific and African businesses negative for the past three lifted profits to £27 million. a years. Christopher Pearce, firise of nearly 32 per cent. The acquisition of BET nance director, said. "We are

claim for compensation of £3.3 million and is due to bring his case before the High Court on October 7. Closure of BET's two

London offices has led to the loss of 99 jobs and. Sir Clive said, will add up to annual savings of £20 million. Further job losses are expected, but Sir Clive said the numbers will be low

Nigel Udey, an analyst at Greig Middleton, is lorecasting full-year profits of £322 million and a dividend of 5.10p.

> Pennington, page 27 Tempus, page 28

Card rivals join to secure future

By FRASER NELSON

THE four-year rivalry between Cardcast and Card Clear finally ended yesterday when the two credit card security companies, both quoted on the Alternative Investment Market, agreed to merge. The paper deal values Cardcast at £15.4 million. In a five-for-two share swap.

each Cardcast share is being valued at 95p. a 14 per cent premium to the price when the bid talks began on August 8. Card Clear shares lell 2p 10 36p. Cardcast's were unchanged, at 86p. The chairman of Cardcast is

Nigel Whittaker, formerly a director of Kingfisher, the retail group that encompasses Woolworths and Comet. If the merger goes ahead, Mr Whittaker will become chairman nf

the enlarged Card Clear. While both companies offer the same list of stolen credit cards, they have complimentary client bases, with Cardcast mainly serving su-



permarkets and Card Clear

concentrating on perrol sta-

Whittaker: chairman

squeeze on margins had continued throughout the month. Total August sales are expected to be 3 per cent volume ahead of last time, as dealers nurse margins instead of going for manufacturers' bonus sales targets.

In the six months to June 30, hoth companies increased the volumes of new car sales by 2 per cent. against a sector increase of 5.1 per cent. Evans Halshaw attributed this to smaller manufacturers, who had increased their market share at the expense of the

By FRASER NELSON THE predicted August boom major players. Quicks was in new car sales has failed to ahead on its used car volumes, which jumped 34 per materialise, according to Evcent. After generating sales of £34.9 million in its highmargin spare parts division, 24 per cent more than last time. Quicks saw its pre-tax

August car sales

disappoint dealers

profit rise by 18 per cent to E2.79 million. Evans Halshaw was hit by poor sales of Ford, Rover and Vauxhall, and its pre-tax profits fell from £8.2 million to E7.3 mitlion.

Closing five of its smaller dealerships cost £300,000 over the half year. The group said that further closure costs would feature in its second half, but promised that its final dividend would be

protected. Evans Halshaw is paying a maintained interim dividend of 5.5p on October 16, from earnings of 15.2p. down from 17.1p. Quicks is paying 2.75p (2.5p) on November 8, from earnings up by 1.5p, to 7.8p.

Classic FM overture by GWR

CLASSIC FM, the national broadcaster of company he has led since its formation. In classical music, is to be taken over hy GWR, the Bristol based radio group, in a deal expected to be announced today (Clare Stewart writes). GWR already has 17 per cent and is believed to be acquiring the 33 per cent stake of Time Warner, the US media group, lifting its stake to 50 per cent. It is suggested GWR would look to acquire further holdings from other smaller shareholders, who include The Daily Mail & General Trust. John Spearman. Classic FM's chief

executive, is expected to remain with the

May he announced plans to move posts and become deputy chairman this summer to concentrate on developing Classie's overseas activities.

Classic FM began broacasting in September 1992 and anracts 4.6 million listeners weekly. It has expanded overseas with the launch of a sister station in Holland, interests in Sweden and Finland and a franchise agreement with Sony in the US. Last year it showed profits of E281,000. Although specolation has sug-

gested Classic FM intended to float on the stock market, its management have always denied such an intention. Take-over by GWR would make available financial resources to develop Classic

FM's UK and international activities. GWR, one of the largest commercial radio groups in the UK. announced interim pre-tax profits of E3.1 million in June, UK interests include a 31 per cent stake in London News Radio, and ownership of Chiltern Radio and East Anglian Radio.

£415.9 million but the previous Cnrp revealed a 10 per cent tained at A\$0.30.



strategies are continuing to

give strong circulation growth

and improved market shares. We look forward to the next

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MARKETS / ANALYSIS 28

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THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

THE TIMES PROPA DIAR

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Smoke signals

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Canning's move

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Full voice

FORM an orderiv please for your ----- lary copy of the large setpact disc from the Male Voice Croit Transie man chemicals some-



MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):

STOCK MARKET T > 6 OLIVER AUGUST

German rate cut boosts building materials sector

THE FT-SE 100 index was driven to a fresh high of 3,891.1 by a wave of statistical and interest rate changes across Europe vesterday.

The Bundesbank's decision to reduce its repo rate by 30 basis points to 3 per cent was followed by the French, who cut the equivalent intervention rate to 3.35 per cent from 3.55 per cent. The most direct beneficiary

of these cuts was the building materials sector. Companies like Redland and RMC, which are exposed to the German economy, rose strongly on the move to make borrowing cheaper for German and French house-builders. RMC rose from £10.52 to £10.75 and Redland was lifted from 435p to 450p.

Andrew Mairose, European construction analyst at Paribas Capital Markets, warned investors that such a small cut will not reverse an

expected decline in the sector over the next three to four years. Tight public purses ahead of the move to a single currency are squeezing the sector, he said.

On top of the two rate cuts the CBI published a survey of the latest industrial trends, which painted a positive picture of the chemicals sector. In slow trading BOC rose 3p to 878p, ICI from 782p to 7921 2p, Inspec closed at 197, up 3p, and Laporte rose 2p to 744p. The Prudential led equities

higher with a rise of 17p to 442p in anticipation of an early flotation of its Mercantile and General subsidiary, which is expected to raise over £1.3 billion. Other insurance issues pushed ahead in support. Britannic was up 7p to 722p, Legal & General gained Sp to 730p. and Commercial Union made up Sp to 601p.

GrandMet eased another 12p to 474p after a fall of 212p the previous day. Profit-taking was thought to account for the fall after GrandMet reached record highs.

The positive mood of the market remained. Goldman Sachs said: "GrandMet pays close attention to return on

Risk-takers with exotic tastes may want to turn their attention to RTZ, the mining group. In a statement to the Stock Exchange about its diamond programme, RTZ said it is exploring an area of unknown size and economic potential. The shares went up from 966p to 976p.

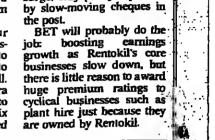
ten basis points higher at

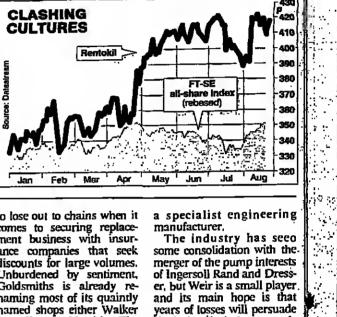
torments have allowed Gold-

the post.

surge, only partly explained by slow-moving cheques in

BET will probably do the job: boosting carnings growth as Rentokil's core businesses slow down, but there is little reason to award huge premium ratings to cyclical businesses such as plant hire just because they

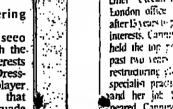




rivals that the industry needs to reduce capacity rather than fight for market share. The company sees some sign of improvement, but better margins need to come from

elsewhere. Sadly, Weir has not been making a great deal of headway. Engineering Services only maintained its return on sales during the half year and the Devonport Dockyard, where Weir has a quar-

North America and Japan.



Cohn & Widde Bary subsidiary. leave at end of next month

close attention to return on capital and is the most con- sumer-oriented of the spirits companies in our universe. It remains our favoured com- pany in the spirits sector". Interim results from Rentokil won a warm wel- come from market followers, rising 10p to 419p. The pest control and security company said that it is sticking with its	Terr basis points higher at 94.30, while the March 1997 contract put on 0.12 to 94.09.Rentold $419p (+10p)$ RMC Gp \square NEW YORK: Shares on news of the sharp reduction in a key German interest rate and helped by technology sector gains. By midday the Dow Jones Industrial average was 23.67 points ahead at 5.713.49.Rentold $419p (+10p)$ RMC Gp \square NEW YORK: Shares on BSky8 $532p (+11p)$ BSky8 $532p (+10p)$ \square NEW YORK: Shares on news of the sharp reduction in a key German interest rate and helped by technology sector gains. By midday the Dow Jones Industrial average was 23.67 points ahead at 5.713.49.FALLS: Beristord Intl \square Closing Prices Page 30		Weir's competitors are often larger than itself and over the past couple of years have been selling the product at a loss in a desperate attempt to grab sales. As a result Weir Group has been earning rot- ten margins of less than 6 per cent, half the rate that one normally might expect from		man chemicals of non- making available is a which was recorded at the life first tour of Eman year by the creation german accent rendition of Lenn or the and Glary may for a but heaven know England football scene ers will make of year
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rol750 700 14 31 ¹ 40 33 ¹ 42 58 (71927) 200 64 11 14 11 15 (71850) 1600 16 18 - 11 14 11 15 (71850) 1600 17 18 - 11 14 11 15 (71850) 1600 16 18 - 18 10 17 15 (71850) 1600 16 18 - 18 10 17 <th17< th=""> 17 17 <th17< <="" td=""><td></td><td>BAc 963 Rentrikii 6,400 (BA 2,000 Reuters 1,900 (Srli Gas 10,500 Rulis Royce 4,200 (</td><td>Cilicomp 3(1) 675 March 6 McCi Comm 35, 54, 10thten 314 305 Chang 44, 44 March 6 McCinn 34, 54, 10thtenark 49, 45, 5 Chastal Long 14, 41, March 6 McCinn 34, 54, 10thtenark 49, 45, 5 Chastal Long 14, 41, March 6 McCinn 30, 31, 54, 10thtenark 49, 45, 5 Chastal Long 14, 41, March 6 McCinn 30, 31, 10thtenark 49, 45, 5 Chastal Long 14, 41, March 6 McCinn 30, 31, 10thtenark 49, 45, 5</td><td></td><td>Wood's wind weary reply</td></th17<></th17<>		BAc 963 Rentrikii 6,400 (BA 2,000 Reuters 1,900 (Srli Gas 10,500 Rulis Royce 4,200 (Cilicomp 3(1) 675 March 6 McCi Comm 35, 54, 10thten 314 305 Chang 44, 44 March 6 McCinn 34, 54, 10thtenark 49, 45, 5 Chastal Long 14, 41, March 6 McCinn 34, 54, 10thtenark 49, 45, 5 Chastal Long 14, 41, March 6 McCinn 30, 31, 54, 10thtenark 49, 45, 5 Chastal Long 14, 41, March 6 McCinn 30, 31, 10thtenark 49, 45, 5 Chastal Long 14, 41, March 6 McCinn 30, 31, 10thtenark 49, 45, 5		Wood's wind weary reply
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THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

ANALYSIS 29 RK

tition in the aviation market

requires an increase in slots

at Heathrow to accommo-

date new services. She advocates consideration of the

introduction of "mixed mode" at Heathrow to allow

a further intensification of

air traffic. This proposal (the

abandonment of runway al-

ternation) would mean con-

signing hundreds of thous-

ands of residents living

around Heathrow to unend-

ing aircraft noise from 4am

to midnight, day in day out.

it knows the airport has to

continue living with its

In fact, as we showed in

best way to ensure competi-

neighbours.

THE TIMES

DIARY Smoke signals

in the scares

scares

of a squeeze on profitability. But it never arrived: the tobacco companies adjusted the machines to put a strand or two less in each maintained, so were dividends and shares learnt to live with bad news. Unfortunately, that all changed with greater regulation of the content of cigarettes making it harder for invest-

BIG changes at Burson Marsteller, the PR firm, where Alison Canning, chief executive of the London office, is leaving after 13 years to pursue new interests, Canning, 37, has held the top post for the past two years. Burson is restructuring globally into specialist practice groups, and her job has disappeared. Canning, who restructured the London office, and set up and ran Cohn & Wolfe, Burson's subsidiary, leaves at the end of next month.

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No. 1712

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Now the tobacco giants begin to feel the heat

Alasdair Murray says

PANIC in the cigarette market yesterday, as another court case neared its end and President Clinton was expected to classify nicotine as a drug, reminded one old tobacco analyst of the money his company made in previous health Every time, shares in

cigarette companies plunged on the expectation cigarette. Profits were ment houses today to make a profit.

Canning's move

BAT.



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though his lawyer, Norwood Wilner, had cut his teeth winning millions of dollars of compensation from asbestos companies. But the tobacco industry was different: it had faced hundreds of damages cases in the past 30 years and had never lost a single case. But to everyone's surprise, a jury found in favour of Mr Carter and awarded him and his wife a total of \$750,000 in damages. Paying up is unlike-ly to prove a problem for BAT. The sum is small change for a company that made total profits of £2.4 billion last year, including £1.6 billion in its tobacco division, and which spends £50 million a year on fighting cases such as these.

Nor did Mr Carter establish a legal precedent that could be employed in hundreds of similar cases to reach favourable settlements, But the case has brought to an end the industry's apparent aura of invincibility just as it is facing an escalaring

Jersey in 1988. But the victory has given the anti-smoking lobby new hope. If a widow in Indiana succeeds in winning

damages in the next few days for the death from lung cancer of her husband, there is a real possibility that the industry will face a torrent of new cases. The tobacco companies are also facing a number of other legal challenges, including 13

states suing for the medical costs of treating smokers and a series of class action cases also being lodged at state level. There is a growing feeling that under huge legal pressure the industry will eventually have to concede some ground. The tobacco company's pre-

dicament is compounded by the increasing legislarive threat to smoking. Several states have already passed laws restricting smoking in public, while President Clinton is on the verge of accepting recommendations from the federal Food and Drug Administration tu ban cigarene vending machines and further restrict advertising.

President Clinton enjoys the odd cigar, but smoking has been banned at the White House and he seems keen to make the habit a political

The industry has responded by pouring serious money into the Republican Party's coffers - BAT has donated \$250,000 to the campaign of Bob Dole. the Republican contender for the presidency - but the politicisation of the debate only increases the likelihood that when anti-smokers have the political advantage further restrictions will be imposed.

At the same time, the leaking of documents suggesting that the industry has lied for 30 years about its understanding of the addictive qualities of nicotine has made the tobacco companies appear hypocritical and shabby. Just two years ago, senior executives in the industry testififed to Congress under oath that they did not believe nicotine was addictive.

The companies can still argue that the hammering their share prices have taken in New York and London is simply "sentiment". Serious financial damage has not yet been inflicted on the industry and, even if cases continue to

BUSINESS LETTERS

The development of Heathrow's Terminal 5 and competitive needs

From Mr Gordon Glass Sir, Mrs Dunwoody's letter (Business Letters, August 20) in line with the Select Committee's report, demonstrates protectionism for both British Airways and UK aviation.

Any development of public services needs to be based instead on a close examina-tion of the ethical. public safety and environmental consequences: increasingly important matters seemingly often overlooked in the UK transport sector.

Even BAA opposes the intro-duction of mixed mode, since Unfortunately, the Select Comminee's report lacked this examination of the effects on Heathrow, particularly regarding the need 10 our evidence to the Trans-port Select Comminee, the increase slots and traffic in order to "offer effective competition", and pre-empted the more informed conclusions of the Terminal S inquiry in these matters. The committee has heard

evidence from BAA as to the significant environmental disadvantages" (ie unlikely implementation) of the measures upon which the comminee relies for effective competition.

I am sure British Airways will be very happy. As the Select Comminee implied in a previous report, a proper UK aviation policy and strategy is long overdue! Yours faithfully, GORDON GLASS (Director), 2020 Vision Ltd. PO Box 1967, Bath.

Heathrow Association for the Control of Aircraft Noise Sir, It is disappointing that Gwyneth Dunwoody has swallowed the airlines' argument that improving compe-Surrey.

From Dr B S Smith Sir, Graham Searjeant (August 12) comes close to accepting that the tobacco industry will ultimately expire. In the meantime he is prepared to act as an apologist_

He refers to the dependence of Governments upon tobacco as a source of revenue - to treat victims of tobacco-related diseases. Unfortunately, at least in developed countries, the main users of tobacco are the

it has life-enhancing qualities, both social and medical (The Times, August 14), Whilst the argument for alcohol prohibition is not sustainable, tobacco has overwhelmingly negative attributes. Tobacco can fairly be compared with illicit, addictive drugs, where severe restriction or prohibi-

tion is acceptable. There is good evidence to suggest that young people denied tobacco will turn to other dangerous drugs. owest income, least

tion at Heathrow is to introduce an auction for the slots which are currently available. Immensely valuable Heathrow slots are given away for nothing, which explains the presure from airlines to increase their number. Airlines would willingly pay substantial sums the right to land at Heathrow. Slot auctions would provide a source of additional public revenue, which we estimate at between £250 million and £500 million a year. This would not be a windfall tax, since airlines would simply be paying what they willingly offered while mindful of their need to operate profit-From the Chairman of ably. Perhaps Mrs Dun-woody should have a talk with Gordon Brown? DERMOT COX, Chairman, HACAN, PO Box 339, Richmond,

Lower paid are real losers from tobacco tax

man chemicals company is making available the CD. which was recorded during the first tour of Britain this year by the choir. The German accents on the rendition of Land of Hope and Glory may jar a little, but heaven knows what England football support-

RENTOKIL

HINITIAL

PLC

ers will make of You'll Never Walk Alone

to term it. An estimated 15 billion cigarettes are smoked every day. including more than a billion a day in America. one of the many Western markets regarded as being in long-term decline. Philip Morris, the world's second largest cigarette company after the state-

owned Chinese tobacco company, believes that the world market will grow 20 per cent by the end of the decade. Morris, which owns the Marlboro brand, reckons that Western companies have bare-

"I can still smell a rat

catcher"

Offside

1

PETER HILL-WOOD. the merchant banker who chairs Arsenal Football Club, attempted to field questions about the recent sacking of manager Bruce Rioch and Arsenal's inability to name a replacement Mr Hill-Wood described the imminent appointment of Frenchman Arsène Wenger as "one of the year's worst kept secrets", but said Arsenal could not make a formal announcement because it had given an undertaking not to do so. "Who have you given the undertaking to?" asked a shareholder. "Mr Wenger," was Mr Hill-Wood's world weary reply.

Bartlett drive

A SORRY tale reaches us from Ford Open Prison in Sussex, where inmates include John Bartlett, a former racing driver. Bartlett. 40, claimed on his insurance after a riding accident ruined his career, but the affair turned nasty. and he was jailed for six years for defrauding insurers. Friends and family have launched a campaign, protesting his innocence. Bumper stickers have begun circulating. and The Book Guild is considering publishing his story. We have not heard the last of him.

battle to fend off punitive regu-About IS billion cigarettes, including over a billion in the US, are smoked every day lation on other fronts. It is perhaps premature to pronounce the death of the

ly scratched the suface of tobacco industry. Smoking remarkets in the developing mains one of the world's world. In China, for instance, favourite addictions -- or just 10 per cent of the market is "habit" as the industry prefers for Western cigarettes. BAT, meanwhile. an-

nounced only yesterday that it was setting up a new company in India in alliance with ITC, its existing Indian partner, to help to sell its main export brands - 555 State Express and Lucky Strike. The industry is also able to

produce tobacco products with profit margins that make most other industries green with envy, Imperial Tobacco, which is about to floated off as part of the demerger of Hanson, makes an estimated margin of 45 per cent on brands such as

Embassy and John Player Special.

In the context of a world market that seems to offer a licence to print money, the hattles in America become almost parochial. The industry rightly points out that it is long way from paying out any damages. There have real been few breakthroughs for the anti-smoking lobby in other Western markets. with about 300 cases in the UK recently denied the support of Legal Aid.

In America itself, recent cases have still been concluded mainly in favour of the industry. The Castano class action, a legal attempt to establish a nationwide precedent for dam-

ages, was dismissed in May. The decision by Liggett, the fifth largest tobacco company in the US, to settle two antismoking actions shocked the industry back in the spring. But the deal has since proved to be a damp squib, with a series of complex get-out clauses limiting its impact, and the market concluding that it was really only part of complex machinations by Bennett LeBow, Liggen's chair-man, 10 take control and

demerge RJR Nabisco, a rival group. There is also a very real chance that the Carter case will be overturned when it goes to appeal, as happened with a similar case in New

go against it, the companies ability to bear huge costs should not be underestimated. But America will always

remain fundamental to the tobacco companies, in spite of the promise of new markets. The US is the home of the industry and its history and marketing image is reliant on this link. If Mariboro Man becomes ostracised in his home market, how easy will it be to sell smoking as a "cool", Western pursuit to consumers in the developing world? Equally, will investors want to continue pumping

money into companies that have become the pariahs of the corporate world? For all age should not be compared with American 1920's prohiits insistence that nothing has been lost yet, the tobacco industry may yet come to bition. Aicohol is used sensibly by the majority of the population. Used in this way hate the name of Grady Carter.

educated members of society. In Britain, smoking families in the lowest 10 per cent of income lost 27 per cent of their income in tobacco tax (The Times, July 21 1995). Proper nutrinon, heating and recreation suffer. There are fairer ways of raising tax, with the burden borne equitably by all income groups. Moreover, any country which is a net importer of tobacco leaf or finished products experi-ences a negative effect on the balance of payments - but still has to pay for avoidable ill-health.

Suppression of tobacco us-

Teenage smoking is increas ing. There is no reciprocal reduction in drug abuse -rather the reverse. As to "road rage" preven-

tion. Smokers have a higher

rate of driving accidents. It may be simply that they are inherent risk-takers; however, some may experience difficulty in controlling their vehicle whilst simultaneously manipulating a cigarette or pipe. Perhaps also the relaxed dream-like state implied by a former television (Hamlet) cigar advertisements may be good for avoiding "road rage" but may be bad for concentration.

Yours faithfully DR BS SMITH, Consultant physician, Sandwell Healthcare. Lyndon, West Bromwich.

Bleak prospects for gold down under

The lack of big new discovery is troubling the industry and investors, says **Rachel Bridge**

Imost by definition gold miners are an optimis-Loc bunch and indeed the entire gold mining industry is steeped in tales of fortunes made and lost on the turn of a shovel. Right now, however, the mood in the bars of Australia's outback mining towns is decidedly nervous. For after several years of phenomenal growth, the lack of a spectacular new discovery has left Australia's gold

industry wondering if the bubble could be about to burst

Growth has been rapid. Ten years ago the Australian gold sector was valued at A\$700 million (£350 million). Today, it is worth A\$18 billion and gold is the country's second largest export. Australia now ranks number three in the world production stakes behind South Africa and the US, with production next year expected to reach about 260 tonnes of pure gold. The growing fear antong investors, however, is that that may be as good as it gets. David Russell, mining analyst with Saw James Capel . says: Enormous sums of



The spectre of higher production costs because of resolving land title claims by Aboriginal groups is compounding the industry's woes

exploration with very little to show for it." What's more, the discoveries that have been made have been mainly extensions to existing deposits. Another analyst admits: "There hasn't been an important discovery for the last 12 months and we really need something good to keep the momentum up and the excitement level high." Compounding the indus-

try's woes is the spectre of a surge in production costs the way it operates. As Colin

money are being spent on because of the cost - and time - of resolving native title land claims by Aboriginal groups. The Narive Title Act 1992 put in place for the first time laws protecting the land rights of Aboriginals and gave local groups the right to negotiate with mining companies.

While a big step forward for relations with the Aboriginal community, the Act nevertheless will require a major adjustment by the mining industry over next lew years in

Barnett, Western Australia's problem and it is very difficult Resources Minister, points out: "Australia in the 1990s is coming to grips with native title and the needs of indigenous people that America and other countries came to terms with a hundred years ago. It is not going to go away."

It has inevitably cast a big cloud of uncertainty. Mr Russell says: "It is really starting to hurt the industry because the ability to translate exploration into production is now questionable. It is a real

to dismiss. It is reducing mining interest in areas where a company knows it will be subjected to native title claims."

Industry players point with a shudder to the experience of RTZ's Century Zinc mine. The group was forced to put the development on hold after having spent A\$200 million because of a row over title.

One bright spot for the industry is that the Government did not go ahead with its

plan to scrap the diesel fuel rebate, which was introduced as compensation for excise duty imposed to pay for public roads that the mining industry did not use,

Companies had feared that scrapping the rebate would increase costs by A\$40 an ounce on the current A\$490 an ounce.

The prospect of escalating production costs at home has prompted a growing exodus of Australian gold companies seeking alternative explora-

tion projects overseas. And it is not just the largest companies that are looking offshore - a growing number of junior exploration companies are joining them too.

Over the past few months, for example, Resolute Samantha has begun two exploration projects in Africa, Golden Shamrock Mines has started exploring in Ghana, Meekatharra Minerals in Indonesia and Nuigini Mining in Chile.

One analyst says: "In previous years at the gold conference in Kalgoorlie it was considered very bad form to discuss offshore projects — it was seen as a sign of bad faith. But this year it was noticeable that they were being openly discussed."

Once overseas, companies are finding that they can get bigger chunks of land at a cheaper price than they can at home, while for the junior companies Canada and North America are proving a great source of investment funds.

None of which has left the outlook for the Australian industry looking especially self-confident.

As one analyst explains: Everything has slowed down in Australia, You can't explore as quickly or as efficiently as you could and the ground is fairly well tied up. The reality is, while it is still growing, it is becoming a mature industry." Others, however, argue that the next spectacular gold discovery is all it will take to bring everyone racing home to

get the party going again.

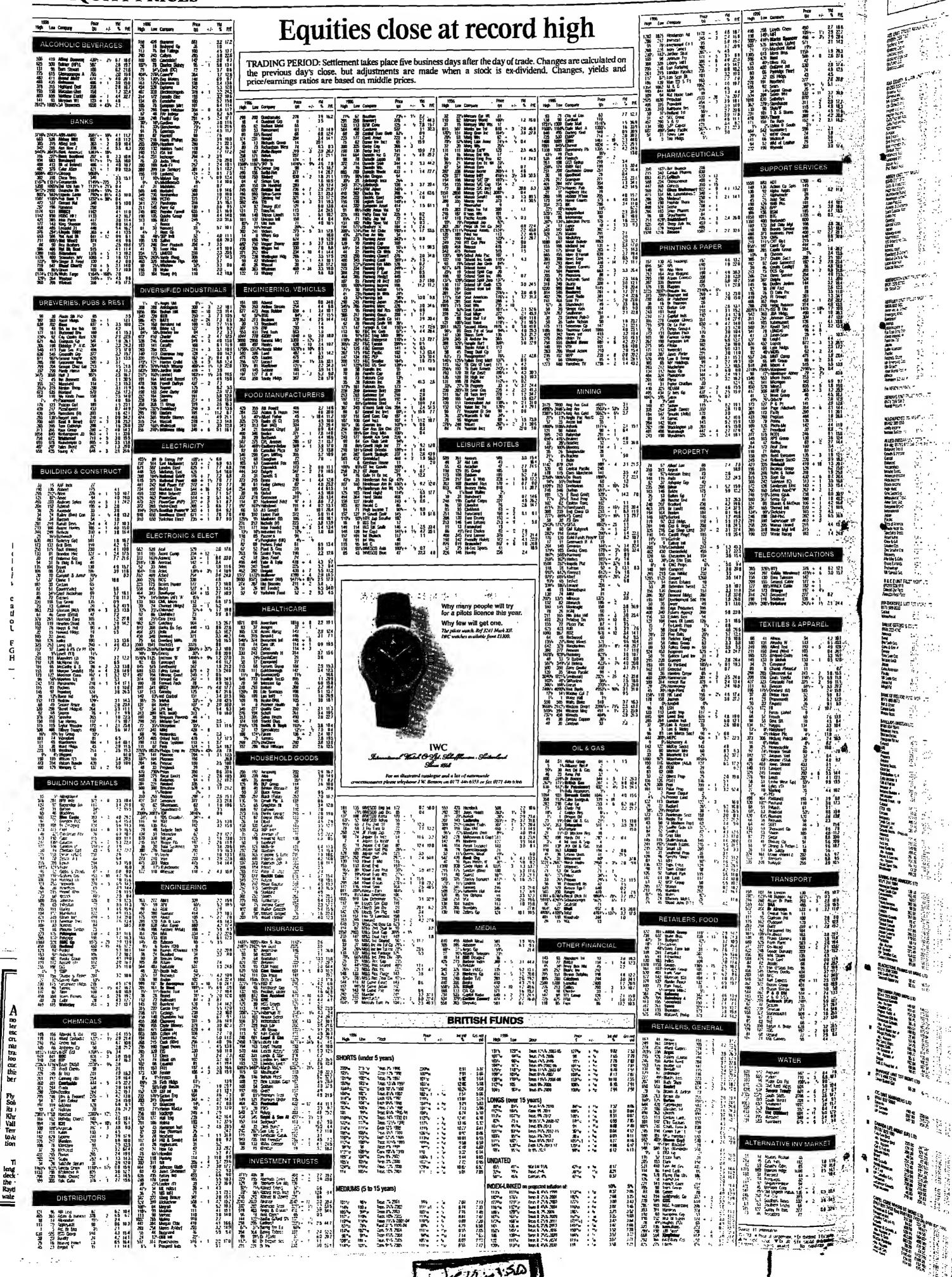
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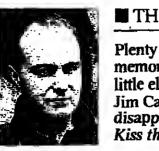
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Serie 223.90 239.80 ~ 0.09 2.44 Tahpo Serie 100.607 100.607 4.97 Danada Und Tacis Status 100.607 100.607 4.97 Danada Und Tacis Status 113.00 114.01 - 0.00 4.01 Danada Und Tacis Status 113.00 14.01 - 0.00 4.01 New Asia Sampara Gardia Status 57.47 > 0.47 - 0.00 4.75 Japa Garwain Status 563.07 623.097 - 0.00 4.75 Japa Sam Garwain Status 71.95 72.457 - 2.03 5.01 Heit Acas Status 59.77 2.50 - 0.00 4.75 Japa Sam Garwain Status 59.77 2.50 - 2.01 0.01 Heit Acas Status 74 U.5 2.74 U.5 Eath	368+8 778 30 - 0.05 4.00 10 Londo - 1	3007 14073 + 007 . Income Tusts 14.18 252 + 010 . Para Income	4 100.00 104.00 - 0.20 7.30 100.00 104.00 - 0.20 7.30 105.30 115.70 + 0.20 5.54 105.30 115.70 + 0.20 5.54 105.30 115.70 + 0.00 3.54 105.30 115.70 + 0.00 115.70 + 0.00 115 105.30 + 0.	177 60 100 401 + 0.30 255 407 4020 2011 10 277 607 + 0.20 255 107 Mars 186 70 165 5 + 0 10 263 Tankta 1 100 00 194 70 + 0.40 263 Mars 1163 01 10 30 - 210 Mars 200 1163 01 10 30 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 12	na (1990 2734 + 620 615 6 Marine S0.13 40.13) + 0.61 5.63 E nc 14600 162.31 - 0.50 100 / 52 nd line 100.20 10760 + 0.70 2.52 4 1679b- 2021 12.54 - 534 000 8	ngrana Gantar 12:59 10884 + 0.17 0.80 17 Santar Cas r Santar Cas 113.27 170.42 - 0.16 0.20 r Santar Cas 114.10 116.471 a Franciscus a Franciscus a Franciscus a Franciscus a Gantar Santar a Gantar a Gantar Santar a Gantar a Ganta	TSB UNIT TRUSTS 01264 546 794 American 2001 97 319,541 + 0.78 -⊕-Accam 332,650 201364 + 0.86 Mik Grawh 119,77 130,73 - 0.20 1,94
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EDUCATION **Financial** problems plague Paul McCartney's newly opened Liverpool Institute for the **Performing Arts**



THEATRE Plenty of Sixties memories, but little else in Jim Cartwright's disappointing show Kiss the Sky



THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996 MUSIC 2 MUSIC 1

Anne-Sophie

a Proms audience

with her account

of the Brahms

Violin Concerto



A monumental centrepiece for Edinburgh as Abbado conducts Schoenberg's Gurrelieder

Plunder in the sunrise CONCERTS: Schoenberg and

Haydn at the Usher Hall

other monumental THE centrepiece of the fiftieth Edin-burgh International Festival. logether with the War Requi-em performed in the same hall two days earlier, was Schoenberg's Gurrelieder – a youthful aspiration which, though fornuless and wickedly self-indulgent in comparison with Britten's mature masterpiece, is capable of arousing passiuns of operatic prupornons.

While conceding that Claudio Abbado, the Gustav Mahler Youth Orchestra, the Arnold Schoenberg Choir and the Edinburgh Festival Chorus demonstrated that Gurrelieder is more super-Wagner than sub-Wagner, 1 still confess myself baffled. Between the orchestral introduction, which is an inspired study in orchestral impressionism, and the final chorus, which must be the most dramatic sunrise in music, there is a prolonged and extraordi-nary mixture of impersonation and originality. Even in the third part - completed in 1911, ten years after the begin-ning of the work - there is so much Wagner that it was refreshing to hear Mahler being plundered instead once in a while.

Narrated with much relish (though with poorly adjusted amplification) by the venerable Hans Honer, the last

section was most vividly and, in the end, shatteringly performed by the tarchestra and the combined choruses. By this time, Thumas Moser could justifiably have been feeling very happy that, in spite of all Maestro Abbadu's apparent efforts: his eloquence



as Waldemar had not been, more than momentarily submerged. If Jane Eaglen was worried that the lustre seemed to have deserted her sound as a Tove she could still take pride uncompassionate Wood Dove, could celebrate the sustained firmness of her line. In fact, there was no end of celebrations all round.

in the cool of the late evening to the prospect of a platform only sparsely populated by the Hanover Band was no sort of anticlimax. In fact, it was a most welcome relief to hear two of Haydn's Paris symphonies - all six of which are to be presented before the end of the week - performed with such" clarity and such intimacy under the direction of Sir Charles Mackerras. There: was satisfaction in the unas suming mastery of such or chestral movements as the variations in Symphony No 85 in B flat (La Reine) and fhe Adagio of No 87 in A. which seems even more beautifully scored when delivered so styl-

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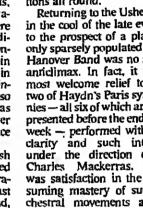
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Returning to the Usher Hall



ishly in period.

GERALD LARNER



Students at Liverpool's Institute for the Performing Arts, which opened last January with a fanfare and the high-profile support of Paul McCartney and other music luminaries

All you need is more money

Paul McCartney's Liverpool Institute for the Performing Arts is

already faced with a £5 million deficit. Andy Lavender reports

Institute's director of finance and

ast your mind back to January, when the winter gloom was brightened by the inauguration of a glamorous new arts initiative. The Liverpool Institute for the Performing Arts (LIPA) upened its doors to its first intake of students with a blaze of publicity and much blowing of trumpets. With the high-profile support of Paul McCartney and others in the music business, this was to be a flagship college for those aspiring to work in Britain's entertainment industries. They would emerge with a - operation. Around a third of the BA Honours in Performing Arts as.

dancers. musicians, designers, pro-

ducers or anything else within the

gamut of contemporary arts. The

refurbishment, originally estimated at around £8.2 million, had turned out to be more than £12.5 million. So, just two months after its official opening, the LIPA enterprise is grappling with a £5 million deficit. It is all the more embarrassing

given that the project was touted as a model of private and public sector cofunding came from the Government

resources, initial fears that the school might close are "absolutely and utterly nut the case at all". Nonetheless, these reassurances must be balanced by anxieties over

the moneys yet to be found. The loudest noise at LIPA at the moment is not that of students composing their masterpieces in the Institute's recording suites or choreographing

the extensive electrical work needed to support computer systems, recording facilities and a 500-seat theatre, nut to mention a swipe-card security system and new phone lines. All told, more than 40 miles of cables were installed.

Even so, one would imagine that .such everyday considerations might have been anticipated. Does the buck stop, then, at the door of E.C. Harris,

ner in the firm, had no comment to make.

However, Featherstone-Witty feels able to draw general conclusions from LIPA's experience for the benefit of other arts organisations that might be contemplating similar projects. "One very positive lesson is that they should have on their board an independent quantity surveyor. able to give advice on the basis of his experience."

Messrs Hill, Dickinson et ol have recruited an independent quantity surveyor whose preliminary report is

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project was regally endorsed when the Queen attended the ufficial open-Ing ceremony in June. What the luminaries and the students did not know was that Hill, Dickinson, Davis, Campbell, a firm of Merseyside solicitors, had been instructed by LIPA the previous December to investigate a huge overspend on the renovation of LIPA's new premises. They kept that quiet at the various ceremonies. LIPA Inhabits a 200-year-old Georgian building, formerly a grammar school, on the edge of Toxteth. It recently announced that the cost of by way of the Liverpool City Challenge Scheme, a third from the European Regional Development Fund and a third from private sponsors and supporters.

This seems a caudinary tale: bright-cycd arts enthusiasts, with pie-in-the-sky notions of a creative Utopia, come smack against harsh realities. But the people at LIPA are perhaps less naïve than first appears. All aspects of the building work are apparently the responsibility of LIPA Holdings, a limited liability company separate from LIPA's educational operation. If disaster strikes LIPA Holdings, ownership of the building is said to revert to LIPA itself. According to lain Griffiths, the

routines in its dance studios, but of a buck speedily being passed. "If you look at my CV, and indeed

the CVs of the senior people who work here, the renuvation of Grade 11 Georgian listed buildings is not a feature," says Mark Featherstone-Witty, LIPA's chief executive. "There-fore you get a team of professional people in. You then have to wonder

just what's happened." Indeed. What happened was that the building contractors, Balfour Beatty, discovered - after work had begun - that the brickwork of the formerly derelict building was structurally unsound and needed a major overhaul. Another rise in the cost, according to Griffiths, was a result of

one of the country's top building consultancies, which was the project manager for the refurbishment?

"We have great sympathy with LIPA," says Alan Websler, a pariner in the company. "Often in renovation work you find structural defects which you don't expect." But after dispensing his consolations. Webster points out that E.C. Harris simply managed the work of various contractors, that LIPA Holdings is technically responsible for any overspend and that, in any case, "the quantity surveyors were the people who prepared the initial esomates". So the spotlight turns on Walfords. the company concerned. Colin Thompson, a Liverpool-based part-

already on Featherstone-Witty's ta-ble. "I dun't think anybody wants legal action." he says. "I hope that the report we eventually provide will be substannial enough for us to reach agreements." Presumably the denizens of the building industry are also preparing their side of the story.

Meanwhile LIPA is planning a fund-raising operation. The begging bowl will be waved in front of its original supporters in private and public sectors. Paul McCartney is said to be "disappointed" by events. But any rescue operation must remain in limbo until the final report is aired in around a month's time. Whatever its outcome, it will put the razzmatazz optimism of LIPA's launch into a sombre perspective.



Claudio Abbado rehearsing Gurrelieder in Edinburgh

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Nostalgia's not what it was

celebration, that brings the Beatles era back to life for a

more cynical, pessimistic

lecade

The Bush pub is a desolate looking place these days. Over its dark. dirty windows is a large placard. "Another great Fir-kin acquisition by the Firkin Brewery. usque ad mortem bibendum", suggesting that it eventually expects a clientele of beer-swilling yobs with

Classics degree But while the place is being expensively prepared for this invasion, the Bush Theatre is moving from the tiny, shabby attic above the pub's antique lavatories to posher, ampler premises next door. The Shepherd's Bush Empire has been a music-hall and a BBC theatre and plenty of other things: but its latest incarnation, as a rock venue, makes it a natural home for Jim Cartwright's Kiss the Sky.

Essentially this is yet another compendium show. Sixties number follows Sixties number: Jefferson Airplane, Jimi Hendrix, Pink Floyd, Janis Joplin and, of course, Lennon and McCartney, all put over with terrific verve by Mike Bradwell's cast. My colleague from The Daily Telegraph, a rock buff. was wearing a yellow sweater emblazoned with the word "Peace". A glamorous-looking granny sitting near me energetically tapped her foot to the rhythms. Cartwright has provided nostalgia. all right -but has he come up with

anything more? Not a lot. The programme warns that the show "features what it was like to stroll up the King's Road to a squat, or take drugs in Amsterdam, or loud music and scenes of physical and narcotic abanvisit a free-love commune in don". Well, the cast's electric India. or join the great circle guitars certainly keep the rafters and the eardrums of hippies trying to make the Pentagon disappear. But his quaking. But other forms of is not a very interesting travelogue, and it is a relief when he abandon are not so obviously in evidence. Nor has Cart-wright fully achieved what returns home in time to catch what someone describes as appears to be his overall aim. the greatest rock festival in the which is to create a sort of entire history of Greater celebratory satire or satiric Lancashire.

Kiss the Sky There is plenty of verhal Shepherd's Bush string between the songs. An average-seeming bloke tires Empire of conventional Lancashire and goes on the Sixties version of the Grand Tour. Up go the lights on Geoff Ruse's The not-too-convincing prejungle jim set, and there is tence is that this festival is Alan Williams's Traveller. where the era's celebs are telling us in his plonking way singing the songs we are hearing. Two beautiful people garlanded Indian-style ask us to shut our eyes and transmit inve and enlightenment to the universe beyond. Even the Living Theatre puts in an appearance, roaming the audience with trademark howls of "I must ahide by laws I was not allowed to formulate". But

Alan Williams as The Traveller, telling us what it was like to take drugs in Amsterdam

THEATRE

lads and lasses who du the speaking There is a hippy wedding

Win 1:50

("Let us join together as part of the universe") and a long harangue from a young woman who claims that the Establishment and its lackeys are running scared of the counter-culture.

T e also hear much 100 much from Rob Jarvis as the Lennon lookalike who acts as MC. He passes on info about the lavatory facilities, mixes rapturous cmotional appeals ("let's hear it for the Big Freak in the sky") with warnings about the fuzz, and ends by declaring that Lancashire's Woodstock is a preview of the paradise that will sweep the world by 1987 or 1997. Fortunately, that wasn't true, Sadly, Cartwright's show doesn't leave you caring very much. mostly it is the Lancashire

NIGHTINGALE

BBC PROMS: Mutter and Masur Not quite the American dream

THE COMBINATION of Anne-Sophie Muner and the York Philharmonic New under Kurl Masur. in the second of their Proms (Al-bert Hall), promised to be a dream ticket. If the promise was not quite lived up to, it was not the fault of either

Mutter or Masur. The for-mer turned in one of her mesinerisingly concentrated performances in the Brahms Violin Concerto. From her opening cadenza-like flour-ishes she commanded attention. Absolute technical mastery and compelling musicianship combine in her to make one uf the most remarkable executants today. Masur supported her with

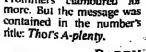
an individual. intelligently conceived reading of the concerto. Phrasing was al-ways thoughtful and the design of the spacious first mixement was cogently plotted. Unfortunately, the Philharmonic failed tu pro-duce the playing of worldbeating quality we had come

to hear. The strings lacked homogeneity, and blending between all departments was less than ideal. Ensemble was erratic and mis-hits were legion. The poorly balanced and insensitive playing that saholaged Mutter's rapt line after the firstmovement cadenza is but

one cerceiuus example. Prokofiev's Romco and Juliet (given in a conflation of the composer's two suites) fared rather better. Here the Philharmonic's raw strings and uningratiating winds came into their own: the dramatic canvas was paint-

ed with a broad brush and the love-music was apply red-blooded. The Death of Tybalt was somewhat feeble, in spite of blowsy brass, though the final bars made a bigger impact. It took the two final en-

cores - there were three all lold - to prove what these players are truly capable of. A Tchaikovsky waltz was given with an enchanting lill, and a delicacy and unanimity of which the evening had previously been innocent. Then five of the brass players gathered to give a superb demonstration of rhythmic precision and subily nuanced textures in Jazz idiom. It brought the house down and the Prommers clamoured for

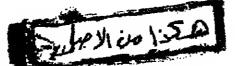


BARRY MILLINGTON



Anne-Sophie Mutter

BENEDICT



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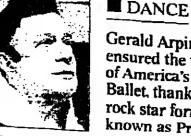
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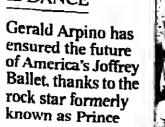
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CHOICE 1 A world premiere for Ines de Castro, James MacMillan's new opera VENUE: Tonight at the Edinburgh Festival Theatre

** 2 * 2



Mr America, Mr Dance



Gerald Arpino with members of the Joffrey company, whose Billboards, danced to music by Prince, opens at the Festival Hall next Wednesday

t an age when most Americans are likely to be contemplating the golden glow of Florida's "sunset villages", choreographer Gerald Arpino is jetting round the globe with 40 dancers in tow. His boisterous enthusiasm, to say nothing of an emphatic tan and jetblack hair, belie the fact that Arpino is fast approaching 70, Brimming with

ebullient passion and commitment, his pany", with ballets such as Twyla world is filled with fizz. Tharp's Deuce Coupe, set to the "I have never become jaded. That's California crooning of the Beach Boys. been my saving grace," he insists. "I've always been happiest in the studio. Arpino's own flower-power triumph, Trinity, and the first stabs at choreography from the young William For-sythe to songs by Dionne Warwick and And I won't even tell you what I was paid, because I was never concerned Aretha Franklin. On the other hand, about that. I mean, just give me a croissant and a cup of coffee and I'm a happy guy. Also, I've never been envious. I've always wanted the best for all my fellow artists. I'm about American dance. That's what, I think, confuses some people. I'm not about myself. I love dance and I love my country. The Joffrey is my home." Arpino has earned the right to his platitudes. As the artistic director ni the the 20th century. Joffrey Ballet of Chicago, he is now riding the crest of a success virtually unequalled in the annals of baller.) Called Billboards, it is danced to songs by Prince, and has played non-stop to packed houses since it premiered in 993 Arriving at the Festival Hall next Wednesday, Billboards proved to be an eleventh-hour saviour for a company whose coffers were all hut empty. in lact, many observers had already "This is my family." begun to write the Joffrey's ohituary. Founded in 1950 by the late Robert Joffrey, with Arpino as one of its leading dancers, the Joffrey Bullet grew into one of the most popular of all American troupes. In its heyday it was ranked beside the very best and fielded

Allen Robertson meets Gerald Arpino, the man who saved the Joffrey Ballet from extinction, with a little help from Prince

goat for \$1 million in unpaid employa repertoire so eclectic that some called it schizophrenic. On the one hand the ment taxes.

"I was ushered into the office and told that I was going to share this secret and that I was to tell no one because I was going to be the only other person who would know." That secret, he quickly realised, would make him culpable, and when the scandal was exposed, his board would be able to oust him in favour of a new director.

"They were setting me

up, railroading me." Arpino

insists, "but I knew I was

honourable and my inno-

cence preserved me. Ever

since Bob's death, my chair-

man had a vision of giving

this company to his wife.

He was dying and he thought that was the best

thing he could do. "They envisioned an exec-

utive committee controlling

things and I would be

The whole table was waiting there like vultures, or some terrible gargoyles, to descend on me. But I stood up and declared my true self. What choice did I have?"

Arpino played his trump card. "I said: OK, the company is yours, but I'm going to take away all my works and all of Bob's works' - which he had left me in his will -1 will take away everything that makes the Joffrey the Joffrey and you can have the rest.

"It all went to lawyers while I went into seclusion for a month. I withdrew all my works and the company had all these engagements which failed when they couldn't fulfil the contracts because they couldn't dance any of the

Comedian Jo Brand returns to the Edinburgh Festival for a night VENUE: Tomorrow at the Edinburgh Playhouse

EDINBURGH

A busy musical weekend is an atom for Petrival goers. Tonight works of with a work premient. Scottish Opeals a conduction of **loss de Cestro**, James Matchinan's frag Juli-scale opera, a

same-chiling tala of abuses of power and inconsity of love (Festival Theatro.

Construction of the international means, consecutive regists the Ushor Holl is the venue for some externely varied music conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra

conducts the Philinamonia Orchestra in a strugtarme of Haydn and Bruchet Instrume (Haydn and Bruchet Instrume) (Bruchet Instrume) Ard open the boncet with a selection with spano duets followed by the Orango Cuarter and the Edimburgh Restrue Singers under David Jones beromming two shing quarters as well as the article primeter of a choral modi, where or Sunday (Born, a genering des) of singers ports and the Edimburgh Restrue's ports and the Edimburgh Restrue's primeter of a choral modi, where or Sunday (Born, a genering des) of singers ports an Charles Machemas as the surgers ports and Chorus, charles master David Jones, in a performance Still Haydn is macrosovich The Creation. The houren Stilling Charles serves as thrues at St Cumpers Church (Longin and Simples Church (Longin and Simples Church

Joes as as Lancers Chulch Notiget and tomorrow, form) where the Experies String Quartet gets to grass with a "Lather live of the composed's maps works.

At the Fingle Theatre (Loday Sunday, Even, there are certormanous of Carlos, Suntas's The Splendid Shame of the Deed Badly Done, a gurky peed of

Catalan theatre tusing music with Festivel box office (0121-225 5756).

CHOICE 2

CHOICE 3 At the Proms, Andrew Davis conducts Berg's Lulu with the LPO

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ALL REAL PROPERTY AND ALL REAL PROPERTY.

VENUE: Tonight at the Albert Hall

33

Smetana, Duolas, Lehar and Lumbye; while on Sunday (7 30pm) the BBC Scattlish Symphony Orchestra under its new Chref Conductor. Osmo Vanska, performs a world premiero by Detley WEEKEND CHOICE A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Marit Hargie

performs a world premiero by Deslev Ganeri tramed by works by Nielsen, Beetmoven and Eggar Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, SW7 (0171-568 2212)

(0171-589 6212) [5] PORGY AND BESS Concert performance by the City of London Sintona and the Citys of London conducted by Wayne Marshall of Genshwin's popular opera. Jonei Washington and Maureen Brathwari toal the cast Kontwood Lakeekde, Kampstead Lane, NW3 (Socking 0171-544 4444/0171-413 1443) EL OCDANGEDE

ELSEWHERE

DERBY: First regional production of the musical that ran 15 years on Broadway A Chorus Line Mark Clements durate a cast of 27 m a Cernenis duects 3 cast of 27 n a production to celebrate the theater's 21st ammersary season Playthouse, Eagle Centre (01332 363275) Prevens tonght, 8pm Opens Aug 28, 8pm Then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mais Sat 140g 31, Sep 1, 14), 230pm. Unit September 28

BBC PROMS 96 A wide-ranging choce of music for promenaders that weekend. Tongits (5:30pm) Andrew Cavis conducts the London Philinamonic in the Glyndeboarme Festival Opena production of Alban Board Lorg Internan C 20 met the READING: It is time for the annual gathering of lock n'roll followers as the Ruading Festival opens today. An impressive line-up for this three-day pop ectagevance includes The Stone Roses, Rage Against The Machine, Garbage, Rocket From The Crypt, Beig's Law, formariaw (7.30pm) the BBC Concert Orchestrs under Barry Underworld and Dubstar Festival Office (roquines 0181-963 0940, hokets 0171-344 0044)

THE ASPERN PAPERS Michael Li Thic Assessmer Parlens Michael Peogram's slepting of Asshoned version of the Henry James take of terary subduggery With Hannah Gordan, Daniel J Travanit Mora Lister, Wyndhams, Charrig Cross Road, WC2 (0171-369 1736) Mon-Fn, Born, Sau & Ispin, mats Wed, Jpm, Sal Spin House full, returns only Some sexts available Seats at all prices D BODIES: Densdalo Landen

LONDON

LJ BODDES: Unscale Landen lecreates the role of Merrym in a revival of James Saunders's write-swapping diama, originally produced here and in the West End in 1977 Orange Tree, Clarence St, Richmond (0181-940 3533), Mon-Sai, 7 45pm, mats Thurs, 2,30pm, Sai (from Aug 31), 4pm, Linit October 5

C BY JEEVES: Delightlith musical creation by Alen Ayckbourn and Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on the Wadehouse heroes first attempted 20 veans ago, now entirely revised Dulue of York's, St Martin's Lane, W1 (0171-835 5122), Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mais Wed and Sal, 3pm, 👸 Local. "IN" FOR MURDER, Peter Davson and Catherine Raben in Frederick Knott's classically ingenious timber, doing from the days before the all-digt phone number Apolic, Sheftesbury Aventus, W1 (1) 71-494 5070) Mon-Fin, Sam, Sat Liseur barbe Them, San, Sat

ne month before the Beatles. Lyric, Stattesbury Avenue, WI (017)-494 5045) Mon-Fr. Born, Sat, 8, 15pm; mate Weck, 3pm, Sat 5pm; Until Sept 7.

THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's assessme of theatre showing in Londo

ms a tro programme of works by Strauss

On the Fringe this weekend the Boothby Grafice Queen's Hall Comedy Specials promises three nights of outstanding stand-up comedy Connect Wall weeken Surder, 120

(Quoen's Hall, tonight Sunday, 12 midnight). At the Edinburgh Playhou: (Iomorrow, 71 30pm) the rotund and

adical comedenne Joe Brand retu

valical convencione Joo Brand returns to the Festural for one right only with Jo Brend & Special Guesta — a show to raite money for Edinburgh Rape Chest and Gasgow Women's Suppor Project The Playhouse is also host to Jools Holland and his Rhythm and Blues Orchestra tomorrow and Sunday.

Orchestra (tomorow and Sunday, 7.30pm). The programme features numbers based on songs from his new abum Scx and Jacz and Rock in Roll plus traditional favourites Fringe box office (inquines 0131-226 5257. (tokets 0131-226 5138)

CAN IDEAL HUSBAND Perer Hall's acclaimed Haymarket production, with Orane Fletcher, David Rimoul, Nicky

Old Vie, Waterloo Rd, SE1 (0171-928 7616), Mon-Sat, 7,30pm; mats Wed and Sat, 3pm

Daktry's powerful production, with David Rose as the eli-knowing inspector, and Edward Peel and Estelle Kohler as the

I JOHN GABRIEL BORKMAN, PRU

JOHN GARRIEL BORKMAN, Paul Societad, Vanessa Rodgreve, Eleon Atkins and Michael Bryant, discreted by Richard Eyre, A mighty casi for *Icsan's* penutimate play, concerned with guit, remorse and reconciliation National Theatre (Lytickion), South Bark, SE1 (0171-328 2252), Tonight and fornorow, 7.30pm; mot Romorow. 215pm, In rep. (5)

CINEMA GUIDE

double-billed with And Life Goes On ICA、例 (0171-930 3647)

wade America's skies in the outsize popcom feast staring Jell Goldburn Will Smith and Bill Puliman. Director,

Will Smith and par Lourney, Jackson About About

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CURRENT

CI KISS THE SKY? The Bush moves next door to a stage and auditorium ten times its usual size for Jim Cartwoght's

homage to the Socies 1960s summer of love a psychedelic musical directed by Mike Bradwell, with groovy tunes and

whating colours Shepherds Bush Empire, Shapherds Bush Green, W12 (0181-740 7474). Then Mon-Sat, 8pm Until September 14 THE ODD COUPLE: Neil Simon's play wears well, bun Jack Klugman and Tony Randell really are getting on a bit

Confrontent reality are greining on a c these days Theathe Royal, Haymarkot, SW1 (0171-930 8800) Mon-Fin, 8pm; Sat 8 LSpm; mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, Spm (5)

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LONG RUNNERS

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Women in Black Fortune (0171-836 Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre

> 914 666) Loicester Square (01426 915 663) Marbie Arch (01426 914 501) tage (0171-586 3057) Ritzy Swhits Co

8.15pm; mats Thurs, 3pm, Sal, 5pm CI PERRY 'CROSS THE MERSEY: Geny and the Pacemakers, singing the story of, yes, Geny and the Pacemakers, who had their first No 1 ht.

NEW RELEASES

Henson, Kim Thomson, Googe Withers and John McCalkim. AN INSPECTOR CALLS Stephen

pillars of society Garriek, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (0171-494 5065) Mon-Fri, 7,45pm; Sat, 8,15pm; mats Wed, 2,90pm, Sat, 5pm,

. 3 Not quite int merican dream

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the Joffrey performed more Frederick Ashton than any other company except the **6** I love Royal Ballet itself. Toss in many of the most dazzling dance creations of the Diaghilev era, and it was clear that and I Joffrey and Arpino were attempting to foster the full spectrum of ballet across love my country **7** Joffrey, who had first

Joffrey was America's "youth com-

started dancing lessons as a child on doctors' advice to combat his asthma, died ol the disease relegated to some position - shining in 1988. With him went something

shoes, 1 suppose. magical. It has taken years of struggle "One of the board members out on to get the company back on top, hut the coast [California] wanted me to fly out immediately. He said il I nimed all Arpino never for a moment thought of my work over to the company he tossing in the towel. not even when his would, right then and there, write a board of directors almost succeeded in having him publicly executed. "I just couldn't let it go." he says. cheque to cover it all. "I refused. I went to that board

meeting and suddenly found myself saying that I would not play my part in this ignominious act. Then I said: 1 More than a fair share of high drama has rumbled through the Juffrey's corridors of power. Machinawill not be a part of this scene because tions reached their height in 1990, it not only violates every belief that 1 have given my lile to, it violates when Arpino discovered his board was everything that every artist stands for.' intending to turn him into the scape-

Arpino ballets."

The ensuing scandal made the front pages. "The chairman resigned. They all resigned. Then the company voted and I was reinstated as the artistic director of the Joffrey Ballet."

But would the Joffrey behere today if it were not for Billboards?

I would say that Billboards was the blood transfusion we needed. It came at the right moment -- not only for the Joffrey, but lor dance, for getting new audiences into the theatre. You see, I drew a circle with Prince's music. 1 said: 'I'm going to use this to encourage audiences who normally only go to rock concerts into the theatre. Let's get these young people in here.'

"Billboards grossed more than \$10 million in its first year alone. It was the right thing at the right moment. It made a statement for dance in America, and lor American dance around the world. I think that makes it a milestone.

 Billboards is at the Festival Hall. August 28-Sept 8, and then the Edinburgh Festival Theatre, Sept 25-Oct 5

ERASER (18): Orshevelled Arnold Brown, James Caan, and mayhem Brown, James Coan, and mayhem galora Director, Charles Russell ABC Tottenham Court Road (0171-636 6148) Clapham Picture House (0171-438 3323) MGM Baker Street (0171-435 9772) Odeons: Kensington (01426 914686) Swiss Cottage (01426 914698) Virgins: Futhern Road (0171-370 2636) Throadene (0171-434 2031) UCI Whiteleys (01990 886990) Warner (0171-437 4343) THE LAST SUPPER [15] Grad students nurder with the best mentions derblack comedy fails into a rut. With Cameron Oraz and Annabeth Gisth. Director, Stacy Trile. ABC Staffesbury Avenue (0171-836 6279) Odeon Switss Cottage (01426 514008) Rilby (0171-737 2121) UCI Winteleys B) (0590 885950) Virgins: Ruthum Rodo (0171-370 2636) Haymarket (0171-839 1527)

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Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where Indicated with the symbol \Rightarrow) on release across the country

(0171-737 2121) scream on the urean (0171-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (0171-792 3332) Virgins: Chelses (0171-352 5096) Faiham Read (0171-370 2636) . JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH

JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH (J): Migreeled Jemes Inde hy level in a peach voyaging across the Atlantic. Excellent animated version of Roald Dah's book, from the team behind The Nigitimore Balone Christmas. Odeona: Kensington (01426-914 656) Swise Cottege (0177-598 3057) West End (01426-915 574) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Screen/Beker Street (0171-935 2772) UCI Whiteleys (0171-792 3332) Virgin Chelsee (0171-352 5095)

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+ THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS AND DOGS (15): Pleasant romantic correctly about mistaken identity, with Janeane Garofalo, Urns Thurman and Ben Chaptin. Director, Michael Lahmann. ABC Tottenham Ct Rd (0171-636 6148) Clapham Picture House (0171-498 3323) Wright Chebes (0171-352 5066) Warner (0171-437 4343)

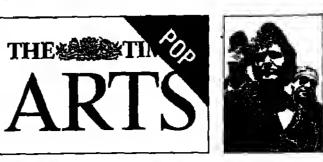
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📕 POP I Cardiff's Donna Lewis couldn't get a record deal in Britain. Now she's climbing the US singles charts





THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996 POP 4



A no-nonsense, 14-track selection of hit singles and stage favourites should delight Levellers fans



The reborn Mike Oldfield gets inside the tunes of Celtic culture on his latest release, Voyager

Made in Wales, broken in America

ater today Donna Lewis will discover if her single I Love You Always Forever, currently No 2 in the American charts, has made its expected upward progress and topped the chart. Already. she has established herself as one of an increasingly rare breed: few British acts are able to crack the American market these days; even fewer of them are solo performers; fewer still are women.

But before we indulge in any vicarious enjoyment of her achievement, we should remember one thing: Lewis could not get a record deal in Britain, and had to go to New

York to get signed. Speaking from her tempo-rary home in Woodstock, New York, the Cardiff-born singersongwriter admits that even she is stunned by the sudden success of a track that is now four years old, with a lyric inspired by the H.E. Bates novel Love For Lydia. "1 always believed it was a great little pop song, but I never realised it could take off so fast once it was finally released," she says. "I have to say that I'm completely overwhelmed." And take off it has done. It entered the Top 100 in June, and since then has leapt consistently up a chart whose sales-plus-airplay system of computation makes it notoriously slow-moving - a rise of two or three places per week is considered good going.

Naturally, once the momentum was established, all the top-rated, primetime TV hosts - David Letterman, Jay Leno and so on - have been keen to

Foie gras there, dogmeat here: welcome to the

dislocated world of

Donna Lewis

have her perform the song on their shows, so further boosting its sales. "It's really hectic, and sometimes I feel like flinging the phone out of the window," Lewis says. "But it's so tough breaking through as

a singer-songwriter, and who knows what will happen with the next single and the one after that? I've been very

lucky." Pragmatic and hard-working, too. Lewis, who will be no more precise about her age than to say she is "thirtysomething", studied flute and piano at college, took a teacher training course for safety's sake, then gave music lessons to support her early attempts at songwriting. Lat-er, she discovered that the Scandinavian piano-bar circuit could be a useful source of income. "I'd go out there for a couple of months at a time, play five hours a night, six

nights a week, then come back and buy another piece of gear," she says. "Over time, it helped me to build up my own studio. And it also helped me to mature as a singer developed a more individual style along the way."

Although the melodic *I Love* You ... offers a taste of what that style has turned out to be, it is more fully explored on the debut album Now In A Minute. "Rickie Lee Jones and the Blue Nile have been my biggest influences," Lewis ad-mits. "They both have an absolutely wonderful sense of

atmosphere, which, in my own way, I aspire to." And that might just be why she, like the Blue Nile, attracted the atten-

oon of an American label, not a British one; there is nothing remotely guitar band-like or Britpop-ish in her or their music

Ian Grenfell, international director of East-West, which is releasing the song in this country, agrees that domestic pop no looger travels as well as it once did. "It just doesn't have the same international appeal," he says. "For exam-ple, the Americans find most of our current guitar bands a little twee. It's no coincidence that the two they most like are Oasis and Elastica, who are among the more derivative and who fit in with their preference for grander gestures and a more sweeping sound," Beyond that, he hints, a protectionist instinct may now be at work, inspired by three decades of British musi-

cal invasions. "Of all overseas territories, America is now the most resistant to us," he continues. "It used to be that, if you got into the Top 40 here, America paid attention and you had a good chance of having a hit there too. Now you have to go Top Ten before your song will even be listened to or your video watched. Even then,

there are no guarantees." the world market increases, so the financial stakes get higher. "American labels know that if



PEARL JAM No Code (Epic CD 484448-4)

WITH grunge a much devalued com-modity and a birth certificate stamped 'Seattle" no longer accepted as instant proof of musical cool, the rug has rather been pulled from under Eddie Vedder and Pearl Jam's feet, However much they might have hoped to be seen as individualists, owing allegiance to NEW ALBUMS: Alan Jackson cheers as Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder finally emerges from the shadow of Nirvana

and behind-the-bike-sheds humour sometimes oddly beautiful (Around the too, as is proved to some tedium across Bend. Present Tense), often just plain II original tracks and a redundant cover of the Clash's Janie Jones. odd (In My Tree) but, best of all,

MIKE OLDFIELD

(WEA 0630-15896-2)

Voyager

cal indulgence, recorded tracks such as

THE NEWS that Oldfield has relo-cated recently to Ibiza, coupled with the

fact that he has been name-checked as

an influence by more than one of

today's clectro-dance bands, might

lead you to expect Voyager to be some

kind of soundtrack to life in the blissed-

out Balearics. In fact, it's all so

1.1.1

Jerk and Union take some beating.

unremittingly Celoc that you can imagine the Scottish and Irish tourist boards swooning with joy on hearing it. A few well-chosen shots of rugged landscapes and hey prestol, the instant TV advertisement.

In combining new and original material with his arrangements of traditional songs and airs (She Moves Through the Fair, Women of Ireland and so on). Oldfield reminds us again of his skill at getting inside a cultural They're probably a lot of fun to see live (they began collective life at a genre, replicating its tones and mood. Whether Voyager will perform as well benefit gig held at Los Angeles's infamous Viper Room) and, indeed, as 1992's career-relaunching Tubular Bells II remains to be seen. A club hope to play here next month. But for lazy, self-referential humour and musiremix or two may be in order.

mouth



Today Donna Lewis's I Love You Always Forever could hit No 1 in America. It's released in Britain on Monday

Marian Carey or a Ceune Dion breaks everywhere, the returns will be phenomenal," Grenfell says. No wonder, then, that they should prefer the profits to come to them, not to some English company.

And, he says, it will work in Lewis's favour that she was signed in America and has broken there first. "Australia and the Far East feed off America nowadays, not the UK. Had she cracked Britain, but failed to make it across the Atlantic, parts of the rest of the world might have been cut off to her as a result."

Meanwhile, as Lewis waits for the call that will tell her the fate of I Love You... on her adoptive country's latest chart, she can draw additional confidence from Grenfell's final comment. "Of course, some singles are just unstoppable -and Donna's is one of them. it's one of those rare songs that will be a hit everywhere."

ALAN JACKSON I Love You Always Forever is

released on Monday by East-West. The album Now in A Mmure wilt ollow on Sept 30

no cause but their they were from 1992's debut Ten onwards perceived widely as mere Nirvana wannabes and despite, or perhaps because of, multimillion sales, much derided as a consequence.

If ever the charge had any truth, it should have been finally disproved by the band's third album, *Vitalogy* (1994). At last, the pain and doubt in Vedder's ravaged voice and similarly troubled lyrics seemed entirely unselfconscious, and beyond any accusation of Kurt Cobain parody.

And in the time that has passed since its release (and as the PR material accompanying this fourth LP is at pains to point out), all five Pearl Jam members, plus longtime collaboratorco-producer Brendan O'Brien, have been involved in myriad other projects, ranging from film soundtrack work to parallel membership of, and recording with. other bands. Is it because of boredom? Frustration? Fatigue at being so closely linked with a movement they never sought to join, and which has now been deemed unfashionable?

More likely, if one pours over the lyrics here, it is because Vedder has been struggling to find himself, or at east has been asking those age-old "What's it all about, Alfie?"-type questions. The result is an album that is than Pearl Jam. That copyist's tag should be cut off here and now. Vedder is plainly his own man.

NEUROTIC OUTSIDERS Neurotic Outsiders (Maverick/WEA 0630-15536-2)

IF A supergroup is one whose line-up boasts the best-known members of a range of other bands, then the Neurotic Outsiders come under starter's orders as merely super-ish. Steve Jones, John Taylor, Duff McKagan and Matt Sorum can claim respective member-ship of the Sex Pistols, Duran Duran and Guns N'Roses, but they would hardly be at the top of any autographhunter's list. "A shared love of loud. aggressive guitar music" drew them together, we're told; of cliched rock riffs

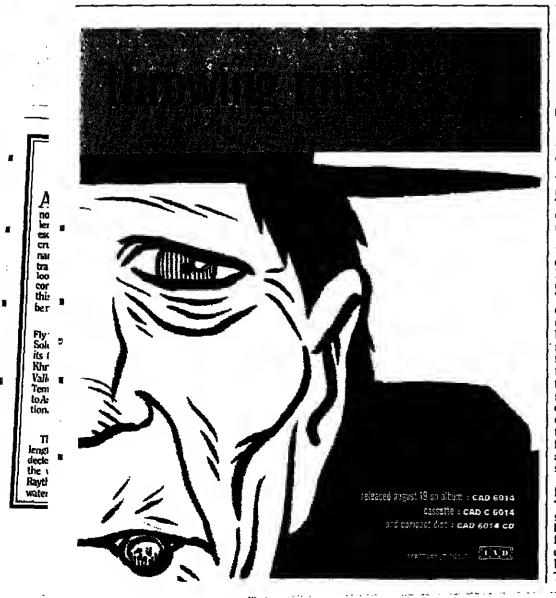
TOP TEN ALBUMS

1	Jagged Little Pill	
2	Recurring Dream - the Very Best of	Crowded House (Capitol)
3		STOUTS (FM) (V)
4	(What's the Story) Morning Glory?	Oasis (Creation)
5	Moseley Shoals	Ocean Colour Scene (MCA)
6	Older	George Michael (Virgin)
7	Free Peace Sweet	Dodov (A&M)
8	Failing into You	Celine Dion (Enic)
- 9 -	The Score	Fuges (Columbia)
10	Everything Must Go	Manic Street Preachers (Epic)
	pyright CIN	(

LEVELLERS Best Live: Headlights, White Lines, Blnck Tar Rivers (China CD WOLCD1047) SCORNED by both music critics and the style police, but huge with what their detractors usually term raggletaggle refuseniks (er. that's students and anyone else whose conscience is bigger than their clothes budget), the Brighton-based Levellers have proved T conclusively that unfashionable does not have to mean unsuccessful.

None of their four studio LPs has ever quite achieved the same momentum as their raucous, fiddle-driven stage shows however, making the band better than usual candidates for that potentially disastrous venture, a live album. The good news is that this no-nonsense. If track selection of hit singles and stage favourites -- recorded on tour throughout Europe last year - makes a bener-than-average fist of explaining why singer Mark Chad-wick and colleagues retain so devoted a following: their heady sell-belief is captured perfectly.





Laverne and shrilly

Kenickie bless the beats, the beasts and the children

hese are stars. "Other bands, they're not so clever. Instance: when they get a deal with a record company, they waste it all on instruments. This is foolish. There are lipsticks. There are many hair preparadons. There are handbags in various colours of the world. Life needs investment."

These are stars. It seems like they just woke up one day and decided to be starlike, dress like stars, talk like stars, hang out all the places stars do. "We've always been - unusual." Lauren Laverne says cheerfully. "We've always embraced peculiar lifestyles and manners - we've been spies. serial killers. We've kept things varied. But it seemed that pop music needed us, and so we regretfully let the lease expire on the beach house, dirtied ourselves up, affected the disguise of 17-year-old girls from Sunderland and here we are, to make your lives

strange." Laverne - "My name is from the French 'la', meaning the - is Kenickie's lead singer. She has the marvellous habit of stroking each of her fingers in turn across her cheek while raising an eyebrow, Cruella De Vil-style. Catsuit City and Come Out The band itself is the snarled-2Nite.

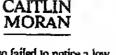
toothed brainchild of Laverne and her best friend since the age of seven, the effervescent Marie Du Santiago. On the day Kenickie signed their record deal, they celebrated by hiring an open-top bus and driving around London. Du

skateboard goes: "I hate skateboarding/l hate every-thing, it's to s^{ame}/ And unfortu-nately, t've just wasted, like, 95 feature quid." The focus of hatred in Come Out 2Nite is dismissed with "She drank all that we had/She threw up and I was glad . It's the Corybantic kick of punk-pop, but with a sense of space and melody that promises a debut album to get very excited about although it only exists, as yet, in

Kenickic's fizzing heads. "We intend tu progress," Lauren says. "We will have many phases. A phase of jumping from tall places on to small things, a phase of drinking, but backwards so that vodka will shoot through our

tion." Du Santiago says gleeone member of the band with man life. It will be interesting to see how beasts have shaped change up. horse-sized adrenour sound."

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Santiago failed to notice a low bridge and was nearly decapitated.

eyes like a laser-gun." The band is completed by "A phase of animal substitu-Laverne's brother Pete, who drums and prefers to be called fully, "We will mark our every X: and Emmy-Kale Montrose, TV appearance by substituting who was in Byker Grove -"the North East's answer to an animal. When Kenickie Grange Hill", Together, these becomes four parts animal, we will begin to reintroduce hufour quarter parts of Kenickie make two-minute singles that start in top gear and then

> The single, Punka, is released on Sept 2 by EMIDisc. Kenickie play the Reading Festival tomorrow

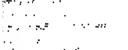


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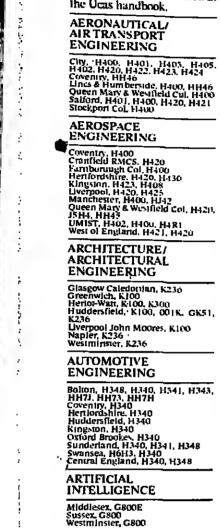
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BIOCHEMICAL

ENGINEERING

CONSTRUCTION

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Aston, FI18, HB13, HB04, HB72, Bath, H800, HB11, 11840, 11841, H804, H805, HB11, 11840, 11841, Birminghan, H800, H870, H879, H872, H801, H800, H870, H879, ed and published daily. II runs on a three-day cycle until September 13, with engineering and technology courses appearing on Tuesdays and Fridays, science subjects on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and arts and social science CIVIL ENGINEERING Aberdeen, 11200

subjects on Mondays and Thursdays. An asterisk shows courses are part of modular schemes, available in a variety of combinations. All the others are identified by the codes used in

1

TODAY'S listing of degree

vacancies in engineering and

technology shows that there

are still plenty of openings for

students in clearing. More courses are available than

when the subjects were last

listed, and many will remain

The Times service is the only national newspaper list-

open until the start of term.

ing of degree vacancies updat-

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

the Ucas handbook. City, 'H400, H401, H403, H405, H402, H420, H422, H423, H424 Coveniv, HH46 Lines & Humberside, H400, HH46 Queen Mary & Westfield Cul, H400 Salford, H401, H400, H420, H421 Stockport Col, H400

Heritordshire, H200 Kingston, H202, H261, H208, H203, H204 Leeds Met, H200, H261, H208, H201, H204 Leeds Met, H200, H201, H220, H201, H206, H823 Lverpcol, John Moores, H200, H201, Manchester, H200 Manchester, H200 Manchester, H200 Manchester, H200 H201, H201, H201, H201, H251, H203, H204, H201, H208, H201 Notlingham Trent, H208, H201 N200, H204 DXford Brookes, H200, H208, H201 Pables, H250, H200, H200, H208, H201

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EDUCATION

Battle of the A levels

he leading state schools are challenghe ing the independent schools as never before. The top state school, King Edward VI Grammar School for Boys in Chelmsford, Essex, has an A-level points score of 27.3 - higher than any state school has achieved in the past and better than all but the most elite academic independent schools.

36

When the top three state schools do better than Manchester Grammar School, it is time to take notice. Overall, the state schools have recorded their best year since league tables began - both in the average points scored and in the number who have qualified for The Times league table.

The state schools' success will not worry the really big hitters in the independent sector, of which there are perhaps eight or ten that can be relied upon to score above 27 points each year. But for the great majority of independent schools, the rise of the academically successful state school is a cause for concern, even for alarm. Why pay fees when you can get a better academic education free?

Fortunately for the independent sector, the advance of the good state schools has not been broadly based. The most consistent state schools over a five-year period, such as the Royal Grammar School at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, the grant-maintained schools for boys and for girls in both Chelmsford and Colchester, Tonbridge's Judd School and north London's Henrietta Barnett, are all in the South East.

Even more significantly. half of the top 100 state schools are grant-maintained schools. and their future under a Labour government would be uncertain. Not for the first time, the heads of weaker independent schools may be praying for a Labour victory. The challenge from the state schools will not be dismissed

that easily. There is a concentration of good state schools in John Rae on how some state schools are challenging the independent sector in the exam results league



A-level results look good for Daisy Haggard, left, and Tilly Sveaas of Dutwich College

from selective grant-mainthat it guarantees better acatained schools but from local demic results. Every survey of education authority comparents' reasons for choosing private education puts "better prehensives whose A-level results put some well known academic results" at the top. independent schools to shame. Undermine that and, in some How does a comprehensive parents' minds, you underschool such as Malbank mine the raison d'étre for School in Cheshire, for exam-Yet independent schools are ple, so easily beat Haileybury nothing if not resilient and

and Stowe? good at adapting to changing It is, of course, important circumstances. The elite indenot to be too carried away by pendent schools are testimony one year's results. A one-point change in a school's A-level to this. If you looked at the A-

bridge because A levels became important and scholarships disappeared. The schools switched the emphasis as skilfully as a commercial company moving into a new market.

Other independent schools realise that they are never going to compete at A level with the best state schools and have adopted a different strategy for survival. In some areas, they have accepted that

in state schools. In music and sport, some independent schools can provide a calibre of teaching and quality of facilities that state schools cannot match.

The danger for some independent schools is that instead of developing a genuine spe-cialism they will attempt to bluff their way through the crisis with talk of character. discipline and unspecified so-cial advantages. But there is little to choose between a good independent school and a good state school so far as

discipline goes. If anything, pupils at a good state school are more likely to be well behaved and well turned out and less likely to be "busted" for using illegal

drugs. Nor is it self-evident that a child is more likely to learn the right morals and manners in a gin-and-nag-belt boarding school than in the local comprehensive.

The more the best state schools challenge the indepen-dent schools the better it will be for pupils and their parents. Whether A levels are easier is a different debate. What is certain is that in state and independent schools pupils and their teachers are working much harder.

an the state schools go on improving? They may never overtake schools of the calibre of St Paul's and Westminster but they will continue to press hard on the heels of the rest of the indepen-dent schools. The only shadow over their success is uncertainty about the intentions of the Labour Party. Evidently, new Labour will take away two of the crucial factors - selection and grant-maintained status - that have made possible the state schools' challenge to the

independent sector. It is hard to believe that this is what Tony Blair really wants to do. And even old Labour might reflect that if it wants to "reduce and eliminate" the private schools, the best way to do that is to let the challenge go from strength to strength.

Universities are now offering courses that seem fun

Look for a degree with a difference

BAKER, SOUTMAMPTON,

prospects in mind.

science degree and is not

just for an aspiring Jacques

We tend to attract people

READING OCEANOGRAPHY

Smith

hen Maria Baker decided to study for a degree in oceanography and marine biology her friends thought she was wasting her time. They did not know what medicine starting next year.

essarily mean bizarre. Al-though degrees with titles they were missing. Offbeat degrees give stulike golf-course managedents the opportunity to try ment courses they might not have headlines and attract deridreamt of being able to do at university. While her friends sion from the more staid were sleeping through lec-tures and doodling in semiquarters of academia, the new breed of subjects is nars, Ms Baker was having the time of her life. WNIVERSITY

There were brilliant field trips in the first and second years but the highlight of the course was my third year." she says. "I went on a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico and was able to go down in a submersible to study the reproductive biology of new life forms on the seabed. I

loved it; 1 just loved it." Southampton's oceanography degree is just one of the growing number of unusual and original options available to students starting university.

Heated competition between universities to attract students and the development of courses made up from modules across different academic departments are encouraging universities and students to construct more degrees from a cocktail of subjects.

Mark White, registrar at the University of Teesside, advises students to be imaginative. "Many universities are developing innovative courses," he says. "In 12 months' time, there will be even more interdisciplinary courses and the demand for them is amazing.

Bournemouth University

ocean but also people who There are two types of want to do something a little students: those who want to bit different from a straight do a traditional type of science degree, Somebody bonours degree - such as who has done maths and physics at A level, but cannot history or English - and those who want to do some stand the idea of another thing that is creative and allows them to have fun and make their own choices he says. University is an imporwhen they graduate." tant time for thinking about

exactly what you want to do now offers degrees in tour-ism and Middlesex Univerand to take the opportunity to do something rather difsity has a three or four-year ferent from a mainstream degree in herbal medicine. science subject." with a degree in Chinese

Like oceanography, many courses are at the forefront of new technologies. The So, unusual does not nec-University of Teesside has developed a number of new degrees recently but its BSc make newspaper (Hons) in Information Technology is the most revolutionary.

Though its title does not make it sound uncommon, the course content is very different from everyday IT courses. Students spend four GHALLENGE years studying the sociology of cyberspace and "edutainment" - a combination of computer games and educational software.

Sounds complicated? Unorthodox degrees are not an easy option and students need to be dedicated. Ms Baker says: "For a degree like oceanography you've got to be really into it. It was very intense and a lot of people were amazed at the workload involved. But if it's what you really want then it's wooderful.

"Parents push their kids into sensible subjects that designed with employment lead to sensible jobs but it's That is not to say the more important that you enjoy what you're doing

subjects are purely vocation-al. Dr Kelvin Richards, unwas younger, people said that it was ridiculous to do dergraduate admissions tulor in the department of oceanography at the Univeroceanography and marine biology because I would never get a job in it." sity of Southampton, says his subject doubles as an interesting interdisciplinary

Despite the warnings from friends and family Ms Baker has graduated with a first-class degree and has landed a research job looking at new species that who have an interest in the develop around underwaler volcanoes.

The message is clear. Somewhere out there is a degree for almost everyone and if you have not looked

Don't be put off. When I

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Essex, Buckinghamshire and Kent, but each year the league tables show that the challenge is broadening its base. Even more disturbing for the independent schools is that the

your future

UNIVERSITY OF

WOLVERHAMPTON

score can make a difference up or down of 40 places. But the trend is clear. The state schools are mounting an increasingly effective challenge to one of the central arguments for paying fees -

level results for the early 1970s of some of the schools at the top of today's table, you would be astonished to find how bad they then were. The schools concentrated on producing scholars at Oxford and Can-

they will have to play second fiddle: they are the alternative that parents will consider only if their children fail to get into the local state school. Others have concentrated on providing a specialist service or excellence that is not available

• The author is former Head Master of Westminster School. His book Letters to Parents will be published next year.

history or mathematics then three years of maths, might think again. want to try something new."

CHRISTOPHER HADLEY

On leave with the Sally Army EDUCATION COURSES REVIEW

For many decades, officers of the Salvation Army and their assistants have been quietly gathering up needy inner-city children and taking them away on holiday.

Captain Anthony Cotterell, Salvation Army youth officer for the West Midlands "division" --- the approximate equivalent of an Anglican or Roman Catholic diocese - lold me the sad tale of a little girl I will call Catherine. This year she attended a Salvation Army Easter camp: local officers, doing the extraurdinarily compassionate social work for which the Army is famous, had, for some time, been doing what they could to help Catherine's troubled family.

A week after the Easter camp, Catherine and her clder brother were taken by their - normally absentee - father to a seaside town, well away from their orban West Midlands home. On the way back the father attempted to strangle both his children, botched it and abandoned them in a remote and hilly place. Both children needed hospital treatment and were, of course, desperately traumatised by what had happened. The police dealt with the father. It was the Salvation Army who tried to pick up some of the other pieces by arranging for Catherine and her brother to gu away for a week's holiday with their mother in an attempt to help

them to recover from their experience. Captain Cotterell says: "Of course, we're just touching the tip of the iceberg of miseries caused by the breakdown in society. But we do everything we can with the resources we have."

There is enormous educational value in a holiday - from getting ulf your own "patch", seeing and doing new things and learning about living for a few days with other people who are not members uf your own family. As the Salvation Army

For many city children, summer holidays are a dream. Susan Elkin talks to the people who make them possible

pointed out in a recent mailshot appeal. many of us take going away each summer for granted; at the beginning of the automo term many teachers still set that time-honoured essay title "What I did on my holidays". Most of the children with whom the Salvation Army works would not usually go away. Many have never been away before and some have never seen fields or farm animals or experienced any kind of "outdoor education".

Usually the holidays are organised by local Salvatiun Army groups in their corps. or individual "churches". for children they know through working with the underprivileged in their immediate vicinity. It's happening all over Britain and hundreds of children benefit, Walsall and Darlaston corps, for instance, worked together last year to take about 45 children aged from eight to 14 to a Christian holiday camp in Leicestershire. For the eighth year in a row, the Sneinton House Goodwill Centre in Nottingham is taking a group away this summer. In Glasgow, Majur Darryl Thomas is planning a sommer camp at Pitlochry, where about 70 brys and girls will get the chance to try

archery, canoeing and abseiling. Captain Cotterell is taking 30 youngsters aged from eight to 13 from the Nechells area of Birmingham away for a long weekend at Dorney, near Windsor in

Berkshire, in September. They will sleep in dormitories containing six beds. Excur sions are planned to Windsor Castle and the local leisure centre for swimming and there will be plenty of outdoor games in the park and so on. They may fit in a trip to nearby Legoland as well.

Most of the children we take away are already known to us through our ongoing community-care work. of which the holidays are just a part, although we do get an occasional referral from social services," says Capiain Cotterell, who has overall responsibility for the youth work in the 70 or so Salvation Army corps which make up the West Midlands division.

ow do they reconcile their own driving Christian motivation athy they must sometimes encounter in those they are trying to help? "We're an unashamedly Christian organisation. We do this work hereuse we believe that God do this work because we believe that God loves children and is using our hands. ears and eyes as a way of helping them. That's our backdrop." Captain Cotterell says. "But we don't ram it down anyone's throat. Nonetheless, at our holiday cen-tres and camps we do have services. The children do Bible quizzes and so on. We lead them through Scripture Union project work. too. If you present religion in the right way, it works. The children generally enjoy, and feel comfortable with the activities."

One of the Salvation Army's stated aims is "to relieve the misery and degradation nf poverty". Their work with the homeless is legendary. Their painstaking efforts to widen the horizons — in every sense — of disadvantaged children deserve to be equally well known.

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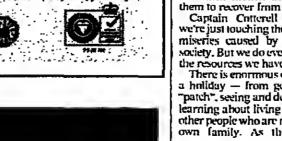
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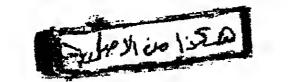
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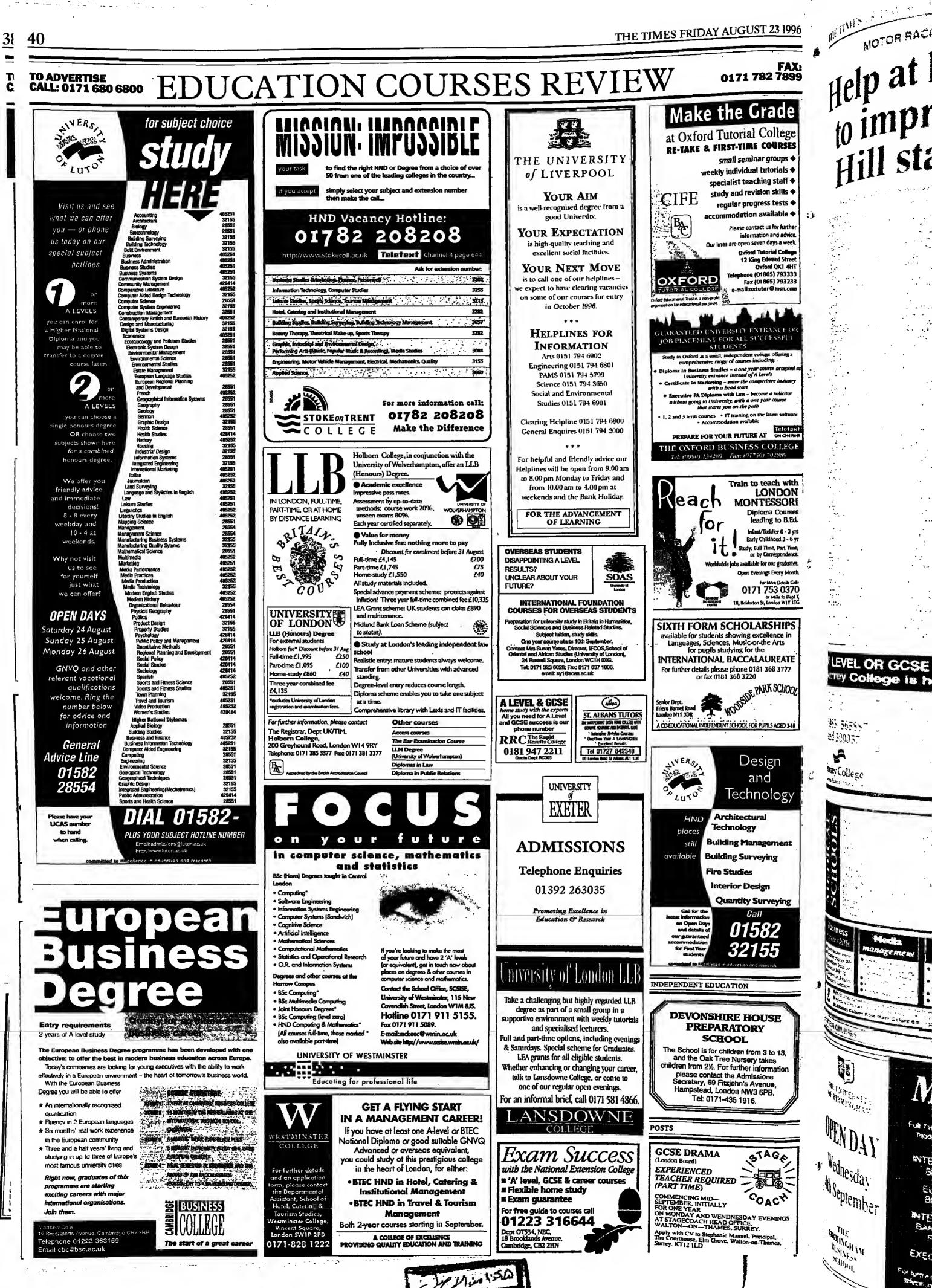




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MOTOR RACING Help at hand to improve Hill starts

FROM OLIVER HOLT IN SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS

THE longest circuit on the Furmula One calendar plunges down through the Ardennes Forest here. rounds countless sweeping curves and negonates a glorious variety of challenging corners. Damon Hill. though, arrived yesterday with just one 200-metre stretch of track on his mind. When the lights go out tu signal the rush from the start to the first corner in the Belgian Grand Prix nn Sunday, he wants in be wide awake.

Poor starts have cost Hill valuable places in the last three races and allowed Jacques Villencuve. his Williams-Renault team-mate. to sneak back into contention fur the drivers' world championship. Hill's technique of getting off the grid, therefore, has been subjected to intense scrutiny since his last hiccup in Hungary a formight ago. Suddenly, he has found himself being quizzed about the minutiae of the relative merits of using a handheld clutch, as used by Villeneuve, as opposed to the more traditional une that he prefers. To confuse matters, he introduced a variant to the system during a test in Barcelona last week, experimenting with a push-button handbrake while he

brought the clutch to biling point with his feet as usual. Reports from Spain said he had experienced difficulties with this method, 100, apparently stalling twice. Eddie Irvine who, like Villeneuve, uses the hand-held clutch system, simply said yesterday that the foot-operated alternative was

⁻daft¬ Patrick Head, the Williams technical director, said: "If you can imagine having a hand clutch and two pedals, you have the possibility of putting your right foot on the throttle and the left hard on the

brake, while simultaneously letting the clutch out until you feel the car straining against the brakes as the clutch bites and then taking your foot off the brake when the lights go

The problem for Damon is that he has got three pedals and only two feet and, if he's got one foot on the accelerator and one foot on the chutch, he hasn't get one for the brake. Although we can provide him with an electronic handbrake, the problem is that you don't have so much feel. You can't feel through the brake pedal when the car is beginning tu creep as the clutch bites.

In the existing situation. Damon has to keep one foot on the accelerator and one on the clutch. He's off the brake pedal, he's got nothing stopping the car moving so he can't come back unit find the bite point on the clutch. So when the lights change, he's gut to take his foot back on the clutch and find just the right point at which it is gripping to produce drive, but not get so much grip at low speed that it bogs the engine down. He has got in find that point, whereas Jacques is already there."

On three of the four occasions this season that Hill has fluffed the start, it has cost him the race, fuelling the theory first aired by Michael Schumacher that Hill struggles when he is not frontrunning. Hill disproved that a fortnight ago in Hungary when he fought his way up from fourth to finish second. Ironically, a poor start here would not be nearly as harmful as at the Hungaroring because there are far more opportunines to overtake. Hill, through, who has a 17-point lead over Villeneuve with fuur races to go, is convinced that the problem is

solved anyway. "I found out a few things in Barcelona that could be very useful so I am more confident about getting the car off the line," he said, "If I can do that quickly. I will be very difficult to beat in the race. All it was was adjusting my strategy on the use of the clutch.

"I did try the hand clutch at the start of the season, but I have certain reservations about doing it that way. I am certain I am doing the right thing by continuing to use the same method I always have. I have, after all, made more better starts than had starts this season."

Eve-Ann Prentice on a British pilot hoping to reach new heights

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and become the world

aerobatic champion

or a woman who some limes has her head in the clouds. Diana Britten knows the importance of staving in control. As the British national aerobatic champion, she is competing for the world title in Oklahoma this week before defending her United Kingdom title in September.

Air displays, which draw the second-largest sporting crowds after football in this country, have been the locus of extra allennon this summer after a series of light aircraft crashes at airshows and involving private pilots. Britten, 50, said the toll of at least

13 accidents should bring a review of safety standards. As someone who has already seen the inside of an intensive care ward after a nearfatal our crash in the Sistics, she is trying to minimise the risk of her high-speed, high-skill pursuit of perfection in the skies.

"It seems to me that some of these deaths could have been avoidable." she said. "We seriously need to look at what we are doing: whether it is ahuse of the aircraft, manufacturing faults or abuse of the body, we need to look at it." Britten is especially concerned about the effects of the gravitational forces that aerobatic pilots undergu during their nianoeuvres,

"People nowadays get their hands on some pretty hot muchinery." she said, "and the effects of G [gravity] can be catastrophic. There needs to be a greater awareness of what we are dealing with."

Brinen's route to the British champinnship and her shot at the world lille was as topsy-turvy as her life of loops, inverted spins and flick rolls. She had had her first taste of aerobatics before she had completed her first solo flight. Her husband. John. enrolled for flying lessons and urged Britten to do the same. She had had a few hours of lessons in Britain in 1980, when she found herself near the Cannes aerobatic school. She still wonders if the school misunderstood her poor French and thought that she had had ten hours of aerobatic training instead of ten hours in total.

Although at that stage she was still unable 10 make a good landing, she learnt to put together a simple series of aerobatics and was sminen. After years of enjoy-ing horse riding and, having had three daughters, including twins, Britten said she suddenly had a

new goal to aim for - flying in the world championships. Nowadays, she speaks fluent French - "I think in French when am doing aerobatics" - after becoming steeped in French aerobatic training methods, which she described as structured and care-

fully thought-out. "When I go to a competition, I go to win. not to joke around and socialise," she said. The winning, though, is its own reward: there are no cash prizes and competing in aerobatic contests is expensive. "It costs me £150 an hour to fly my

plane and it often takes hours of flying across Europe even to reach the airfield where a competition is taking place."

When speaking about her air-craft - a customised, super-luned Extra 260 - Britten's eyes burn with a Thatcherite zeal. This is state-of-the-art," she said, inviting me to sit in the cockpit of the single-seater. The performance and the roll-rate may be there, but they are only as good as the pilot. You have to keep the energy going: it's all a matter of throttle

nianagement." The harness Britten dons before performing her aerobatics is so tight that she can barely breathe. She has to fasten the control stick to her harness with a piece of elastic when starting up - because she has not "the same muscle mass as a man"-while both hands are

engaged in controlling the thronle. fuel mixture and ignition. "Don't you want to stay in there longer?" she asked. "I always feel

very at home in it; it gives a fantastic, good feeling."

Does she ever become fright-

ened? "You have moments of apprehension, but it's not fear, it is crossing a mental bridge. Doing an outside loop or an inverted spin. there is this tremendous mental barrier to overcome, "I sum up being frightened as not being control of a situation. I

have been seriously frightened riding horses and I don't like being under water. I don't like putting my head under water," She recounted how a villager

had run breathlessly towards her as she walked around the singleengined aircraft that had just made a forced landing in a field. "Where is he? Where is he?" the villager demanded. searching for the pilot.

Britten gave a wry smile as she recalled landing in the field after her engine failed when she was performing "gentle" aerobarics in the skies over Surrey. "I am not a feminist or anything, but why do they have to assume the pilot is a man?"

For someone who is not a feminist, there is a touch of ice when she talks about some of the men in the flying circuit. Of a former British aerobatic champion, she said: "He has never flown against me and, quite frankly, he would not be able to beat me." It is symptomatic of the combative nature of competitive aerobatics that the former champion recently said exactly the same thing about her.



Britten, who is attempting to win the world championship under the shadow of a series of crashes involving other light aircraft

Britten pursues title on wing and a prayer



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RACING

Expensive dream waits another race for fulfilment

 $R_{\text{connected}}^{\text{acing}} - \text{ask anyone}$ sport - is in trouble; a surfeit of ordinary horses, too many meetings, too little prizemoney, heavy competition from the lottery and scratch cards to attract pumters' largesse ... and, despite the odd richly-endowed race, the average racehorse owner recoups only £21 for each £100 spent on entering, training, transport-ing and those hidden extras like orthodontists, psychotherapists and worming that appear on his monthly bills.

There are moves to make it better, the way it is better in countries with a tote monopoly; millionaires based in the Caymans argue passionately that an economy in which a single-horse owner must win five races a year to break even will spell the end of the sport as we know it.

It is fair to state, and about time someone did, that no one is forced into racehorse ownership; moreover, many owners, while dreaming of winning the Derby or the National, consider the joy of involvement more important than the outside chance of fame and fortune.

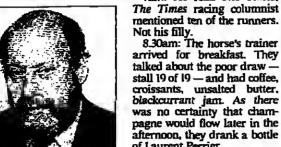
Having spent 24 hours in close proximity to the proprietor of horse No 4 in the 3.45 race at York yesterday (I spent the night in his bed). I am uniquely privileged to write the following account.

CLEMENT FREUD

On Friday

lipm Wednesday: The owner drove to an all-night newsagent, bought The Sporting Life and the Racing Post, the sport's national daily papers. Nobody had tipped his horse, though Gerald Delamere's owner. York analysis opined: "This is her best bandicap opportunity trainer since she won at Epsom last

vertisements showed the filly at prices ranging from 20-t to Midnight: Owner telephoned an 0891 premier rate tipping service. The wise man from the East (actually Bury St Edmunds) said he was waiting for solid, important news: please ring back at 10.30 tomorrow. Premium-rate calls pagne



blackcurrant jam. As there was no certainty that champagne would flow later in the afternoon, they drank a bottle of Laurent Perrier. 10.00am: East coast line Flying Scotsman from King's Cross. Two men on the train

asked the owner whether his horse would win. The owner was chuffed. Passing Doncaster, the trainer's mobile phone buzzed. It was the travelling head lad. "The filly has not eaten her breakfast," he announced. "Is that bad?" asked the

"It is not good," replied the

are more expensive at 10.30 in

the morning. 7am: He read The Times;

Outside York station, they took a bus to the racecourse and inspected the filly. She June." The bookmakers' adlooked well, though tense.

Most of us would look tense after a night in a distant stable among people who flatten their vowels. The owner and the trainer and a friend of the owner and

his wife sat in the York sun and drank some more cham-He beamed.

the horse in his racecard, found that its date of birth was April 24 and, as the owner was born on April 24, he trebled his intended bet. Elnadim started favourite and would have won but for three horses who ran faster. At 3.30pm, the owner made for the parade ring. "It's the owner," murmured the crowd.

The filly looked marvellous despite her missed breakfast. jockey called him "Sir".

Woosnam fired by productivity bonus

ing the horse for the race cost Blessed are they who expect little for they shall not be disappointed. The horse finished fifth, beaten 25 lengths by rivals carrying less weight than did she.

The owner was delighted, the trainer was delighted. The stable lass was delighted and, for the rest of the day, they concentrated on finding a suitable race in the calendar which she will surely win ... or did we say that last time? Fifth place paid £902. Enter-

GOLF: DANISH TOYMAKER LEADS WOMEN'S AMATEUR EVENT WHILE THE MEN PROFESSIONALS FIND A GERMAN COURSE CHILD'S PLAY

Kuld's lead restricted by lost ball at her final hole

IN THE second round of the British women's amateur strokeplay championship at Conwy yes-terday, Christina Kuld confirmed that the Danes have long since graduated from golf's equivalent of the kindergarten (Patricia Davies

Kuld, 22, who works in a factory that makes educational toys for tots,

Oklahoma, was ten under par playing the last bole but ran up a double-bogey six after losing her ball off the tee.

Her nearest challengers, on 145, the day above par were distinctly are the Curtis Cup pair of Elaine thin on the ground. For most Ratcliffe and Janice Moodie, Kim players, the enjoyment came from Rostron, a Lancastrian who will be finding a course at their mercy in making her full England debut next the first round of the Volvo German month, and Pam Sowden, a 20-year Open yesterday; Ian Woosnam, on the other hand, was thinking not only about golf, but also of money. lovely money. In common with six others, Woosnam had a 64 at Nippenburg to finish the day two shots behind Paul Broadhurst, who produced a course-record 62, nine under par. It

FOR THE RECORD.

FROM MEL WEBB IN STUTTGART

THE BIRDIES cascaded onto scorecards, the eagles were almost commonplace and those who finished rankings again, too.

left the Welshman as happy as tion of a simple re-discovery of once-Larry and he showed it as he talked famed competitive juices.

He revealed that, at the turn of the expansively of his plans for the rest of the season. Already a three-time year, he negotiated a five-year winner this year, he said he wanted contract with his sponsors that two more victories before the seawould result in bonuses based on son's end. "I want to win the Order performance, on winning the Order of Merit," he said, "and I would like of Merit and achieving a better to start moving up the world world ranking. "It is the best way to do it - if you play well, you deserve Woosnam's mild chest-thumping to be paid more, if you don't, you aren't paid as much." It is easy to sounded like the words of a proud

Richard Hughes unsaddles Clement Freud's Nagnagnag after finishing a creditable fifth at York yesterday

short, there is only vestigial rough and the fairways and greens are soft and holding. Broadhurst predicted that it might yield a 59 before Sunday evening if conditions remain as they are.

Woosnam did not drop a shot until his penultimate hole, but even without that bogey would still have been put in the shade by Broadhurst, who had the lowest round of his professional career to

Ballesteros fails to sway Faldo schedule

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

NICK FALDO yesterday responded to a demand from Severiano Ballesteros, the Europe Ryder Cup captain, that he should play less in the United States next year.

Ballesteros wants Faldo to return to the European circuit to earn sufficient points to win a place among the ten automatic qualifiers. However, Faldo said that he intends to continue playing on the US Tour. "I will not be rethinking my schedule for next year," he said.

Elite unit

Athletics: The British Athletic Federation is to set up an international unit aimed at producing success in the Olympic Games and leading championships. The federation's management board has asked Malcolm Arnold, its chief coach, to start work on the mit, embracing 200 leading athletes, "as a matter of urgency".

: • · · ·

Britons excel

Golf: Alison Nicholas and Suzanne Strudwick, of Britain, were both one stroke off the pace after scoring 69 in the first round of the Trygg Hansa Open at Haninge, near Stockholm, yesterday, Lotta Neumann, of Sweden, and Kristel Mourgue d'Algue, of France, share the lead.

Takeover talks

Rugby league: Leeds yester-day confirmed takeover discussions with the Conrad leisure group, which failed in a recent bid to take control of Leeds United Football Club. After a poor season in the first Stones Super League, investment at Headingley would be welcomed.

Lucky Henman

Tennis: Tim Henman, the British No I. advanced to the third round of the Du Maurier Open in Toronto when his opponent, Chris Woodruff, of the United States, withdrew with a leg strain.

Hosts' chances

The owner's opping service had given him Elnadim to win Her coat shone. He was very the 2.05. The owner looked up proud. And when the jockeys appeared, the owner had another moment of glory ap-proaching him, wearing his racing silks, and they talked of this and that: the poor draw, the horse's occasional reluctance to emerge from the stalls, her ability to quicken for a couple of furlongs. He wished the jockey luck. The

£350: travel and overnight keep about the same; jockey's fee, E118. Add three weeks' training, a visit to the vet, a farrier and a masseur and it was less than

entirely profitable; but no one is counting. Owning a race-horse is about dreams and owning the horse that finishes fifth in a high-class handicap at one of the best meetings of the year provides a better class of dream.

NEWMARK

A BELTER NAMES AND A COMPANY

Dr

Divoti

had seven birdies in a second successive round of 71, four under par, to lead the qualifiers for the last 36 holes today by three strokes.

Kuld, who won the Danish strokeplay championship two weeks ago and is about to take up a university scholarship in Tulsa,

FOOTBALL

Europeen Cup Winners' Cup

Qualifying round, second log R CHORZOW (1) 5 LLNSNIFFRO (0) Jone (og) 47 6,700 A Bak 1,55 M Bak 62, 63

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OR WESTE TON THE TIMES MESSPHERSON CORPORATE GOLF CHAMENGE

PO BOX 4. HARPENDEN

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sports

Puch Chargery was 6-1 on agai

old New Zealander who was tied for the lead with three holes to play but in a tricky breeze, accompanied by rain, dropped shots on all of them.

Karen Stupples, another Curtis Cup player, withdrew after injuring her back on the practice ground.

man who had not enjoyed having to be selected for the last Ryder Cup team, and that only after José María Olázabal had pulled out injured.

But then, as ever a martyr to his own honesty, he went further - and put the slightest of blooms on what- unlikely to be able to do so until then had seemed the articula-

GOLF

STUTTGART: Volvo German Open: Lead-ing Snit-round scores (GB and Ine unless stated) 62: P Broachurs' 62: R Russel 84: D J Russel, M Campbell (V2, I Woosnam, B Langer (Gort, R Ratterty, M Lanner (Swe), W Riley (Aus) 65: E Darty, P Nyman (Swe), R Claydon, M Roe, R Goozen (SA), C Sunscon (So), 68: S Field, P Lawre, I Pyman, M Angion (Swe), M Tumnoth, C Cevaer (Fr), O Smyth, O Carler, L Westwood, O Chalmers (JALC), M Mathin (Sp), T Bjørn (Den), F Roco (Sp), O Cooper CONWY: Britsch women's aunskap

understand his need for an incentive - he has, after all, won only E4.5 million in his European career, poor fellow

If players cannot shoot low numbers at Nippenburg, they are highly anywhere. The course is playing

FISHING

lead Raymond Russell by a stroke The most outrageous of Broadhurst's nine birdies came at the 15th, chances of representation in the final of the Burhill Family his 6th, when he drove into a bunker and caught the lip as he escaped; Foursomes today after quarunfazed by this brief surge of dreadfulness, he then pitched in from 70 yards.

Golf: The host club have two

ter-final victories yesterday for Ann and Michael Croft, and Nigel and Sally Dolton. YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

(11-1) Always Grace 9-2 (E-lav, 9 nan shind, %I.W.O'Gorman Tote: E8 40; £1.90, £2.50, £1.90, DF: £11.80, Tric: £57.90, CSF: £35.29 Tricast: £312.96,

E3529 Indest: Lat240. 4.00 (1m 3yd) 1, Sylvan Princess (Manin Dwyer, 4-11); 2, Spanish Stripper (20-1); 3, Mr Rough (11-2), Balleya First 3-1 fav. 11 ran. 21, 1%1 C Allen, Totis, E3 70; £1,50. E11.00; £1.90, DF E51.20 Troc 2588.90 – part won (pool of £328,70 camed lowerd to Newmarket 4.40 today). CSF: £76.12. 4.30 (1m 21.21m) Trick of Holms. 4.10

Trewmaniet 4.40 (today), CSF: £76.12 4.30 (1m 21 21 yd) 1, Trick (D Urbina, 4-1); 2. Poler Champ (4-1); 3, Roudu Nord (33-1). Roysl Action 9-4 lav 6 ran, ah hd, 31, L Cuman, Tote (5, 70; £1 70, £2 30, £6 60 DF: £16 70, CSF: £21.06.

Circle 10, Corr 22100, Murphy, 16-11; 2, Soldier Meir (4-1); 3, Horesti (14-1) Ouern Boa 10-3 fev, 10 ran 7, 35:1 M Charnon Tote; 225.30; 53,40, Ci 40, 54 60 DF 276 10 Tric: 2273.50 - part won (pool of 228 91 cameto invertion Newmarket 4.40 today) CSF: 581 42 Trocs: C881 90, Electors 2681 90, Constant 200 cm Placepot: £489.80. Quadpot: £96.00.

Wednesday's late details

Kempton Park

Colling good (good to tim in places) 5.30 (tim 2) 1, Haleblo' (C Webb, 5-1), 2, Absolute/sturming (16-1); 3, Laughing Buccaneer (20-1) Alstars Rockol 7-2 (av 13 ron NR: May King Moyhem, 144, 11 6 Woods Tole 05 00, 12-30, 02-20, 02:00 OF: Coll 57,85

C1.357.85 5.55 (7) 1. Entreprineur (J. Red, 1-2 tav); 2 Faith; (1-1), 3, Heat OJ Armor (14-1), 15 ran St, Al, M. Stoute, Tote: C1.50; C1.10, C1.50; C3.30 DF 24.60 Tro: C45.90, CSF C5.31

E7-53 8.25 (1m 4f) 1. Weiccome Perede (W Ryan, 7-2). 2. Haya Ya Kelaah (10-1): 3. Leading 3pril (11-4 ka) 9 ran. 1%, 1%1 H Ceck. Tote: £4.30, £1.60, £2.00 FF; £6.70. Trio, £25.70 CSF; £33.18, Troast £97.60. 6.55 (7) 1. Great Ovation (0 Urbina, 11-32) 2 Mutacal Dancer (12-1). 3. Tucarny (9-1). Sandstone 100-30 fav. 7 ran. 11, 51. L Curtant Tota: (5:20; C3.50, C3.50, C3.50, C5: 224.50 CSF (253.34)

224.50 CSF E33.34 7.25 f67 1. Hoh Plyer (M Fenton, 14-1): 2. Test The Water (S-2 fav): 3. Champagne Toost (25-1) 17 fan Ns. 134 M Bell Tole: E44.70, E9.80, E1 60, 25.60 DF- 622.12 The 52.20 BC CSF E31.25, 7.55 (77) 1. Broughtons Turmol (Par Eddery 4-1 fav). 2. Paddy: Rice (7-1): 3. Roong Telegraph 114-1) 15 ran NR: Soderng 2%, shtd: W Micson, Totle: CS 80; E2.70, E2.00 E39 DF, E12.70. Tho E165.50 CSF E30.00 The st: CS27.30. Placepot E197.50 Quadpot: £52.10.

5.15 (6/214yo) 1, RUZIVAMA (W Carson, 4-11, 2, All-Royal (W Ryan, 100-30 tay); 3, Ponesi Cal (K, Faton, 11-2) ALSO RAN'9-2 Myzahl (4th), Polar Prince (6th), 13-2 Skenston Abby, 7 Sergeyev (5th), 16 How Long, 8 ran 11, hd, %L nk, %L B Hits at Limitoum Tole (5:00 51:90, 51 90, 51 60 DF 51140 CSF 516 76 Hereford Going: firm

Placepol: £221.60. Quadpol: £44.60

Yarmouth

Going: good to irm - tim in back wiraght 2.20 (61 3yd) 11, LA Touch Lio Human, 8-1): 11, Metrie Le Bow (Arnands Sandor, 11-1); 3, Rambold 16-1), Wirdam 11-4 lay 10 tan Kil dol-ht C Dwyer (LA Touch, Pat Wischoll (Metrie Le Bow, Tobe, LA Touch C1.80, Metrie Le Bow, Tobe, LA Touch C1.80, Metrie Le Bow 27 10, LA Touch C1.80, Metrie Le Bow 27 40, C2 90 DF 283 10 Tho 287 60 CSF- LA Touch Metrie Lu Bow 20 82, Metrie Le Bow LA Touch 2432, Incost 1: A Touch Bow, Rambold 2258 78; Metrie Le Bow, LA Touch, Rambold 2258 78; Metrie Le Bow, LA Touch, Rambold 2256 77; Wardara Imphod fort but after a stewards inguity was classor

Iact. 2.50 (61 3)x0 1. Khante (R Huitz, 6-4 Iov), 2. Sky Commander (7-2), 3. Repairing (2-1) 6 ran: %1.21 H Thomson James Tono: 12 10 £1 40, £1 60 DF £3 00 CSF: (7 1)

3.25 (7) Jyd) 1, Quality (Errana O'Gorman 7-1), 2, Nachaat (9-2 #-1.4), 3, Samoolog

T UT N. Going: good to firm 2.05 (6) 1, INDISCREET (L. Datton, 4-1); 2, Swiss: Law (K. Fallon, 16-1); 3, Wasp Banger (T Cauro, 7-2), ALSO RAN 11-8 for Ernschm (4h), 9 Mussiabai (5m), 16 Doubhe Eght, Milroy (6th), Our Way, 6 ran 3, nk, 3, 3, sh in 0 Locier or Newmarket. Tote E3 90; E1 50, E1.70, E1 60, DF: E31 00 CSF E54 38, 1 StankCa NIERA IN Darley, 6-1), CSF E54 38, 2.35 (6) 1, BIANCA NERA (N Darley, 6-1). 2, Aroffusas (H Hughes, 16-1); 3, Seebe (M Hills, 11-4 Jav) ALSO RAN: 7-2 Carmine Lalei (HM), Moonchune Gal (Sth), 11-2 Well Wanned, 33 Daylight Dreams, Eye Shadow (6H), Halowing, 9 ren. NR: Tumbleweed Pearl, NK, 51, 34, 134, 254 0 Loder at Newmarket Tote E8 30: C1 80, 64 70, C1 30, DF E93 20 The C77 20 CSF (20, 23

3.10 (5) (, PIVOTAL (G Duffield, 100-30); 2. Eveningperformance (C butted) 100-301; 2. Eveningperformance (C hutter, 16-1); 2. Hever Golf Rose (J Woaver, 11-4) ALSO RAN 7-4 Lav Mind Games, 14th), 10 Strogter (Sh), 20 Catch The Bues (Str), Cool Jazz, 33 Workmachine (SWE) 8 Jan Newmarkal Tolo 24 00, 21 60, 23 10 C110 DF C25 70 CSF 244.60 245 (2) 725-11 CONCEPT (II) 4: Detect

C110 DF C25 70 CSF 244.60 3.45 (7/ 302/d) 1, CONCER UN (K Darley, 16-1): 2, North Song II. Detton 11-2, 14-30, 3, Moments of Fortune (W Ryon, 20-1), 4, Trogaron (S Sanders 8-1) ALSO RAN 11-2, 4-50 knuclab, 6 Gold Spats, 11 Bouuchamp Jazz 12 Antord, Star Manager (611), 16 Docard Green, Hr Nod, Now Century, 20 Muchahd, Nagnagnag (5th), Tottum, 25 Gynasak Promese, Hurtlers of Brota, 33 Auturn Aftar 18 ran NR Cucztonia, 11, 5hd, 51, 41, 41, 254 SWilliams at Newmarket Tote E22 60, C120, E180, C700, C220 DF-C52,10, Tho 0899 50 CSF-E100.80 Treast £1,679 07. 4.15 (Im 31 195/d) 1, CELESTIML CHORE

CSF E100 80 Treast £1,679 07. 4,15 (Im 3) 195yd) 1. CELESTIAL CHORR (O. Paray, 14-1), 2. Sheen Danzig, P. Robinson, 10-11; 3. General Macanthur, (T. Ourin, 11-11, 4. Duscha (Pat Eddeny, 11-2 lavi, ALSO RAN-9 Spatio, 10 Ayunh, Dauni (Shi), 12 Skillengton, These Hills, 14 Alattak, 16 Askeen, At Loberty, Mattimeo, Tessapo, 20 Lombardie, Ruck, 25 Floaling Line, Lord Hastilo (Fith), Quango, Vitago King, 33 katala, Kala Sumira, 22 ran 1-1, shind, vi, 154, 114) Evro at Indra, Toto E15 S0. 23 Io, 23 Io, 22 80, 22 10 DF C61 20 Trio 201, 20 CSF (15) 34 Tricast £1,510 13 445 (Im 3) 195x64 1. EVA. LINA (Bee

C27:20 CSF (151)4 14(act £1,510 13 4.45 (im 31 195yd) 1. EVA LUNA (Par Eddery, 100-30) 2. Time Altowed Li Red, 9-1): 3. Priolina (J Foruno, 14-1). ALSO RAN, 3-1 hav Annaba (Sin), 4 Balataka, 8 Airotofika, 9 Poppy Carrow (611) 10 Bathidio 1401, 14 PAKo Carek, 100 Mesc Havesham 10 Ion NR: Mourt Row Hd, 131, 3*4, 11-1, 31 H Cacil al Newmarkot Toko 53 70, 21:80, 52:30, 22:60 DF E20:30 Tito, 1224.60 CSF- E22:26 515/4/21/2014 16 (CSF- E22:26

Jackpot: Not won (pool of £79,070.85 carried torward to Newmarket today).

740 GM 110/06 CSF- (241 740 GM 110/06 CH 1, Cuchalisting Gold N Williamson 64 Iav; 2, Cardian (12-1); 3, Duke Of Lancacter (5-1), 5 ran NP Sponsh Blace Duc, 1 Ni J White, Toto, (120); C1:10. C3 10 DF 155 60, CSF: C14 78 B 10 20 T 10 at 1 Data 1 Da



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Ea to Un 175 60. CSF: E13 76 B 10 (2m 11 3a) 1. Red Tol (0 Bridgwater, 2-1 Jan) 2. Remo Spread (4.1); 3. Powerkul Sprei (5-2) 14 ran 14, 3. M. Piso, Tok. (5-3) 61 40, E220, C16 0. Tho: E13 20, DF. E4-20 CSF: E13 50 After a stawards'

Placepot: \$72.30. Quadoot: 15.50



CRICKET SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (Inal day of free): Nddominatian: Wrocklerstre 364 9 dxc (E Wison 91, 0 A Leathordale 50; R Novel 5-82) and 347-5 dec (Wison 52, 5 9 door (E Wilson 91, 0 A (astherdale 50; R Nowell 5-62) and 347-6 doc (Wilson 52, S Patel 51 not out); Sunay 391 (I J Ward 80, A J Tudor 134; R J Chapman 3-70, Lastherdale 3-65) Match drawn Swansee: Warwick-shwe 159 and 365-6 door. (M A Waugh 72; M A Srigh 74, G Wiebh 71, A Freet 53 not out); Glamorgan 315 and 203-5 (I Gorngerz 51); Glamorgan 315 and 203-5 (I Gorngerz 51); Glamorgan 315 and 203-5 (I Gorngerz 51); Glamorgan 315 and 203-5

Vickels Horsmer: Sussex 425:5 dec (n J
 Lenham 151 not out T A Radica 114, JW
 Hall S71 and 231-5 dec (P A Ruthud 114, JW
 Hall S71 and 231-5 dec (P A Ruthud 114, JW
 Hall S71 and 231-5 dec (P A Ruthud 114, JW
 Hall S71 and 231-5 dec (P A Ruthud 114, JW
 Hall S71 and 231-5 dec (P A Ruthud 124, P (G F
 Andad dawn Ethamit Ken 330, Sol 248, JC
 Andad dawn Ethamit Ken 330, Sol 248, JC
 Cowditey 76) and 165-5 dec (U B Ruthud 154), and 250-5 dec (U B Ruthud 2311 J) Gatam 91, JE B Thompson 4:301 and 311-16 (J) Grahum 89 not out 0. A Borhaon 80. M J Roberson 80 not 0. Charma 80. R J Ruthud 114, J Grahum 89, R Ruthud 10, A Ruthud 114, J Gatam 89, not out 0. A Borhaon 80. M J Roberson 80. R J Ruthud 80. R J Roberson 80. R J Ruthud 114, J Gatam 80. R J Ruthud 124, J Charlon 57, R G Williams 86: G Hamiton 3.
 Borke 66 not 04. C J Schotfeld 60noi Glouonstorben 322 R J Davison 100. M J Cowdon 57, R G Williams 86: G Hamiton 3.
 Borne 1624 R J J Davison 30. S J Ruthud 1624 R J J Davison 100. M J Cowdon 57, R G Williams 86: G Hamiton 3.
 Borthan 54 not 0. AL N Ackam 3.78.
 Derbystne 322 S dec I A J Souacc 85. M A Least 511 and 1624 G F J J Souacc 85. M Ruthud 2006 dec I A J Souacc 85. M Ruthud 3.39 and 225.9 (I A Least 31). M E Gatsian 103, M J C Hadonson 131. J C Hadonson 131. J C Hadonson 122. S J M Batth drawn Handow: Leccostration 482 a Sutchife 127. J M Datin 34. C A Borhas 56.
 Bornettel 226 J (AN Haythuri 79. A Borhas 56.
 Bornettel 226 J (AN Haythuri 79. A Borhas 56.
 Bornettel 226 J (A C H Souacc 131. M E Gatam 52, and 130. J C Hadonson 133. J C Hadonson 135. J C M

Saya (fi) 72, 76, A Vrecent (Fr) 75, 80, H Nump (Got 74, 81, G Scott (Fr) 75, 80, H Nump (Got 74, 81, G Scott (FZ) 80, 75 BURHILL: Family Fourionness: Fourth round: Mrs J Goton and M Dota (Potors Bar and Barhal) bit K. Evans and Mass A Evant (Moor Pan) 1 up, Mrs J Handerson and S Beat (Barhal) bit Mrs S Support and JJ Jagger (Ashirdge) 2 and 1, Mrs A Cosh and M Craft (Barhal) bit Mrs Sayaor and JJ Brassington (Warplesdon) 2 up; P Sho-wood and Mrs 3 Tucker (Moor Park and Hankey Common) bit J Borshman and Mrs 3 Makethip (Wallen Heath) 1 up: Mrs 5 Talen and 0 Gathey Houst Warblesdon bit G M Guidney and Mrs Beathy and Mrs 5 Makethip (Wallen Heath) 1 up: Mrs 5 Talen and 0 Gathey Royal Warblesdon bit G M Guidney and Mrs K Freme (Worplesdon) Brann and Mrs K Freme (Worplesdon) (Barhal) bit Mrs 5 Brioy and E Briev (Tandroley 19) hinds J M 2 Fifth tound Gried (Hentin) and 2 Fifth tound Gried (Hentin) and 2 Fifth tound Gried (Hentin) and Sin 2 Fifth tound Gried (Hentin) and San 2 Fifth tound Gried (Hentin) and Gathey Toolo and Toole at 19th, Doton and Best 4 and 3, Dott and Cost bit Showood and Tucker and Toole at 19th, Doton and Dation bit Handrole at 19th, Doton and Dation bit Handrole at 19th, Doton and San Best UNN, Oregon: Fred Meyer chall-

WEST LINN, Oregon: Frad Mayer chail-enger Leading final scores (frams of two US unless stated) 124; G Nommu (Aun and B Fason 125; N Cateneoccha and 6 Monor 126; T Lohmon and L Janayh 126; M O'Matina and J Cook, 125; T Watson and N Fordo (58); B Hermungs and F Zowlar, 131; L Wadens and J Gallaghot, S Eleng-ten and C Stader,

CARDHGAN: Weish amatour team champ tenship: Semi-Ensis: Pyto and Konig 3, Cardigon 2, Nuwport 4, Crogsou 1, Final Pyte and Namig 3 5, Newport 19,

RUGBY LEAGUE HAUFAX STUDENT WORLD CUP: Group B: Iteland 16 Wiczen Samos 42: New Zaaland 62: United States 10 Group C: England 4 Scalland 10: France 76 Japan 0.

POOLS DIVIDENDS

VERIVONS. Inchie chance 24pts 0559.755.00, 23 02:065.20, 22 031 80, 21 215.40 Super Shots E116.83. Phemor 10 0564.50

Josef will and

York Withy Pool produces record catch BY BRIAN CLARKE THE biggest coarse fish land-

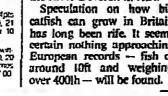
ed in Britain has been taken accidentally by an angler lowering his bait into the water to see how deep it was. The fish was a wels catfish weighing 61lh. It was caught from Withy Pool. Bedfordshire, by Sieve Renyard, of Southampton and is believed to be the same one landed and returned to the lake a year ago, soon after it revealed its presence by swirling at the surface and taking duwn a duck. Withy Pool is one of the relatively few waters in Brit-

ain that contain catfish. The species was originally introduced tu Britain by the Duke of Bedford who, in 1880, put 70 or so small fish into two lakes at Wuburn. Since then, the fish have spread to several other waters in the Home Counties and south Midlands. Today, the fish is something of a cult species. Some specimen hunters devote the greatest part of their fishing lives to it - in part because of the great sizes to which catfish grow, in part because of the fish's legend-

ary strength. Renyard can testify to the catfish's strength. Thirty minutes into the fight, his reel seized. For the last five mintight and walking hurriedly. Only one specimen bigger

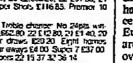
> Speculation on how big catfish can grow in Britain has long been rife. It seems certain nothing approaching European records -- fish of around 10ft and weighing

utes, he had to control the fish's runs hy holding the line than the Withy Pool catfish has been caught from freshwater in Britain - the 64lb record salmon that Georgina Ballentine took from the Tay in 1922. Only one fish has ever equalled it - a 611b salmon, also caught by a woman, from



LITTLEWOODS: Instie chance 24pts 1.155710, 23 E1902.40 22 E130.26, 21 ET1.75 Four chans £20.55, 10-hornes £394.75 Five eweys £28.60

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the River Deveron in 1924.

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SPORT 43

RACING: NUNTHORPE WIN GIVES NEWMARKET TRAINER FIRST GROUP ONE SUCCESS Pivotal ends Prescott's long wait

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BY RICHARO EVANS RACING CORRESPONDENT

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AFTER waiting 25 years to train a group one winner, five more minutes should be neither here nor there. But the time it took to determine the outcome of the phnto-finish for the Nunthorpe Stakes, after Pivotal and Eveningperformance flashed past the post together at York yesterday. must have felt like a lifetime for Sir Mark Prescon.

"And here is the result of the photograph." the racecourse announcer eveniually said, unwittingly piling on the agony as he paused a few seconds

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: FLYING LEGEND (4.10 Newmarket) Next best: Diminutive [3.50 Sandown Park) The Times Private Handicapper (Ger-ald Hubbard) pripointed Concer Un (16-1) and Pivotal (100-30) among his ratings at York yesterday

before giving the number of the winning horse. Sir Mark, head bowed low as if he dare not listen to the outcome, was finally put out of his misery. "First, number four, Pivotal."

Perhaps, it was the shock; the knowledge that the long wait was over, but he showed no emotion as he patted the neck of Pivotal, and allowed the Polar Falcon colt to take his rightful place in the winner's enclosure.

"Twenty five years and 1 have never been there so I thought I had better wait a bit longer." Sir Mark said before explaining, in characteristic fashion, why Pivotal had fluffed his lines in the group one July Cup. after winning the King's Stand Stakes at



Pivotal responds to Duffield's determined driving to take the honours in the group one Nunthorpe Stakes at York yesterday

Royal Ascot. The trainer ran him too soon after Ascol. The most common disease known to racing is trainer error. Thank God, it is seldom reported."

Sir Mark is renowned for self-deprecation, but do not be fooled. This success mattered more than any number nf coups he has masterminded with military precision at the likes of Hamilton and Brighton. It also answered the douhts in his own mind about whether he was good enough to train a group one winner.

"I'm very happy and also very relieved. It has been a worry to train, by most slandards, a large number of winners and yet not produce a very good horse. I was worried there was something we were doing which meant we could not produce a good horse," The Newmarket trainer continued: "It is a great relief to have Pivotal and Last Second and a couple of decent two year-olds after a long time spent at Hamilton. It makes a other. change to go for the big races."

Duffield, stable jockey to Sir Mark for more than 20 years, reflected on the reasons for their enduring partnership, which began after a most unpromising start. They first met when Sir Mark was assistant to Jack Waugh and looked back." Duffield was the stable apprentice. "I was a bit cocky. like most kids, and I thought he was a bit cocky and we didn't hit it off. In fact, we took an instant dislike to each

Duffield moved to pastures suit new but, as he explained, "a

few years later Sir Mark was looking for a jockey on a Bank Holiday Monday and, he probably couldn't find anyone else, so it happened to be me." Duffield won the race at Warwick "and we have never Pivotal, owned by Cheveley Park Stud, must have a very fast pace to be seen at his best and Sir Mark speculated about going for the Breeders' Cup Sprint at Woodbine where the race would be run to

day's main honours, a former assistant at his vard continued his remarkable run of recent success. David Loder produced a striking newcomer in Indiscreet, who broke the twoyear-old course record when winning the Moorestyle Convivial Maiden Stakes to earn a generous-looking 25-1 quote from Ladbrokes for next year's 2,000 Guineas,

Bianca Nera completed a notable double for Loder by outbattling Arethusa to win the Stakis Casinos Lowther Stakes

Flying Legend can confirm early promise

NEWMARKET CHANNEL 4

2.35: Blue Goblin stayed on strongly inside the last quarter-mile when second to Sambac (subsequently won again) at Yarmouth when sent off a well-backed second favourite on his debut. The Trempolino colt looks sure to appreciate the step up in distance and today's stiffer mack.

Kumait, who ran so well on his racecourse debut in the Coventry Stakes, was sent off a heavily-backed evens favourite on his next start and was considered something of a disappointment when finishing only third to Grapeshot. However, the form of the race now lonks outstanding with the winner having gone on to finish second in the Champagne Stakes at Goodwood and the runner-up, Bahamian Bounty, landing the group one Prix Morny. The Danzig colt can open his account.

TODAY'S RACES **ON TELEVISION**

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3.35 Several are in with a chance in a complicated sprint. Jayannpee, Easy Dollar, Venture Capitalist and Rambling Bear are closely matched on Newbury form last month, while Carranita, who arguably has the best form judged on her victory at York, reverts to her optimum trip. In a wide-open affair, it may be worth excusing Atraf for a poor run at Newcastle last time and relying on the form which saw David Morley's runner land the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Royal Ascot.

4.10: Flying Legend has run only twice and lacks the 3.05: Pageboy not only has experience of some of these the most experienced jockey in this apprentices' race, but old campaigners but makes is also a sprinter in form his handicap debut on a fair who usually runs well at this mark. The Alleged coli contrack. Patrick Haslam's runfirmed the promise of a first ner won impressively at run at Leicester when win-Hamilton nine days ago and ning a Ripon maiden by four lengths, making all and quickening clear, His breedarguably put up a better performance when finishing second at Pontefract last ing suggests this step up in distance can bring about Sunday, A reproduction of either effort should suffice further improvement and here. Almasi and Bee Health Henry Cecil's St Leger entry Boy have shown their best is preferred to the trebleform on ground no firmer seeking Bolivar and the waythan good and the inconsisward Nabhaan tent Don Pepe may pose a RICHARD EVANS

While Sir Mark grabbed the bigger threat. A few yards away, George 4.40 FREEDOM FARM STUD SELLING HANDICAP NEWMARKET C4 GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD 2.35 GIRTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O colls and geldings: £4,659: 71) (13 runners)

 (12)
 0.0432
 GOOD TAKES 74 (CDUEF,F,G,S) (Ms 0 Roberson) 8 Hall 9-10-0. B West (4)
 86

 (12)
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 GOOD TAKES 74 (CDUEF,F,G,S) (Ms 0 Roberson) 8 Hall 9-10-0. B West (4)
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 GOOD TAKES 74 (CDUEF,F,G,S) (Ms 0 Roberson) 8 Hall 9-10-0. B West (4)
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 DEPHYLLA 22 (V,D,F) (J Wangton) 8 Jones 4-10-0
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 EUPHYLLA 22 (V,D,F) (J Wangton) 8 Jones 4-10-0
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 J Weiseron
 J Weiseron
 J Weiseron

 (16)
 D-dispublic down, S - Sinpool up, R - S (£4,435; 71) (19 runners) 103 (12) D-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD.8F.F.G.S) (Mrs 0 Roberson) 8 Hall 9-10-0 . B West (4) 86 201 202 203 Received number Draw in backets, Sar-figure iom (F — let P — polici up U — unswated nder B — traught draw, S — stopped up, R — reluced. Or disqualified interse is mane, Days since let outang, J & jongo, F il fat, (B — binders, V — voor H — hood, E — Evenheid, C — course winner, D — distance minner, CD — THUNDERER 2.00 Reams Of Verse 3.35 Carranita 4.10 BOLIVAR (nap) 203 (11) 204 (9) 205 (6) 206 (11) 207 (2) 208 (41 209 (8) 210 (13) (1) (1) 2.35 Kumait 4.40 Comiche Quest 3.05 Don Pepe 5.10 Lady Godiva The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.35 KUMAIT. 3.35 PORTLAND PLACE PROPERTIES HOPEFUL STAKES 211 (10) 212 (7) 213 (1) Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.10 FLYING LEGEND (nap). (Listed race: £11,859: 61) (13 runners) BETTING: 4-1 Kumai, 9-2 Blue Gobio, 5-1 Cape Cross, 7-1 Firing Around, Yalansinee, 8-1 Santoga Red, 10-1 Baatedb, 12-1 objets 401 402 403 DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE GOING: GOOD TO FIRM · • 1985: EVEN TOP 8-11 P Robinson (12-1) M Tomplate 19 tan TOTE JACKPOT MEETING 000000 FLORREM 9 (8) (Lakendor Hill Lecure) J L Harts 3-8-0. M Baird (5) 90 000000 FLORREM 9 (8) (Lakendor Hill Lecure) J L Harts 3-8-0. D Biggs 98 0-00040 FARFESTE 4 (N) (8 Tailonteel D Mores 3-7-13 Standard Decure SIS EDBM FOCUS

	101E JACKPOL MEETING 515	FORM FOCUS	ANA CY R11051 DAMELING BEAR 24 (D F R) (Mrs M Hill) M Blaschard 3-9-4	617 (11) 000000	HUZENS FOLDERN 20 (DALLY) (FURNESS) IN WINNESS-0-U. W BARD (D) NO FLORRENN 9 (Lavendor Hall Lecture) JL Hants 3-0-0
	2.00 EQUITY FINANCIAL COLLECTIONS FILLIES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0 fillies: £4,386: 71) (8 runners)		405 '(11) 1414-010 SEA DAME 34 (02) (02816 406 (9) 12-1300 WESTCOURT MAGIC 55 (0) 1 seller at 407 (10) 420320 EASY DOLLAR 12 (B.C.D.F.G. RED 1341 2 406 (4) 423410 CARRANTA 24 (CD.F.G.S)	old Connections) P Hants 3-9-1	519 15) 0-000 BETTING: 7-1 Speedy Sr	FARPESTE 4 (v) (8 Tailordve) 0 Morris 3-7-13
21 		BLUE GOBLIN 21 2nd of 8 to Sarabac in maiden at Yarmouth (61, proof to 6m). CHINGACHGDOK about 4%1 and 7 to Cioce Relative in maident al Molingham (61, good to firm) on promitmate start KUMANT neck and 1%13rd of 13 to Grapezhol in maden here (61 groot to firm). MAGYAR TITOK zhou 2%1 dru of 5 to Bahaman Bounty in maiden al Yarmouth (54, firm). SARAT	In cundi- on penui- 409 (12) 00232-5 HUGH PRORTY 137 (F) (Wr h of 13 to 410 (7) 5-41000 KING OF THE EAST 34 (D,S) 401 13 to 411 (13) 124-002 RUSSIAN REVIVAL 23 (D,F)	I Sheckaol M Charcon 3-8-11 P Parham 83 (K Sheckaol M Charcon 3-8-11 P Lynch 83) (K Shinkuo) M Skote 3-8-31 F Lynch 83 (Godobaline S bio Sance 3-8-11 Lottor 94 salt J Donleg 3-8-6 T Damet 85	Unspekén Proyer 1995	5: NDIAN RHAPSODY 3-9-0 J Wearty (13-2) M Johnston 20 ran
	101 [4] BINT BALADCE (Conduction) S bin Surrow 8-11	MAGYAR TITOK about 241 4th of 5 to Bahamusi (good to firm) Boundy in maken al Yarnouth (S. 6rm). SAMT i Selection: KUMAAT		sat) J Dunkop 3-8-6	EUPHYLLIA about 5191	FORM FOCUS Stin pl 15 to Gray Kingdom Oriolan in claimer over course and distance (good 4
	106 131 2 reprise bit Verse as bit / (k values) in occur of the second seco	3.05 NGK SPARK PLUGS APPRENTICES HANDICAP	Layampse, Easy Dollar, 16-1 others 1395: CHEYENNE SPIRIT 3-8-	-5 J Stade (5-1) & Henduary 11 ram FOCUS	in handlezg al Doncast SAPPHIRE SON 7361 41 handlezg al Follostone CORNICCHE DUFFST abov	er (71, good to ferm). to term). MUSIC MISTRESS bysi incered effort about to the of the otherwest Zeak m, (71, good to ferm). (81, good to ferm). (81, good to ferm). (81, good to ferm). (81, good to ferm).
	1995; RUZWAMA 8-11 W Carson (7-2) 8 Hills 18 ran	301 (2) 031102 WDIAN RELATIVE 22 (0.F) (V Maihai R Gaess 3-9-10 D D Baihai R Gaess 3-9-10 D <thd< th=""> D D <thd< th=""></thd<></thd<>	fittes 91 JAYANNEPEE beat EASY DOLLAR (4th botter off) neck in 15-nester listed race at herefury (61, pool to limit) on penditimote start. RAMBLING BEAR and feets Golf Rose 11 in 14-nercer group (11 Abrg	neck 3rd. CARRANTIA best Damp Decliny 41 in 8- runner lickel race al York (61, good) on perufilmale start. RUSSIAN REVIVAL neck 2nd of 5 to Ruyat Applane in pomitinos race al Donacaster (64, good to Brm) TRIOPICAL DANCE 41 2nd of 5 to Royate Rigunal in conditions race over course and de- tance typod to Brm1. Selection: RAMBLING BEAR (nap)	KOMLUCKY 1341 2nd setius al flodcar (71, 0r SPEEDY SNAPS PROE	and cap at Arr (71, good). at 9 to Pamious Pright in m). 21 and head 3rd ol 3 to Selection: SPEEDY SNAPS PRIDE 3
	BINT BALADEE (bailed Apr 28). Third load by Nachwan, hall-sister to two winners inclusing (at 1m 2) Shanakaden. DOUBLE FLIGHT 441 341 of 6 to Multime in malien at Nemcaster (71, good to 1mm). NDRASH about 41 4th of 17 to Inma in 1mm). NDRASH about 41 4th of 17 to Inma in	302 (1) 213425 Class Dum Doles 3 (U,B); F,5) (Fourna Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Class Dum Doles 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Class Dum Doles 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Class Dum Doles 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Class Dum Doles 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dum Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57. P Class Dole 3 (U,B); F,5) (Suprana Parlsma); Wall 4-57.	ar (3) 89 Start, whith VENTUME CAPITALIST (300 Deniar out)	I to Brm) TRUPPICAL DANCE 41 2nd of 5 to Royale Figuraia in conditiants cace over course and de- tance igood to Rmst. I Selection: RAMELING BEAR (nap)	5.10 SAXHAN (2-Y-0; £6.056; 10	m NURSERY HANDICAP
	analden Nere (61, good). REAMS OF VERSE neck winner in North America 2nd of 11 to Ovalian in maulien over course and No selection	8-1 other: 1995: SR 1ASKER 7-8-10 S Sanders (3-1) JL Hams B nan FORM FOCUS	4.10 BREHENY HANDICAP (£5,900; 1m 5i 175yd) (7 runners)	C4	3 (7) 500140 1	BLUE RIVER 14 (C.F) (M Leggi 1 Mills 9-7
	RACEUNE Deauville target		ni. LUCKY 502 (5) 310-023 TUDOR ISLAND 9 (C.F.G.) (0 18-1016847 503 (3) 0-21363 NABHAAN 48 (EF.F.) (H A) (0 1.00111 BOLVAR 28 (H A) (0 1.00111 BOLV	S Witherhead) 6 Hanwood 5-10-0	5 (1) 02022 (6 (8) 071 7 (4) 054	SOING FOR BROKE 14 (Denomington, Smith & Brock) P Mestam B-3 R Multer (7) 94 BARINWOOD (CRACKERS 38 (7) (Mayyan) Miss 6 Kelleners 8-D., F Lynch (3) 93 WALLOW (BREEZ: 18 (Forenesch Roccing) 5 Carpti B-0, 6 Bardwell 83
	0030 1681 COMMENTARY PAUL COLE, the whatching	Instate start BEE HEALTH BOY nets and of 11 is to waters under in canonicone source in Literary Speety or handicap at Thirsh (54, good) (54, good) (54, good) I Strathing HATMER BE ATTVE	Foliazoune 506 (2) 431845 WESTERIN SAL 14 (C.)-(3) (507 (1) 128 SWAN HUNTER 45 (6) (A G	Anna H. Cecil 3-8-3	BETTING: 5-2 Blue River. O'Tirol. 10-1 alivers	VEON DEION 43 (P Geogham) 5 Williams 7-11 D Wrhght (3) ~ j 3-1 Right Tune, 7-2 Barnmood Crackers, 6-1 Lady Godino, 7-1 Swallow Breaze, 8-1 Sus 1995: TRACEABL/TY 8-11 N. Dartey (5-1) S Williams 7 ran
	NEWMARKET 101 201 SANDOWN 102 202 run Strategic Choice, rather than Salmon Ladder, in the group two Grand Prix de		Sixan Hunker 1995. LATAHAAB 4-9-9 J W	legnes (100-30) R Akeburu 9 ran		FORM FOCUS
	THIRSK 103 203 Deauville on Sunday. The	TRAINERS Was Rar, 5 JOCKEYS Winners Ades		FOCUS VAR bear Golden Anow head to lendicap at Ascol 12m, good to Smith FLYING LEGEND bear Random Kindness, 41 m 8-turmer maden at Ropon (1m 4)	here (71, good to Am) RIGHT TUBE heat Shoul	In the list 13-numes maldes, neck m 9-numer maldes, neck m 9-numer maldes, er all Brighten (71, firm), Statement claim- er all Brighten (71, firm), Statement claim- ter all Brighten (71, firm), Statement claim- er all Brighten (71, firm), Statement claim- ter all Brighten (71, firm), Statement claim- statement claim- statement claim- statement claim- statement claim- statement claim- statement claim- statement claim- statement claim- st
	IPISH 120 220 Premio di Milano winner is one of 11 acceptors for the valuable 1 ¹ 2-mile contest.	() Shan Survey 5 24 17.9 L Dellori 75 523	167 148 14.3 13.6 13.6 13.9 14.9 13.6 13.9 14.9 13.6 13.9 14.9 13.6 14.9 13.6 14.9 13.6 14.9 13.6 14.9 13.6 14.9 14.9 15.6 16.9 17.8 17) Kindnets, 4J in 8-numer manden al Ripon (1m 4) 60yd, good to (um) Salaction: MYSTIC HILL	SUN O'TIROL 7141 4th eursery al Goodwood (71 main start, LADY GODIN	er at Brighton (71, fam), SWALLOW, BREEZE 5%(4 th of 7 to Sheer Fach in auction maktern at Brigh- good to Emp penulti- tan (71, fam), A 2%1 3rd of 7 to Under Selection; BLUE RIVER
النشقة بر. لمستندية						2 50
	FREE Golf	(£3,940-			PARK	3.50 HINCHLEY WOOD LIMITED STAKES (£3,713: 1m 3f 91yd) (5) 1 (2) 4-30 LOID 11 (50,5,6,5) 6 Long 8-9-4 A When (3) 80
	TALL OUL	THUNDERER 1 0412 2.25 Soviet Lady. 2.55 Cashmere Lady. 3.25 Perfect 3 1121 Bliss. 3.55 Arian Spirit. 4.25 Starborough. 4.55 4 2253	2 CHRIS'S LAD 13 (8,0,F,S) 5 Mechan 5-9-10	2.15 Dozen Roses. 2.45 Elbaaha Cool. 3.50 Step Aloft. 4.20 Out		2 (3) 0511 DOMINUTIVE 8 (7) J Hills 3-9-1. M Henry (3) (5) 3 (1) 2-20 STEP ALOFT 34 (8) Loud Huntingdon 4-9-1 W R Samburn 97
	Umbrella.	Oatey. 21 Drab. 9- Our Newmarket Correspondent:	-4 Anan Sport, 3-1 Chus': Lad, 7-2 Sharp Seesation	Approval. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4,20 Desert Serenade.		4 (4) 0-00 ZACAROON 6 (C.6) J Filch-Heres 5-9-1 . S Sanders 85 5 (5) 4010 TRACEABLITY 64 (D.F.6) 5 Williams 3-8-11 . 6 Carter 97 2-1 Diminustre, 11-4 Sup Alot, 3-1 Lolu, 7-2 Iractability 16-1 Zacaroon.
jer i La second	Win or lose.	4.20	EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND NIGEL MAJDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £4,187: 61) (11)	GOING: GOOD TO FIRM		4.20 WALTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (\$3,599: 71 16yd) (10)
	FREE UMBRELLA FOR FIRST TIME TELEPHONE CALLERS staking \$25 or more using Switch or Delta bank or	ORAW 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST	EROSIÓN M Johnson 9-0 J Carroll 7 D INDIAN BLAZE 16 P Hants 9-0 A Cultane 5 D PALDOST 15 M Hammond 9-0 M Bloch 0 R RSAL EQUITY 9 8 Maetran 9-0 M Tabbutu 3	DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST		(23, 595, 71 1094) (107 1 (2) D423 OUT LINE 42 M Madywick 4-9-2 N Variny (3) 92 2 (10) 5 DANLORA 13 W Jave 3-8-11
	building society debit caros.	2.25 PETER BEAUMONT SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2.845: 71) (11 runners)	STARBORIDUCH D Loder 9-0 K Dathey 11 0 WILLIAM'S WELL 11 M W Exterity 9-0 Date Galson 2 All M LEATHER W Happe 8-9	2.15 THAMES DITTON SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP		6 (6) S MEZNEN ZU H INSTITION JOINES 3-0-11
		1 0 KICKONSUN 35 R Fahey 8-11	D MARYTAVY 9 M Prescoil 8-9. G Dominad 9 ONEMORETIME 8 Nouray 8-9	(2-Y-O: £3,420: 51 6yd) (8 runners) 1 (5) 15 SLVER LDAKE 20 (D.F) A Jones 9-7 2 (8) 1554 TRACEPTS SURPRISE 43 (D.G) 8 Me	han 8-9 S Sanders 89	」 7 (説) 2503 REALLYA DREAM 15 M Stasso 3-8-11 W R Seonburn 数 8 (3) SCHERMA W Janvs 3-8-11 W JD Connor - 9 (7) 32-0 SHIMME (C.O.WI 22, C.O.WI 24, S-11 JF Egan 86 10 (1) WINDRUSH HOLLY J Bockey 3-8-11 C Rufter -
	• Free unberlia will be sent within • Free unberlia will be sent within • To 10 days of your first bet being placed.	4 6603 Sk/VER RAL 7 (8) W Kamp 6-11 K Shed (7) 1 5-4 Stathom 5 00 THNE CAN TELL 112 C Marzy 6-11 D McKatowe 4 10-1 Indian 5 6 00 WHO 13 I Exterby 6-11 R Harwin (51 5 7 0505 BL/OBJASY BABE 7 (8) J Julian 6-6 Dole Obson 9	ugh, 5-1 Eiosion, 7-1 Fantesy Right, Rogal Equaty, 8-1 All in Leainer Blaam, 12-1 Onemoretume, 14-1 others	3 (6) 3302 WILL TO WIN 15 P Murphy 8-6. 4 (7) 0542 WEDDING MUSIC 8 P Hastam 8-6 5 (2) 4032 LE SHUTTLE 7 M Tomptons 8-2. 6 (4) 3602 DANCING STAR 11 P Evenc 7-13	JEEnan 98	7-2 Dackora, 9-2 Kenry Ring, 5-1 Really A Dirtam, 8-1 Internation, 7-1 Desert Serenade, 8-1 Out Line, Miszah, 10-1 cohers
	PORTLAND PLACE STAKES		MAURICE CAMACHD HANDICAP	7 (3) 4437 D02201 RDSES 16 (8) 1 Jones 7-11 8 (1) 0044 SNASORYOURSUPPER 0 & Margars 3-1 Wedding Mass, 7-2 Le Shuttle 5-1 Dancing Sta Suglinguarsupper 6-1 Whit To 11%, 10-1 otrass	n 7-10 6 Bandwell 94	4.50 SUBREY RACING HANDICAP (3-Y-D: £3,875: 1m 61) (6)
	6 furlongs, Newmarket 3.3Spm, Live on Charlot.	7.4 Maraud, 3-1 Comentate, 9-2 Sovet Lady, 5-1 Norbieck House, 7-1 Selver Ray, 7 (2211 10-1 Dontedious Gat, 12-1 official 2 2-00	1 KBRA 5 (D.F.G.) J Evre 6-10-2 (7c+)			1 [1] 2133 SHOOTING LIGHT 73 (5) P Marphy 9-7 M Hills 94 2 (2) 1652 MAJOR DUNDEE 14 (F) R Hamos 9-5 Dans D Well 82 3 (5) 5022 CHARANGE ADMRAS 50 (Well 9-11
	9/2 Russian Revival 5/1 Rambling Bear 6/1 Carranita	4 005- 2 55 MICH EASTERRY LIMITED STAKES 5 1553 6 1333	- ARASONG 336 (D.F) & Weynes 4-9-1	2.45 AUGUST MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2·Y-0: £3.485: 1m 14vd) (6)		4 (3) 65-5 ROSEBERRY AVENUE 20 (6F) Lady Homes 8-10 W J O'Comor 90 5 (6) 2511 STATE APPROVAL 14 (F,G) A Janvis 8-8 C Carrer (7) 94 6 (4) 0640 RIVERCARE 46 M Polgase 8-3
	7/1 Atraf T/6 Tampia	(£4,027: 1m) (6) 8 5006	1 KALAN 17 (DJLDI-E) U Lingman 7-6-13	1 (3) 3 ELBAAHA 21 M Jama 8-11	P Robleson 91 	2-1 Charming Admiral, 9-4 Shooling Light, 4-1 Roseberry Avenue, 5-1 State Approval, 7-1 Major Dundee, 25-1 Rivercare
	7/1 Venture Capitalist 8/1 Easy Dollar	4 0212 SERIOLIS SENSATION 6 (BF.G) M Prescott 3-8-13 G Dutbeld 4 12 -000	DOUBLE GLOW 11 (BLD /: 6) N Bycroll 4.7-10 J Lowe 1 DANCING JA2ZTHNE 34 J Warmenghl 5-7-10 P Dos (7) 9 -2 Kora, 5-1 Kaler, 11-2 Correc Factory, 6-1 Micsler Joel, 7-1 Good 10	3 (5) 005 FRENCH MIST 22 C Britan 8-11 4 147 03 HAPPY CD LUCKY 22 R 0 Sulvan 8 5 (2) PRETTY SHARP A Laws 8-11. 6 (6) 3 SADULERS' HOPE 16 J Farstowe 8-	-11 S Sandvirs 😭	COURSE SPECIALISTS
	8/1 Jayannpee 16/1 Sea Dane 25/1 King Of The East		sarg, 10-1 alfers	11-4 Biggaha, 3-1 Saddiers Hope 7-2 Etrajaha, 4-1 H Misl. 25-1 Pretly Starp		TRANERS: J Gosdan, 22 withours from 109 numers. 20.2%, M Jarvis, 5 from 26, 19.2%, J Fanshawe, 13 from 72, 18 1%, Lady Hernes, 7 from 41, 17,1%, M Shoule, 25 from 154, 18,2%.
	25/1 Westcourt Magic		COURSE SPECIALISTS Rs: M Prescot, 10 warness tram 33 namers 30.3%, R ng, 4 knm 14, 25 6%, J Farchave, 6 hom 22, 27,3% M	3.20 RON MILLER BIRTHDAY		JOCKEYS: 6 Canar, 8 winners from 44 rides, 18.2%, Dane O'Neill, 6 from 36, 16.7%; W R Semanura, 20 from 140, 14.3%, M Hills, 12 from 117, 10.3%. Dray qualifiers
	33/1 Tropical Dance	(2-Y-0: £4,011 ⁻ 6I) (6) Johnston	n, 18 Irom 101, 17.6%, MPS J Kanisoen, 9 Irom 67, 13.4%. P 1 Irom 30, 13.3%.	CELEBRATION HANDICAP (£4,260: 1m 14yd) (9)		Hills given four-day ban
	Each way One Fifth the odds a place 1, 2, 3. Process upget 16 Interdation. Available up to 3.20pm Tattersals Rule 4(c) may apply. Non runner - no bet. LATEST ODDS OR WEREAM HEI TV TEXT - Teletext on CH4 601662603	2 12 BRUTAL FANTASY 57 (BF 5) JEwe A-0	(S; M Fenton, 3 wmmer; host 9 ndes, 33.3%, 6 Dudleid, 29 2, 25.9%; M febbuil, 5 hom 32, 15.6%, 0 Pears 5 hom 34, 1) Matkewm, 14 hom 109, 12.6%, J Fontune, 16 hom 140,	1 [1] 0200 BERNARD SEVEN 24 (B.D.F.G) C Br 2 (2) 0540 NORDINEX 24 (D.F.G) R Amstrong 4	₩JD"Connor 93. -9-9 _ MitHas 96	RICHARD HILLS was suspended for four
	Gal Cilling Sol	5 5500 RED GARTER 55 K McAuille 7-11	setta (trained by Clive Brittain), Silca	 i81 2006 BLAZE OF SONG 13 (D.G.S) R Hanno (5) -522 BOY LUCK (24 (BF) J Farstower 4.9-3 (4) 0043 FROM DE COOL B (0.1) R Antenast (5) 0440 PROZE PUPIL 8 (F) C Walt 4.9-3 	-9-4 S Sanders 97 N Cartiste 90	days for irresponsible riding after his mount, Wardara, had been disqualified from first
		Super Sant 50-1 Red Garte Blanka	(Mick Channon) and Penny Drops Huntingdon) tackle the group three	 7 (3) 3-23 MANSAB 122 (BF) P Murphy 3-9-2 8 (9) 3001 KOATHARY 22 (F) L Cobrell 5-8-11. 9 (7) 34F0 MULOS 8 (F,G) 1 Naughton 5-8-8 	Jīzde 90 JFEgano 96 	place in the Bungay Fillies' Handicap at Yarmouth yesterday. Hills was deemed to
	TO OPEN A CREDIT ACCOUNT FREEPHONE (BRD: 189 893 WELIAM HILL RULES APPLY PRICES SUBJECT TO FLUCTUATION	BUNKERED FIRST MME: Newmarket: 3 35 Tamma 4.40 Farleste, Below The Red Line, Holkips Houkihan Thirsk: 2 25 Bloomsy Babe 4 55 Good To Talk Baden 1	Rennen over ten furlongs at Baden- today.	3-1 Bon Luci, 7-2 Nosthary 4-1 From De Cool, 6-1 Pro Mansab, 1D-1 Blaze Ol Song, 12-1 citiess	na Pupili, 7-1 Nordinea, 8-1	have barged his way through when making his challenge two furlongs out.
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44 SPORT

<u>38</u>

CRICKET: LANCASHIRE BATSMAN RESUMES HIS INNINGS SIX RUNS SHORT OF MAIDEN TEST CENTURY

Crawley so close to fulfilment at highest level

Test match temperament, like the love of God and the career of Chris Lewis, "passeth all understanding", but there was no mistaking it yesterday. John Crawley has it with knobs on and, if he finds the six runs he needs this morning to complete his first Test hundred, it may be just the liberating innings that enables him to make many more.

One or two eyebrows were raised when Crawley was preferred to other batsmen in better form for the Headingley Test. He batted well there, to justify the decision, and he batted quite superbly yester-day. After failing to pick up the length of a ball from Waqar Younis when he was two, and getting the benefit of a leg-before shout, he played not a false stroke until Sohail found his edge 86 runs later. Some of his strokes were

giorious. He drove Mushtaq through cover three times in an over with something approaching majesty, and pushed Wasim back down the pitch in a way that recalled the words of that formidable Hampshireman, Phil Mead: "Hard enough for four, hard enough". He defended stoutly too, when he had to, and appeared to be the least concerned person on the ground when he ran out of overs last night.

Temperament: without it the most talented players are washed up on the rocky shores. It was absolutely clear yesterday that Crawley, like the less gifted Nick Knight in his short Test career, feels

Rain halts

Kent's

progress

BY JOHN THICKNESSE

MICHAEL HENDERSON

At the Oval

comfortable at this level. whereas Mark Ramprakash and Graeme Hick, for all their

runs elsewhere, never were. More than most, Crawley was always the man "most likely to". Cyril Washbrook, to whom flattery is a foreign tongue, declared that the teenage Crawley "would play for England by the time he was 21" Washbrook was a year out and when Crawley was selected, against South Africa two summers ago, he looked out of sorts. He also favoured the on side excessively, and the quali-ty of his off-side driving yesterday was a blessed reminder of

how the determined player can reform his game. Three times in his Test career, Crawley has been denied opportunities that should have been his. England picked Mike Gatting ahead of him in

Brisbane at the start of the last Ashes series. He was then demoted behind Ramprakash last year, against West Indies. and yet again when Robin Smith was favoured in South Africa last winter. Earlier this year David Lloyd, Crawley's former coach

at Old Trafford, was asked whether his pupil would kick on this summer. "It won't be for want of effort", he answered. There is a tendency in certain dim quarters to think of men like Atherton and Crawley as soft, because they went to a decent school and read History at Cambridge. But Atherton has shown the world how soft he is, and Crawley is not far behind his

captain either in intelligence or guts. Put it this way, he won't fold. He is just short of his 25th

birthday and the events of the past two years have helped to reinforce his natural ability with a hunger to force that ability home. There is plenty of time for him to justify the kind words that have been lavished on him. Graham Gooch was almost 27 when he made his first Test hundred. Mark Waugh, the batsman Crawley most admires; was 25 when he made one, on his first attempt, and look at him now. It is not being naughty to suggest Crawley can prosper

to bat at that level if he maintains the improvement of the last year. Whatever, he is going to give a lot of people a lot of pleasure. At his best, like Waugh, he makes batting look easy. So, please: six more runs!



Crawley plays a handsome drive on his way to an unbeaten 94 at the Oval yesterday

Archer takes up **Dowman's lead**

BY JACK BAILEY

TRENT BRIDGE (first day of way towards making up for four: Nottinghamshire won that, coming in when his side toss): Nottinghamshire have was telling an all too familiar story to Nottingham folk -

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance

county championship

•C A Walsh not out Extras (b 2, lb 9, nb 20)

Total (77 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-113, 3-134, 4-165, 5-173, 6-242, 7-257, 8-263, 9-263.

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

Total (6 wkts, 99,3 overs) 392 Essex v Gloucestershire

R T Bates, M N Bowen and J A Attord to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-83, 3-98. 4-285, 5-290, 6-309.

COLCHESTER (first day of four; Gioucestershire won toss): Essex, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 208 runs behind Gioucestershire BOWLING: M P Bickneil 13-2-44-0; Benjamin 13-2-47-1; Juhan 13-3-0-76-1; Hollicake 12-3-43-0; Pearson 28-4-87-2; Shahid 4-0-27-0; D J Bickneil 15-GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 0-51-2

SURREY: D J Bickneil, M A Butcher, J D Ratcliffe, *A D Brown, A J Holifoake, N Shahid, 1G J Kersey, R M Pearson, B P Jutian, M P Bickneil, J E Benjamin. Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 4 SUITEV

Umpires: T E Jesty and A A Jones.

Worcestershire v Warwickshire

WORCESTER (linst day of four, Warwickshire won loss): Warwickshire have scored 255 for nine wickets against Worcestershire

WORCESTERSHIRE: W P C Weston, T S Curtis, G A Hick, "T M Moody, K R Spiring, V S Solanki, †S J Rhodes, S R Lampitt, R K Illingworth, S W K Ellis, A

Bonus points Worcestershire 4 Warwickshire 2

Umpires; A G T Whitehead and P

200, 9*203. BOWLING: flott 16-1-47-2; Williams 16-2-62-1; Irani 11-0-53-1; Cowan 16-3-68-5; Such 15-7-25-1; Grayson 3-0-14-0. WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings W G Khan c Hick b Lampitt ESSEX: First Innings G A Gooch not out Total (no witt, 25 overs) ___ .72 A P Grayson, * P J Prichard, R C Irani, J J B Lewis, †R J Rollins, M C Ilott, N F Williams, A P Cowan and P M Such to K J Piper c Ellis b Illingworth M K Smith Ibw b Shenyar A F Giles not out ... *T A Munion not ou

BOWLING: Walsh 9-1-35-0; Smith 7-2-22-0; Alleyne 7-4-7-0, Davis 1-0-4-0; Ball 1-1-0-0, Extras (10 5, w 1, nb 10) Total (9 wikts, 84 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-92, 2-93, 3-99, 4-128, 5-142, 6-149, 7-149, 8-161, 9-Bonus points: Essex 4 Gloucestershire

BOWLING: Sheriyar 12-3-50-1; Ellis 7-1-36-0; Moody 8-1-32-0; Lampiti 22-5 68-4; Elingworth 31-13-48-4; Hick 4-2-15-0. Umpires: J D Bond and K E Palmer.

...280

Glamorgan v Kent CARDIFF (first day of four; Kant won toss): Kent have scored 128 for one wicket against Glamorgan KENT: First Innings

D P Fulton not out M J Walker c James b Dale TR Ward not out as (b 4, lb 1, w 1, nb 8). Total (1 wkt, 42.5 overs) ... C L Hooper, N J Llong, M V Fleming. *15 A Marsh, D W Headley. M M Pater M J McCegue and T N Wren to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-122. BOWLING: Watkin 8-1-21-0; Gibson 10-2-32-0; Dale 8.5-2-31-1; Barwick 11-5-18-0; Hemp 5-0-21-0.

GLAMORGAN: S P James, H Monis, D L Hemp, "M P Maynard, P A Cottey. A Oale, O O Gibson, N M Kendrick, †A D Shaw, S L Watkin, S R Barwick. Umpires: B Dudleston and G Sharp.

Leicestershire v Hampshire LEICESTER (first day of lour; Leicestarshire won toss): Leicestar-shire have scored 343 for eight wickets against Hampshire

LEICESTERSHIRE; First Innings J Wells c Aymes b Ranshaw Maddy low b James J Whitaker b Bovia Smith c Udal b Renshaw V Simmons c Smith b Renshaw 108 Habib c Aymes b Benshaw Chapple, Total (8 wids, 104 overs) _943

M T Brimson to bal FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-60, 3-122, 4-144, 5-167, 6-276, 7-321, 8-322.

4-144, 5-167, 6-270, 7-321, 8-322, BOWLING: Bowil 26-3-63-2; Renshaw 22-8-55-4; Stephenson 17-6-53-1; James 24-1-89-1; Udal 10-2-33-0; Keech 5-1-8-0. Durham

HAMPSHIRE: "J P Stephenson, G W White, K D James, R A Smith, W S

CARDIFF: (first day of four: Kent won toss) Kent have Yorkshire have scored 305 for bowled so poorly that there scored 128 for three wickets five wickets ogainst Lanca- were 23 yesterday - 11 to

shire

HEADINGLEY (first day of ness on the part of any four; Yorkshire won loss): batsman, but Lancashire

BY SIMON WILDE

Cowan's hat-trick

scored 392 for six wickets

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Yorkshire v Lancashire HEADINGLEY (first day of four; York-shire won toss); Yorkshire have scored 305 for five wickets against Lancashire

÷.

C White not out . R J Blakey not out as (b 4, lb 4, nb 4) ...

FALL OF WICKETS 1-110, 2-131, 3-182, 4-187, 5-273.

BOWLING: Martin 16-4-58-0; Chapple 10-1-48-0; Green 19-5-52-2; Keedy 34-9-75-2; Watkinson 14-4-44-0; *Gallian* 7-2-20-1.

g. LANCASHIRE: S P Titchard, J E R Galilan, N J Speak, N H Fairbrother, G D Loyo, "M Watkinson, tW K Hogg, R J Green, G Keedy, P J Mentin, G

Bonus points: Yorkshire 3 Lancashire Umpires: J H Hanis and V A Holder.

Somerset v Durham WESTON-SUPER-MARE (second day of four): Somerset, with six first-innings wickets in hend, are 90 runs behind Carbort

DURHAM: First Innings 326 (D M Cox 95 not out, S L Campbell 69; G D Rose

BY IVO TENNANT COLCHESTER (first day of

Essex make White puts seal on most of productive clash

against Glamorgan

KENT'S hopes of reasserting fered lunch.

It was time that secondplaced Kent can ill-afford to lose, although David Fulton and Matthew Walker at least laid the foundations of a hig first-innings score with an opening partnership of 122.

Walker, fresh from scoring 275 not out against Somerset last week, was the beneficiary of a rare loose throw from Adrian Dale. Responding to Fulton's call for a single, Walker checked in mid-pitch and would have been run out by several feet had the throw been on target. Instead, it flew over the head of Adrian Shaw. the Glamorgan wicketkeeper, for an overthrow.

Walker reached 59 before cutting Dale to Steve James at gully, his first championship dismissal since David Capel trapped him leg-before at Northampton I5 days and 388 runs earlier.

In the over before Walker's dismissal, Fulton drove Steve Barwick for exquisite straight fours to complete his 50 off 127 halls.

Under-19s have scored 345

runs for seven wickets against

THERE will be those at

Northampton, John Emburey

included, who believe that

David Sales would have been

better off playing for the

county yesterday, but the 135

he scored in this third and

final international was of far

more value to English cricket

than anything he might have

achieved in a relatively mean-

ingless championship match.

Even at this level, there is an

intensity about international

cricket that is so often missing

from the county game and

Sales had to show character

and commitment as well as his

unquestioned ability to give

England the upper hand in a

match they must win to save

New Zealand Under-19s

.

z

themselves in the race for the county championship sufat the hands of the Cardiff weather yesterday. Only 42.5 overs were possible at Sophia Gardens before the second downpour of the day ended play shortly after

defeats against moderate opposition, enjoyed about as good a day as they could have hoped for yesterday. They won an important toss and their undernourished batsmen spent the day feast-

ing on some indifferent Lancashire bowling to establish a strong position on a dry pitch that may break up. In view of the fact that Lancashire put them out of both knockout cups at the semi-final stage this season, it was a doubly satisfying day's work.

Three batsmen - Moxon, Vaughan and White, who have all experienced lean times of late - scored halfcenturies and Byas weighed in with a fluent 45. The only failure was McGrath, who was unfortunate to be legbefore to a ball that kept low, and even be spent 75 minutes

at the crease. Yorkshire's largest partnership was put together by Moxon and Vaughan, their opening pair, who rattled up 110 in the first 32 overs as though neither they nor their side had a care in the world. There was a time in Roses fixtures when a boundary before lunch was regarded as an unspeakable act of rash-

Sales drives towards century

BY PAT GIBSON

three to Byas - and any fewer YORKSHIRE, whose champwould have been a serious act ionship campaign was in seriof negligence. Indeed, Moxon, who recordous danger of entering a freefall after three successive ed his highest first-class score

for two months, should have had a twelfth, but he failed to get to the pitch of a wide ball from Keedy and spooned it up for the diving Lloyd to catch. Asked how he felt about being caught at extra cover in the first session of a Roses match. Moxon replied: "I am spin-

Moxon, nine to Vaughan and

ning in my grave already. Lancashire fought back well in the afternoon through tight bowling from Keedy, who turned the occasional ball sharply against his former county, and Green, who was

the pick of the seamers, but White ensured Yorkshire took the honours in the final session. Batting in traditional Roses fashion, not scoring until his 26th delivery, he gradually took control and unleashed some fine strokes in an unbeaten 66 before bad light brought an early close. Green, 20, looks a fine

prospect. He bowls at skidding medium-pace and poses a useful awayswinger, but his opportunities are likely to be limited. It will be the task of Lancashire's new coach to ensure that he and other promising cricketers stay at a club capable of winning oneday trophies but apparently not the championship.

four; Gloucestershire won toss): Essex, with all firstinnings wickets in hand, are 208 runs behind Gloucestershire

> FOR ESSEX, victory at Castle Park has been commonplace down the years. If they bat today as competently as their openers did yesterday, that should be the case again. Gloucestershire, for whom

Andrew Symonds and Jack Russell made half-centuries in their contrasting styles. were bowled out for 280. Ashley Cowan, the promising medium pacer, taking the first hat-trick of his career. Cowan had Davis taken at

third slip at the end of one over, and then had Ball caught at short leg and bowled Smith. If these were not the most distinguished trio of batsmen, no matter: Wisden will record this as his first hat-trick and nothing else will matter. Rated highly by Neil Foster, who gave his all to Essex. Cowan took five wickets for the first time. He is the first Essex bowler

to take a hat-trick at Colchester. There are similarities as well as differences between him and Foster. although some of these are superficial One smiles, the other scowls - and there are no prizes for guessing which is which.

Both certainly know how to finish off an innings. Cowan took the last four Gloucester shire wickets at a cost of 15 runs. When Essex went in, Gooch stroked the ball around as if retirement was the last thing on his mind.

Essex expect to win in Colchester week. They will look to gain a substantial firstinnings lead today and to bowl out Gloucestershire again on a pitch that should increasingly take spin. They chose not to play Childs, who has announced his retirement, even though he has taken wickets on this ground

on numerous occasions. Gloucestershire's batting. Russell and Symonds apart, was hugely disappointing. On a decent, dry pitch, already taking a little spin, batsmen played themselves in and got

themselves out Hewson struck seven fours in his 37, which would suggest he should have gone on to make a larger score before he was caught at gully. Windows played on and Hancock, Lynch and Alleyne --- the guts

The Hampshire leading wickof the middle order - contribet-taker. Cardigan Connor, ated to their own dismissals. missed the match because of a Yet all credit to Cowan, this gangling 21-year-old, who has the makings of a top-class

three wickets down for 87 on a THERE was a touch of class on display at Trent Bridge yesterday. It belonged to Mathew Dowman, who made batting look easy while scoring his maiden century in

championship cricket for Nottinghamshire. Good left-handers tend to be brushed with an elegance that their orthodox counterparts find hard to emulate, but, elegant though he was, there was more to Dowman's innings of 107 than that. For two hours and 20 minutes, he had the Surrey bowlers wondering where to bowl. In old-fashioned terms, he put them to the sword. Dowman's career has been

chequered one. He sprang, perhaps too soon, into the limelight when, in 1993, he made 267 for England Under-19 against their West Indian counterparts - still a record score for England in that category. It was a match in which Chanderpaul was on the opposite side, but, while the West Indian has flourished, Dowman has experi-enced more than his share of

ill luck and disappointment. A back injury and loss of form have led to his appearing in only 16 first-class matches: this season, in only two before this one. With only 37 runs in three innings, his summer had been scarcely impressive, but yesterday he went a long

BY RUPERT COX

LEICESTER (first day of four:

Leicestershire won toss):

Leicestershire have scored 343

for eight wickets against

PHIL SIMMONS is develop-

ing, at 33, into a most valuable

overseas acouisition. Already

fifth in the national bowling

averages. Simmons struck a

rapacious century yesterday at

Grace Road and, in alliance

with Paul Nixon, revitalised

the Leicestershire innings

from a vulnerable 167 for five

to sustain their championship

On a typically verdant,

though docile Leicester sur-

face, James Whitaker, return-

ing after three matches to

captain the home team, took

first use of the wicket against a

threadbare Hampshire attack.

With Vince Wells commenc-

fluently and able to lunge

Que 11 in 1:50

persistent knee injury.

Hampshire

challenge.

good pitch: Robinson, Metcalfe and Johnson all victims more of their own folly than lethal Surrey bowling. Then Dowman took charge.

With Gracme Archer blossoming in his shadow, he went on to his half-century from 59 balls with eight impeccable fours, reached his century 51 balls later and, with Archer, added 187 in 38 overs that were a delight to watch. At the age of 22, there seems, on this evidence, to be no reason why the young left-hander should not have a sparkling future. Shortly after his record score against the West Indians two years ago, Surrey fielders are alleged to have levelled taunts of "Golden Boy" at him. He made 31 then. As Surrey bowled and Dowman batted, and Nottinghamshire experi-enced one of their best days in a sequence which has brought them only one win in 18 championship matches, they were words coming home to roost.

Archer is another player whose career has been under review. Determination was the hallmark of his unbeaten 143, which spanned 44 hours against a Surrey attack that, for all their prominent position in the race for the championship, leaned heavily on the slow left arm of Darren Bicknell, who bowled mostly, alas, from over the wicket.

Kendall, M Keech, P R Whitaker, †A Aymes, S D Udal, S J Renshaw, J N B Bovill. Bonus points: Leicestershire 3 Hamp-shire 3

Umpires: G I Burgess and R Patmer. Northamptonshire v Sussex

NORTHAMPTON (first day of four, Sussex won toss): Sussex have scored 368 for seven wickets egainst Northamptonshire SUSSEX: First Innings

J O Lewry and R J Kittley to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-95, 3-244, 4-261, 5-277, 6-280, 7-289. 4-201, 5-277, 6-200, 7-209, BOWLING: Ambrose 17-6-40-0, Taylor 16-1-91-1; Capel 15-1-58-0; Emburey 29-7-75-2; Snape 15-2-49-0; Pen-berthy 15-4-36-4.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: "A Ford-ham. R R Montgomerie, K J Innes, K M Curran, D J Capel, A L Perdoerthy, J E Emburey, J N Snape, HD Ripley, C E L Ambrose, J P Taylor Bonus points: Northamptonshire 3

Umpires: A Clarkson and J W Holder

Nottinghamshire v Surrey TRENT BRIDGE (Inst day of lour; Notunghamshire won toss) Not-tinghamshire have scored 392 for set wickets against Surrey

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Immigs M P Dowman c and b D J Bicknell 107 Caims c and b Pe

SOMERSET: First Innings M N Lathwell c Hutton b Killeen85 tRJTumer, GD Rose, JID Kerr and A I van Troost to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-76, 3-96,

4-154. BOWLING: Brown 22-8-71-2; Saggers 15.1-2-52-0; Cox 23-9-52-1; Killeen 10-2-34-1; Bainbridge 4-2-9-0, Bonus points: Somerset 5 Durham 4 Umpires: H D Bird and R A White. .

Third under-19 Test match England v New Zealand HOVE (first day of four; England won toss). England have scored 345 for seven wickets against New Zealand

ENGLAND: First Innings

A C Morns b Sewell

C L Campbell and M J Hoggard to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-50, 3-188, 4-190, 5-239, 6-310, 7-343 BOWLING: Sewell 19-0-84-3; Curus 19-1-73-2: Walker 8-1-40-0, Vetton 33-9-77-2; McMillan 10-3-22-0; Morland 15-4-40-0

NEW ZEALAND: M D Belt, M D J Walker, N R Parlane, *C D McMillan, J O P Oram, J I Englefield, tG J Hopkuns, S J Cums, D L Vettorr, N D Moriand, D

Umpires. D J Constant and B Leadbeater.

Simmons lifts Leicestershire spirits

forward with apparent impunity, the omens appeared bleak for Hampshire, but, in the twelfth over. Wells was enticed into playing at an outswinger from Simon Renshaw and, shortly after-

cumbed to some late inswing between bat and pad to clip from Kevan James. the off stump to end an Whitaker was then joined

by the punchy Ben Smith and together they added a breezy 62 until Whitaker's defences were breached by James Bovill, seaming the ball back

repeat performance

four wickets apiece. That there was nothing amiss with the pitch was illustrated by Giles, who has hit eight fours in 57, while Munton weighed in with a six off Graeme Hick. return to the Sussex side by

scoring 145 of their 368 for seven at Northampton. Leoham, out for the past three weeks with a broken finger, hit 22 fours and added 149 in 38 overs for the third wicket with his captain, Alan Wells, who made 51. Vasbert Drakes later weighed in with a hardhitting 59 and has so far added 79 with Nicky Phillips.

enterprising contribution of 48

After lunch, Hampshire's bowling resources were fur-ther stretched when their captain, John Stephenson, was unable to take the field having aggravating a shoulder muscles. Nonetheless, their bowlers stuck gamely to their task: Smith edged to second slip and Aftab Habib was brilliantly held off the inside

edge by Adrian Aymes. Simmons, though, is a resilient character and he mixed caution with some robust strokeplay. Having straightdriven Renshaw into the Neil Lenham celebrated his sightscreen, he brought up his half-century in 64 balls, Nixon played judiciously in Simmons's wake as they steadily accumulated a century stand in 29 overs to steer Leicestershire to more secure territory. Having acquired his third century for Leicestershire in little more than two hours, Simmons departed, lamely hitting Renshaw to mid-on.



the series. England had been outplayed by a more disciplined New Zealand side in losing the second match at Worcester

HOVE (first day of four; and it is important that they England won toss): England put the record straight. Worcester, swung one in to claim Smith leg-before and The early signs were not Cunis dismissed Swann the auspicious. Batty, who capsame way before Owais Shah tained England in the first two and Sales put on 138 for the third wicket. games, was unavailable because he has been suspend-

> discipline, while Hollioake, of Surrey, was ruled out with an ankle injury. They also made a sketchy start. Sewell, the brisk left-

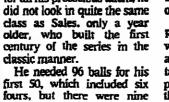


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Shah, 17, who has already made his championship debut for Middlesex, struck 15 fours ed by Yorkshire for a breach of in his 91 off only 143 balls, but, for all his precocious talent, he



Shah: precocious talent



boundaries in his second SO from only 53 balls, with driving on both sides of the wicket that was reminiscent of a bygone age.

Morris got the best delivery of the day from Sewell and was bowled third ball and Afzaal was undone by Vettori, an impressive young left-arm spinner, but Wagh made 38 on his debut to ensure that England retained the initiative. bowler.

wards, Darren Maddy suc-Worcestershire suffer

THE bowlers of Worcestershire, denied by an unbroken Middlesex last-wicket stand of 101 at Lord's last week, were thwarted yesterday by the Warwickshire tenth-wicket pair, Ashley Giles and Tim Munton (Geoffrey Wheeler writes).

When rain brought an early close at New Road, they had put on Sb in taking the score to 255 for nine. The innings had run an erratic course, Wasim Khan and Michael Powell putting on 92 for the first wicket before Stuart Lampiti ing in confident mood, driving and Richard Illingworth brought about a collapse with

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Y'S SCOREBOARDS

SPORT 45

David Maddock on the latest twist in the career of Kenny Dalglish

Enigma of man who lost the will to manage

E Lancashire morning. There are people, heavy with the misty rain that seems to seep into every crevice, moving slowly about the place with linle purpose. their heads turned down from the grey skies. There is little 10 do in

Blackburn, but the lack of meaning on the faces of those milling about the place can more be ascribed to a sense of loss. Kenny Dalglish, the man who dragged Blackburn Rovers out of the cobbled backstreets onto the football superhighway, resigned the night before.

Despite the dismay expressed by many of his adoring fans yesterday, the demise of Dalglish as a Rovers figurehead caused barely a fluner in the is the first time I have become football world, such was the lack of surprise. For the past

year. Daiglish had been em-ployed as Director of Football and few expected it to continue for much longer. said. As a manager, Dalglish has

clawed his way to the summit of the game, but suffered altitude sickness and retired from the dizzying heights. Yesterday was another stomach-churning drop on his roller-coaster ride of highs and lows in the game he can not get out of his blood. Little more than a year ago,

he had steered Blackburn to their first championship sucicess in all years to bay claim to true greatness in management. Then, inexplicably, just as he had done four years. previously at Liverpool, he turned his back on it all by resigning as manager. Black-

burn begged him to stay and created a directorship to keep him. but the seeds of his departure were sown that day. Dalglish's influence effectively ended a year ago when he slepped down as manager. Effectively, he left a year ago," Robert Coar, the club chair-

man, said vesterday. Coar clearly admined that the club had taken the decision to remove him as Director ol Football because it was a situation that did not work. There was not a job for him. The former

Scotland international was upset came,

privately confessing his dis-

appointment at the way he has been treated. That agenda when he spoke of the departure yesterday. "It

unemployed by someone else's choice. We came to the same opinion that f should leave, albeit the club came to that dejcision before me," he

hovering in the Ewood Park shadows, was beginning to haunt Ray Harford, his successor. Following the depar-ture of Alan Shearer, Harford has been put under immense pressure to achieve and the last thing he needs is a predecessor still there reminding everyone past glories.

The real question is not why he has departed this week, but why he jumped out of the manager's sear a year ago. He had done the same before, remember, when he stunned Merseyside by walking out on Liverpool in 1991. Both times.

Brown has spent years wait-



Dalglish is exultant as the final whistle of the 1994-95 season sees Blackburn Rovers crowned as champions

he had achieved much and was conceivably on the verge of much more. Dalglish is a genuine enigma. He rarely offers a straight

هيجزا من الاجه

wife, Marina, and four children occupying his thoughts even when immersed in the cut-throat business of football. He wanted, he said, to spend

the injuries, it's as if we've got

a new player." Of course, there

is always the glum suspicion

that Ferguson will, for some

reason, withdraw from the

At the start of a fresh season,

ack of precisely the kind of

being eliminated at the group

Ferguson was the subject of

much discussion because the

composition of the squad held

linle other potenoial as a topic of conversation, although

Brown has exercised his right

to call up John Collins, of AS

Monaco, and so force him to

miss his club's match with

Of the party taken to the

European championship, only

two men have been replaced.

with Ferguson and Jackie

McNamara, of Celtic, coming

in for the injured Aberdeen

pair, Scott Booth and Stewart McKimmie.

already scored eight goals for

Rangers this season, including

Vladikavkaz in the uncanny

7-2 European Cup victory in

With Ally McCoist having

hat-trick against Alania

Cannes next Wednesday.

squad,

more than that, much more. Kenny Dalglish has twice winnessed disaster at a football ground. He has seen people die as they innocently

the worst of it. At Hdlsborough, where 95 Liverpool fans suffered terrible deaths, Dalglish witnessed the full horror. He grieved with the families



The strain of management, both at Liverpool and Blackburn, contrasts with the image of Dalglish as a player

KENNY DALGLISH

CAREER: 1951. Bom in Dalmamock. Glesgow 1868: Turned professional with Cetuc 1969: Frita-toam debut 1971; Farst Scattand cap. 1977: Joned Liverpool for 1400,000 1985: Apportad manager of Liverpool. 1997: Recign: in Cetuber. 1985: Leads Backburn to first champ-onship for 81 years. Becomes director of todbait 1996: Leaves by munal concert.

Industrial 1996; Leaves by mutual construction
 HONDURS: Cellue (334 games, 167 genes); League champtons: 1972, 1973, 1974, 1977; FA Cup winners: 1974, 1975, 1977
 Liverptod (515 games, 173 goals); Europan Cup winners: 1978, 1981, 1984, League champtons 1979, 1980, 1982, 1983, 1984, (as player-manager); 1989, 1980 (as manager); 1989, 1980, analger); 1989, 1980, analger); 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, (as player-manager); 1989, 1980, analger); 1983, 1984, (as player-manager); 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, (as player-manager); 1989, 1982, promoted to Promership champtons, international record, 192, champtons, international record, 192, champton, international goals (record shared with Denvs Lawi

of victims afterwards and still carries a dignified sense of commitment to those supporters. He has been scarred by those events and the most important lesson that he carries with him is that football is not more important than life itself

That is why when at Liverpool the pressure got so in-iense that he felt "his head might explode" he turned his back on n. There were health problems, severe ones to be outlined in a new book he has written and he knew it was not worth it.

Again, a year ago, he was suffering health problems he spent some time in hospital during Blackburn's otle-winning season - and he knew he wanted far more to spend time with his family than with the day-to-day hassles of his job. He seemed to have found the perfect answer, a backroom position, plenty of golf and still involvement at a lesser level, but it was not to be,

This week, it was football turning its back on Dalglish for a change and he almost feels betrayed, especially after leaving a legacy of rejuvena-tion at Ewood Park. He has turned the club around and he has also created a wonderful youth structure that will soon be paying dividends. He will be back, of that

there is no doubt. Celtic is one possibility, Leeds United, perhaps Arsenal. He will bide his time, maybe take a few more months off, but he will be waiting for one last crack at proving his greatness. He said as much yesterday, when he said: "I'll not be finished with football, but maybe football is finished with me."

Ferguson escapes action by FA after outburst By PETER BALL

ALEX FERGUSDN, the Manchester United manager. will escape censure from the Football Association over his attempt to approach the refer-ee. Graham Poll, at the end of his team's 2-2 draw with Everion on Wednesday night. A furious Ferguson had to be restrained by Brian Kidd, his assistant. "We've spoken to the referee

and he sells us he has no intention of mentioning the matter in his report," Steve Double, an FA spokesman, said yesterday. "As far as Graham Poll is concerned, he was not involved in a confrontation with Alex Ferguson."

Ferguson was unhappy that Poll had failed to add on enough time to compensate for Everton's time wasting as United fought back in the second half. After the game, Ferguson suggested that football should adopt the same system as American football or rugby league, with an independent timekeeper stop-ping the clock whenever the ball goes dead, it is, though, questionable whether even that system would encompass Old Trafford's local rule, that play should continue und United score the winner.

Ferguson could also celebrate the news that Roy Keane has signed a new four-year contract, ending speculation about a move to Barcelona. Keane arrived at Old Trafford in watch Wednesday's game and sign the forms 24 hours after a knee operation, which will keep him out for a month.

United will lose Philip Neville for a longer period. Neville is having an ankle operation next week and is expected to miss seven FA Carling Pre-miership and three European Cup Champions' League games.

Ferguson believes Everion could be contenders in the Premiership race. "If they keep Duncan Ferguson fit. they've got a chance, because he is a handful," he said. Paul Dickov, the Arsenal

striker, was last night talking to Manchester City after the London club accepted their offer of £750,000.

Tax inquiry, page 25

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'He has twice seen people die at football grounds'

when the call

was clearly on the

answer and no one has pinned

It was obvious that the ghostly presence of Dalglish.

style. He is a family man, his him down on his reasons for

quitting in such spectacular more time with them. But h is Heysel, he was shielded from pursued a leisure pastime, At

Scotland look to new strike force

BY KEVIN MCCARRA

SO INCESSANT was the lobbying that Craig Brown might have believed he had wandered into the midst of a political campaign. Even a car park attendant at Dld Trafford on Wednesday night wanted to plead Duncan Ferguson's case and, once the Scotland manager reached the plush lounges at the club, he found Everton directors waiting to extol their centre forward. Ferguson, of course, provid-

ed the best character reference of all, blighting Manchester United's defence with the force of some natural disaster and scoring twice. For Brown, who yesterday named the player in his squad for Scotland's opening World Cup qualifier. against Austria in Vienna on August 31, the concerted persuasion was hardly necessary.

ing for the moment when all the injuries and disciplinary problems would abate, leaving Ferguson as the seasoned figure who is both available to play and worthy of trust. In the interests of accuracy. Brown is prone to reminding enquirers that the player has so far achieved virtually nothing in his career.

The groin injury that required Ferguson to undergo another operation this summer, and forced him to miss the European hampionship finals, means that he still has five caps and no goals for Scotland, with the last appearance having been made in December, 1994. Yesterday. though, Brown did not have mate. the heart to preach scepticism.

After watching Ferguson's performance in the 2-2 draw, he had, in company with car park attendants, club direc-

T Boyd (Celtrc), C Burley (Chetsea), C Calderwood (Tottenham Hotspur), J Col-ins (AS Monaco), G Durle (Rangers), O Ferguson (Everton), K Oellachor (Black-burn Rovers), S Gemmill (Nottingham Forest), A Gorann (Rangors), C Hendry (Black-burn Rovers), O Jackson (Histaman), E Jess (Coventry Cny), J Leighton (Histaman), E Jess (Coventry Cny), J Leighton (Histaman), E McAltister (Coventry Cny), S McCatt (Rangers), A McCohe (Rangers), T Metkinley (Celtrc), W McKintey (Blackburn Rovers), J McNamara (Coltic), J Spencer (Chetsea), N Walker (Aberdeen), O Whyte (Middlesbrough) though, it is a little easier to keep such brooding thoughts at bay and Brown prefers to reflect on Ferguson's potential to enhance the team. With just ught one goal at Euro 96. it was the impact the Everton forward tors and people who just pay to attend football matches, promises that led to Scotland

SQUAD

been far too excited for that. 'He scored two good goals,' Brown said. "His all-round play was excellent and he led the line magnificently with every lay-off finding a team-"Ferguson didn't lose a single header that he could have

been expected to win and he was fit enough to go back and help out in defence. After all

Llansantffraid's dream is over

THE part-timers of Llansantffraid, a team made up of students, plumbers and labourers, were unable to emulate Barry, their League of Wales compatriots, as they crashed out of the European Cup Winners' Cup in Cho-rzow, Poland, yesterday.

The village team from Mid Wales had been encouraged by Barry's Uefa Cup triumph over Vasutas, of Budapest, on Tuesday, but they lost 5-0 to Ruch Chorzow, going out 6-1 on aggregate to a club that

CRICKET

11.0, second day of five, 90 overs

Third Comhill Test match

Britannic Assurance

COLCHESTER: Essex v

county C

v Durham

(second Zealand dαγ

THE OVAL: England v Pakistan

hampionshi

Gioucestershire CARDIFF: Glamorgan v kent LEICESTER: Leicestershire v

11.0, second day of four, 104

Hampshire NORTHAMPTON: Nonhamptonshire v

Sussex TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshare y

Warwickshire HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Lancashire

11.0, mind day of four, 104 overs minimum WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset

THIRD UNDER 19 TEST MATCH: Hove

of four)' England v New

Surrey WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

has won the Polish championship 14 times. Llansantfraid were a goal

FOOTBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE

OTHER SPORT

Second division York v Bramley (7.30)

Nick-off 7.30 unless stated * denotes all-licket

euperation

Bell's Scottish League

East Stirting v Albron

Chenecks: Shame Whitworths v Higham

First division

Third division

down after 30 seconds and never recovered. Dariusz Gazior set up the early strike. sending Arkadiusz Bak through to score. The Llansantfraid players,

who were awakened at 6am by the sound of scaffolding being erected outside their hotel, defended stoutly, but could not keep the home side penalty kick saved. minutes after the

break, the villagers were stunned by another blow when Arwei Jones put through his own goal. Bak hit the target again after 55 minutes before his namesake, Miroslaw Bak, scored in the 62nd and 63rd minutes. Nevertheless, the underdogs might have had some consolation ten minutes from

Russia on Wednesday, the time when Adrian Jones was prospect of his partnership pulled down in the penalty with Ferguson makes it posarea, only for Andrew Edsible, for once, to discuss the wards to see his firmly-struck Scotland attack without any need for doleful tones.

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

hesitates, declarer is entitled to By ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

considering covering from K4. The next two Refreshers are These strictures also apply on the vexed topic of hesitato the declarer. If he has tion. It's a subject on which holding from which the play is automatic, he must play in many people have strong but frequently erroneous views. I tempo. For example: have misgivings about writing about it, for the same reasons that A.J.P. Taylor decided not to write on the history of Israel **≜**Aa762 - he couldn't bear the thought of answering all those letters.

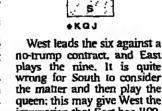
In an ideal world all players would make every bid and play every card at the same speed. In practice that's not possible, and players of all classes have to stop and consider their plays from time to

pause if you have a genuine problem. (2) It is against the rules to pause merely to confuse the

use information gained from his partner's hesitation. (4) It is quite in order for the opposition to take advantage of a hesitation, using it to

The commonest occurrence of violation under point (2) is the defender who hesitates

+A95a2 +A95a2 +A95a2 +A95a2 +K +GJ10676	think before That would considering therefore d honours. H cided earlie going to wi (the queen)
When the declarer (South) leads the queen, it is unethical for West to hesitate before playing the four. If West	king). Robert S bridge Mor Sport and section on S



+ 5 3

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W E

£ 10 9 4

take the view that West was

plays the nine. It is quite wrong for South to consider the matter and then play the queen; this may give West the impression that East has J109. If the six was the opening lead, declarer is allowed to consider the play from dummy at trick one, as he is making a plan about the whole hand. During that period of thought he should also decide which card he is going to play from hand on the first round of the suit. Another hesitation crime:

> + A J 10 9 N +KQ3 W 😳 E ʻs · ea54

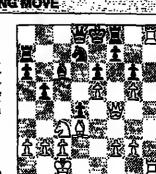
White When South leads low to the Black nine, it is unethical of East to Britis rewinning the trick. uld imply he was ng ducking, and did not hold both Notti N He should have deier whether he was **O** in with a true card or a faise card (the - C4 N Sheehan writes on unday to Friday in 10 0 in the Weekend 11 N Saturday. 12 B

KEEN	VE on CHESS
	E ON CHESS
<u> </u>	
By RAYMOND KEENE	13 Nd5 Bxd5 14 cxd5 Qb4
CHESS CORRESPONDENT	15 Rid1 Cids2
World challenge	16 Rabt Oc3
Anatoly Karpov, the Russian	17 Qxc3 Rxc3 18 Rxb7 Nxxx4
veteran, is to challenge the rest	19 Be3 Ra3
of the world in an historic	20 Nc6 a5 21 Rxe7 Nc3
virtual chess match on the	22 Rd2 Nba2
Internet next Monday. After every move by Karpov,	23 h4 a4
every move by Karpov, Internet users will have ten	24 B14 Nc3 25 Bxd6 Ra1+
minutes to enter moves	26 Kh2 Raß
against him. A server will	27 Bb8 B16
select the most frequently pro-	28 d6 Kg7 29 d7 Bab8
posed move and execute it. The Internet site is	30 Nbdo8 Bxe7
http://www.tele.fi/karpov and	31 No6 Exh4 32 Rd3 Rd1
play will begin at 11am BST.	32 Rxc3 Rxd7
Prodigious play	34 Rc4 Bd2
The 12-year-old prodigy Luke	35 Rxa4 Rd3 36 g4 Be3
McShane made a fine score in	37 Kg2 K16
he British Championship at	38 K13 Bc5+
Nottingham. His play has	39 Kg2 Rd6 40 Rl4+ Kg5
improved by leaps and	White resigns
bounds over the past year and a notable feature of his current	
style is his increased self-	Diagram of final position
assurance and resilience. In-	a 1200 1220 000 1230
deed, his results at this age	14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
compare most favourably with those of Nigel Short in	7 I I I
the same period of his career.	e WOE WI
in this game from the	5
recently concluded British	4 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Championship, McShane,	3 5 7 7 7 7
Sicilian Defence to victory in	2 33 31 75 00 00
nature manner.	11.10 14.96 1447 SALE
White: Chris Duncan	
Black: Luke McShane	a b c d e f g h
British Championship,	Foxtrot international
Nottingham, 1996	Scores after six rounds of the
Sicilian Defence	Veterans v Women Foxtrot
1 e4 c5	International in London are as
2 N/3 d6 3 d4 cxd4	follows:
4 Oxd4 Nc6	VETERANS: Pontisch and Smyslov 4; Hort 3%; Spessky and Taimanov 2%.
5 Bb5 Bd7	WOMEN: Cramling 4; Arakhamia 3%;
6 Bxc5 Bxc6 7 c4 N16	Xie 2%, loseliem 2; Zsofia Polger 1%
6 Nc3 g6	Devenand Verse
9 0-0 Bg7	□ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in
10 Qd3 0-0 11 Nd4 Rc8	Sport and in the Weekend
12 Bg5 Q&5	section on Saturday.
	Alcone



Solution	on	page	46
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quick win?



at bay. Two

TODAY'S FIXTURES

BOWLS

Champions lose out ANDREW WILLS, Simon Lilley playing Cheltenham's

Jones and Tony Allcock, of Cheltenham, the title-holders. were knocked out of the English Bowling Association Easi Surang V Aducti Contraction Countries UNLSPORT UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE First division: Induster v ON Changeds; Shambrook v Ramsey. triples championship at Worthing yesterday (Gordon a lifth opposition bowl and Allan writes). Dave Broadhurst, Simon Lilley and Phil Cooke, of the Royal Mail Cart Club, Spalding, won their second-round match 16-14, scoring five shots CYCLING: International track meeting (Herna Hill, 6 30) on the last end for a victory (Heme Hill, 6 30) GOLF: British women's anateur strokeplay championship (at Conwy). SPEEDWAY: Premier Leagde: Oxlord v Reading (7 30). Speedway Star Cup: Quarter-final, second leg: Belle Vue v Wolverhampton (7 30). Peterborough v London (7 30). Corderence League: Arena Essax v Swindon (8 0) they will not forget for a long while Going into the decider 1+11 down, the Lincolnshire side got woods in the head, with Broadhurst trailing the jack.

second shot out of contention for three and Cooke putting another on top of the jack, Allcock, trying to draw his way out of trouble, prodded in ran past with his final attempt to save the situation.

Allcock, the world singles champion, returns next week for the pairs and singles. Another member of England's world championships team, Brett Morley, of GPT, Nottingham, skipped his triples

partners to two impressive wins, 35-6 over Stratford upon Avon and 20-13 over Broadb. Pride way (Worcestershire). c. Revenge

WORD-WATCHING TARBET a. A Turkish hat b. A neck of land c. A fish ULTION

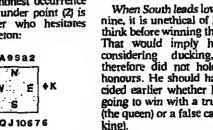
a. Forgiveness

time. These are the four fundamental points about such hesitations: (1) It is not against the rules to opposition, or to influence your partner. (3) It is wrong for a player to

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make deductions about the hesitator's hand.

the defender with a



By Philip Howard

URAEUS a, Of urine b, Hot flushes c. Model of an asp

TANTADLIN a. A round tart b. A nincompoop c. A medieval coin

Answers on page 46

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RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Gloucester v Pontypridd (7 30); Metrose v Newcestle (6 30).

SPORT / RADIO 46

FOOTBALL: ENGLAND MANAGER REVEALS ALL AND NOTHING TO EXPECTANT PRESS CONFERENCE

Hoddle sets out across the minefield

ANDREW LONGMORE



on the new man at England's helm

 lenn Hoddle mea J sured his words with the precision of his trademark long pass. "Yes and no." he said. The question was about Le Tissier and his resemblance to Hoddle. You know the sort of thing, gifted but idle. Hoddle knew the minefield he was treading.

Give too much and Le Tissier will be pasted to his masthead forever; give too little and the negativity might be set in stone. Yes, Hoddle said, he had always been a fan of Le Tissier's, no he was not guaranteeing a place in the squad. He just wanted to see how Le Tissier's mind works and he could only do that by bringing him into the squad. Everyone seemed happy. Nobody will need to tell

Hoddle, pristine in his grey check suit and smart rie, that two jobs come with the territory of national team manager. One is to win football matches: the other is to explain himself to the press. The first will dictate the second, as Terry Venables and Graham Taylor, his predecessors, proved in their different ways.

One of Hoddle's concerns when he accepted what Taylor called the "impossible job" was his handling of the press, not a task that comes naturally to him. Euro 96 will have eased his fears. The job looks possible again. Even honourable defeat is acceptable, provided everyone can sing along with Skinner and Baddiel in the knowledge that their team will not disgrace themselves.

How long the honeymoon will last depends on what happens next. With a nice



inflexion of the voice, the slight

unintended arrogance, a flick

of an eyehrow that says "look, I know what I'm doing and

you don't" and which is as

effective an antidote to inquisi-

tors as the more abrasive "and

who the hell are you?" ap-

England squad, but the dis-

tance was apparent, the little bubble visible. A sidestep here,

a shimmy there and, hey

presto, empty space. A doff of

the cap to the previous regime,

hut enough new cloth to

There was not much need for the putdown yesterday when Hoddle unveiled his first

proach of Alex Ferguson.

mind is independent, his

thoughts will be shared with

everyone or no one. There will

be no cosy dinners for fa-

voured courtiers, no taking of sides or pushing of angles.

Everyone will be treated the

same, at arm's length. But

there is some other quality to

Hoddle that marks him out

from his predecessors. Space,

Hoddle played so much of

his football in a little buhhle of

space, it seemed defenders

were frightened of invading it,

as if they would be violating

something unknown and pre-

cious. Hoddle has maintained

you could call it.

RADIO CHOICE Sweet secret of success

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

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Over the Couoter. Radio 4, 12.25pm.

Uver the Couoler. Radio 4, 12 25pm. Take my word for it. there's been no more mouth-watering programme on Radio 4 this week. Meg Rivers makes cakes, serves ithem in her teashop in Middle Tysoe, Warwickshire, and mails the rest to customers here, there, and everywhere. Thirty varieties of cakes she bakes. Everything from Sailing Cake — made with rum and with a hole in the middle to make easier cuting and stop crumbs caseading into the bilges — to Cricket Cake, which, for some unexplained reason, is made of oranges. Then there's Music Cake (again no explanation) and Rugby Cake (ditto). Interviewer Oliver Walston can't prise any recipe secrets out of Meg Rivers. She keeps them locked up in her safe. We'll just have to go to Middle Tysoe and-try for ourselves. iry for ourselves

Sorvivors: Mala's Story. Radio 4 (FM). 10.00am.

sorvivors: Mata's Story. Kdato 4 (FM). 101.0001. In dramaoc contrast with his earlier programmes, John Man's latest case history is not about physical survival but the survival of personality. "I wondered," says Mala, Kenya-born daughter of Indian parents, "whether I existed". Aged three, she developed a nasal tumour. Instead of a nose, there was a scarred crater. It not only changed her face but redefined her relationship with everyone round her. Thirty operations in Kenya and 15 in Britain did nothing to reverse what she colls her "differentness". Remarkably, this highly intelligent woman does not utter one bitter word. Peter Davalle

WORLD SERVICE

RADIO 1 FM Stereo 6.30km Dave Pearce 9.00 Simon Mayo 11.30 Radio 1 Roadshow. Ive from Tenby 12.30pm Lise l'Anson 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Circe Warren 7.00 Essential Selection, with Pete Tong 10.00 One in the Jungle 12.00 Radio 1 Rap Show 3.00em Annie Nightingale 5.00 Charlis Jordan

RADIO 2

FM Stareo. 6.00am Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 7.30 Wale Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debble Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The Connedy Outz 7.30 Enday Night is Music Night. From the Hippodrome in Golders Green With the SBC Concett Orchestra under Martin Yates 8.45 Every Living Thing 9.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 Worcester Three Choirs Festival. Radio 2 Ans Programme 12.05cm Sue McGany

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports 6.00 The Breakfast Programme 8.25 The Maga-zine 12.00 Midday with Mair, incl 12.35pm Moneycheck 2.05 Ruscoe on Five 4.00 Nationwide, mcl at 5.45 Entertainment News 7.00 News Extra, with Valene Sandarson 7.20 Friday Sport, with Peter Drucy Footbalt cover-age of Portsmouth v OPR; Athletics: the Brussels Grand Pro; Crickat day two of the third Test between England and Patastan, Motor racing: news from the practice sassions for the Belgian Grand Prix 10.05 Paper Talk 11.00 Night Extra 12.05am After Hours 2.05 Up Ali Night, with Rhod Sharp

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ 'n' Jono's Breaklast Experience 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pen Nicky Home 7.00 Paul Coyte (FM) / (AM) Robin Banks 10.00 Alan Freeman 12.00 Janey Lee Grace 2.00am Howard Pearce 6.30am Paut Ross 10.00 Scott Chis-holm 1.00pm Anna Reeburn 3.00 Tornmy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Sport 10.00 Mike Allen 1.00am Mike Dician

excercits): Schubert (8

BSC Erezarzast hatan 9 00 Breaktest "Are - En ar 928 Do You Viant a Smarth 1820 Surke s Easter and 10.50 New 5 37-2 -----1209 News and Wielding

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6.00 News 212 16 771-0 638 Regional Terror Total A

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> America Clock No. 1. . . Vez: e

بالمتر ومستعيد ومتكافقك

6,00am On Air, Presented by Penny Core Includes Suk (Prage); Gneg (Cello Sonata, Op 36); Handel (Scipione, op 36); Handel (Scipione,

RADIO 3 3.00. Mining the Archive: Edinburgh Internatio

Festival. Sir John Drummond introduces his final selection of recordings taken from the

press conference in Kishinev, where England play their opening World Cup qualifying match on September 1. is scheduled for Friendship Hall, not necessarily the obvious venue for a meeting of manager and press.

Hoddle, at least, starts with an advantage. Unlike Venables, there are no factions, no prejudice or hias, no stories to iell or axes to grind. That is partly down to Hoddle, who kept himself to himself as a player and Is likely to do so, again as England manager. No one in the press can truly

say they know Hoddle well.

his prioricies threatened, he has the means to say "thank you" and go elsewhere. Out of football, if necessary. With a touch of luck and

It was no more than a gentle warm-up. Only time and de-feat will tell what sort of defence mechanism Hoddle has. He has a feel for unionspeak - "at the end of the day", "at this moment in time". He has not yet been tested. Perhaps he never will ence was occupied by the Nationwide Fire Services. be. The balance may have

Hoddle and John Gorman, his assistant, right, unveil their first England squad yesterday. Photograph: Simon Walker satisfy his pride, not to pay the mortgage. If his pride is hurt too badly, his life rearranged,

good judgment, it will not come down to that Hoddle might well prove a tougher manager than player. thickskinned enough to stay in the kitchen when the heat is on. It will not have escaped his notice, though, that the room next to his first press confer-

th Rhod Sharp TALK RADIO

4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 9.00 Nick Bailey 12.00 Susannah Simons 2.00pm Lunchtime Concerto Sandra 2200pm Literative Concerto No 1 in F Ractmaninov (Piano Concerto No 1 in F sharp minor) 3.00 Jamle Crick 6.00 Classic Newsnight 6.30 Sonata 7.00 Showcase 8.00 Evening Concert Tcha-towsky (Suite: The Sleeping Beauty); Brahms (Piano Concerto No 2 in B fart); Macdelereing Sumphyny Nn 4 in A Mandelssohn (Symphony No 4 In A) 10.00 Michael Mappin, Including at 11.00 Finday Live 1.00am Mel Cooper



CLASSIC FM



and David Beckham in, both

Hoddle imitators in their way,

both stamped with designer

labels. And then Batty, most

decidedly off the peg, another

Venables cast-off, hut equally

fashioned by Hoddle, the sort

of snappy little player who had

no respect for space.



47 TELEVISION

AXBREAKS

Plane truth about industrial espionage

horily after 9pm, a strange summer ritual can be observed in the pub gardens and leafy patios of west London. Conversation ceases, the skies darken and a low menacing roar approaches from the east. It is Concorde time again.

You would think that after nearly 30 years we might have got used to it - but no. Most still stand and gawp, a few stick their fingers in their ears in protest and there is nearly always one who jumps to attention, raises a half-empty glass in salute and mutters something cringe-making about being proud to be British. Conversation does not resome until die same individ-ual has completed a loud bout of nose-blowing. "Damn haylever." he says, dabbing at watery eyes. We, of course, know bencr and the reason we know better is that deep down, a small part uf us silently agrees. Thirty years on and the fascination for Concorde seems as strong as ever, a fact that the makers of last night's excellent Secret History: Konkordski (Channel 4) skilfully explaited. This, as it didn't take many prizes for guessing, was the story

of the Soviet rival to Concorde the Tupolev 144 to its proud de-signers. Konkordski to the Western media. It crashed at the 1973 Paris Air Show, killing 14 people and leaving the skies clear for its Anglo-French rival. Befure the programme, that was preny much the sum total of my knowledge. Now, however, I know a lot more, thanks tu Tint Shawcruss's gripping account of espinnage and

political intrigue that was part his-tury lesson, part Cold War spy thriller. We learnt two principal things. First, that the reason Konkordski looked so like its Western rival was that the Soviet Union had stolen an entire set of technical blueprints for Concorde, smug-gling them out of France on hidden a joy to behold.

microfilm. As that great uld voice of aviation, Raymond Baxter, put it: "It was one of the most classic examples of industrial esoionage in modern aviation.*

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hat we learnt second was about the crash. While the TUI44 went though its paces above Paris, unbeknown to its pilot it was being shadowed from above by a Mirage jet equipped with a spy camera, Only when the Russian plane climbed steeply did its crew discover that not only were they not alone but there was an imminent chance of collision. The required evasive action stalled the engines and pulling out of the entergency dive needed tu restart them caused the break-up of the plane. The on-screen discomfort of Jean Forestier, the president of the official inquiry which had come to a rather different conclusion, was



Why the inquiry had reached its conclusion (an unlikely-sounding scenario involving a dropped camera gening jammed under the control culumn] was also dealt with, although here we entered the realms of speculariun, albeit the highly plausible variety. The Russians were embarrassed about their plane's structural failure Concorde would apparently have held together under similar stress-

es) while the French were appalled that their spying mission had indirectly led to the death of cight of their own cinzens. The result, Shawcross alleged, was collusion and cover-up.

That should have been that, but fate has provided the perfect postscript to last night's fascinating tale. Nearly 20 years after the TL-144 fleet was mothballed, the plane is about to fly again. When it takes off again in a few months' time, it will be filled with American electronics, having been converted into a flying laboratory to further joint research by America and Russia into the next generation of supersonic passenger planes. Now there's something to ponder during your next Concorde moment.

Whether Peckham's best-known lollipop-man returned from his Caribbean cruise by Concorde was not altogether clear in the opening episode of a new series of Porkpie (Channel 4). Certainly he had the

means in the first series he won £10 million on the lonery], he even had the matching leather suitcases Chere's nothing in them, I just like the cases") but I'm still not sure that Porkpie tRam John Holder) is a Concorde kinda guy.

> fter all, all he has done so far with his money is to buy La new house in Peckham (you can take the man out of Peckham" etceteraj, a new Ford Escort for his driver and comic sidekick Benji (Derek Griffiths) and to employ Leone (Llewella Gideon), a maid with attitude. No, on reflection I think you'd probably find Porkpie partying at the back of a crowded jumbo, rather than sipping al supersonie champagne.

From the earliest days of Desmond's, it was clear that Porkpie marched to a different beat from the rest of us and his own series has been constructed very much in

his image. So it doesn't so much march as meander, defying most of the conventions of sil-cont land.

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Some storylines peter out without warning, although having said than, I am sure Michael and Mandy's attempts to conceive will peter back in again in due course. Others - including last night's threatened paternity suit - are resolved in ways that make no sense at all, other than the fact that the advertisements are about to arrive. Still, it's all gently enjoyable and the musical traffic jam was a genuine hoor.

Nuting the resemblance to Ani-mal Hospital and umpteen other vet programmes, I telchily scribbled "bankruptcy of creative ideas" and prepared not to enjoy Back to the Wild (BBCI) one bit. Thirty tearful minutes later, as the linle blind fox was put "ouledy to sleep". I crossed it out and shamefacedly wrote "bankrupter of critical ideas". What a lovely programme.

		CHOICE			XX
6.00am Business Breakfast (66859) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceelar) (20217)	6.00am Open University: Biology (3475762)	Future Fantastic: Under a Purple Sky	6.00am GMTV (4709120) 9.25 Halfway	As HTV WEST except:	6.35am The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (1)
9.00 Breakfast News Extra (2603033)	6.25 Richard II — Character of a King (3494897) 6.60 Manlegna (2362255)	BBC17.Whom	Across the Galaxy and Tum Left in	5.10pm Let's Go (3293410)	(2336830)
9.20 Do You Want a Smack? (4/7)(7220304)	7.15 See Hear Breakfast News	Gillian Anderson's penultimate starry-eved programme was obviously made before the	(Teletext) (5) (7227491) 9.50 Hope and Gloria (5653472)	6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (763168)	7.00 The Big Breekfast (46255)
9.50 Gournet Ireland (s) (5664304)	(Ceelax) (6710878)	discovery of the Martian fossil, It assumes	10.20 ITN News (Teletevi) (5975830) 10.25	WEGTOOLBUTDY	9.00 California Dreams (r) (7242526) 9.25 The Secret World of Alex Mack (r) (s)
10.20 Burke's Backyard (r) (7844656)	7.30 Secret Life of Toys (8660043) 7.45	iltat with a temperature of 70 degrees below	Regional News (Teletext) (59741011	WESTCOUNTRY	(7212385) 9.55 Hangin' with Mr
10.50 News and Weather (Ceclar) (5900678)	Lassle (1542439) 8.10 The Smurts (5146762) 8.35 Bouncing Back	zero and no atmosphere. Mats cannot support life. Bot that's fine because Nasa	10.30 FILM: Return to the Blue Lagoon	As HTV West except:	Cooper (1) (Teletext) (5) (5451375)
10.55 Cricket - Third Test. Coverage of the	(8838205) 9.05 Spiderman (2600946)	boffin Christopher McKay is into	(1991) An orphaned toddler is rescued from his idylic isle by a widow and her	10.30am Film; Labour of Love: The Arlette Schweitzer Story (40315472)	10.20 Earthworm Jim (r) (s) (2285743) 10.45 Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (r)
second day's play in the linal Test match of the summer (s) (5864217)	9.25 Smart (7236965) 9.50 Puppydog	"terraforming" the red planet - making its climate similar to Early's so that homan	small daughter Directed by William	12.55 Coronation Street (6335014)	(s) (5294965) 11.10 Biker Mice from
12.00 News and Weather (Ceelax) (1356)20)	Tales (3827830)	beings could sente there and reproduce,	A Graham (40315472) 12.20pm Regional News (1352304)	1.25-1.55 Good Advice (83946830)	Mars (I) (8260743] 11.35 Insektors (I)
12.05pm The Alphabet Game (s) (4526323)	10.00 Playdays (7864410) 10.25 Man in a Suffcase (2536830) 11.15 The Addams	Terratorming, he says, could begin by late	12,30 ITN News and weather (6350323)	1.55 Home and Away (58678033)	(9696032) 11.50 Dennis (ri (8408675) 12.05pm Mork and Mindy (6586588)
12.35 Neighbours (Ceetax] (s) (6364526]	Family (8274946) 11.40 The Pink	your giant leap you might like to know that	12.55 Sixth Sense (6335014) 1.25 Liz Earle's	2.25 High Road (37006965)	12.30 Travels à la Carte (r) (Teletext) (s)
1.00 News and Weather (Ceetax) (23304)	Panther Show (7424679)	just 20 years hence there will be holiday	Litestyle (6192014) 2.00 Home and	2.55-3.20 Gardeners' Diary (1412255)	(34323)
1.30 Regional News (45631014)	12.00 Cricket — Third Test (s) (28762) 1.00pm Secret Life of Toys (45673965) 1.15	cruises orbiting earth at around 18,000km an hour according to the National Aerospace	Away (87003578) 2.25 Murder, She Wrote (4986586) 3.20 ITN News	5.10 Home and Away (5303439)	1.00 Sesame Street (I) (s) (39878)
1.35 Cricket Third Test. Further coverage	Open View (24604410] 1.20 A-Z of	Laboratory of Janan. Meanwhile there's the	(1459168) 3.25 Regional News	6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (11472)	2.00 NEW Reel Truth? (1/4) Ways in
from the Oval (73713897)	Food (24692675) 1.30 A Week to	Artemis Project, dedicated to establishing the	(1458439)	10.45 Film: The Anderson Tapes (23919762)	lorgery have been present from the
5.35 Naighbours. The secret Valentine sender is revealed [1] [Ceetax] (s)	Remember (42646217) 1.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show (Ceelax) (8723323) 2.20	first permanent Moon base, complete with hotels, farms and shops,	3.30 Rosie end Jim (s) (8562615) 3.40 Tuba	CENTRAL	earliest days of factual him-making,
(509410)	Crawshaw Paints In Oils (87096588)	noicis, in his and shops,	Tears (s) (2962471) 3.55 Zzzapi (r) (s) (7574149) 4.15 Captain Simian and the	As HTV West except:	(Teletext) (s) (6217)
6.00 News and Weather (Ceelax) (410)	2.45 Understanding Cats (4146052)	Filthy Rich: An Honorary Scot	Space Monkeys (2774589) 4.40 My	10.30am Film; Labour of Love; The Arlette	2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket Lesley Graham introduceslive coverage
6.30 Regional news magazines (762)	3.00 News (1442878) 3.05 The Natural World (1506101) 3.55 News (3027149)	Channel 4, S.OOpm	Favourite Art Attack (1102897)	Schweitzer Story (40315472)	ol the 2.35, 3.05, 3.35 and 4.10 races
7.00 Top of the Pops [Ceefax] (s) (7323)	4.00 Cartoon (5276236] 4.05 To Me to	To the music of Jack Buchanan wafting across the loch, the controversial Keith	5.10 A Country Practice (5303439)	12.55pm Home and Away (6335014)	(88762)
7.30 CHOICE Future Fantastic: Under a Purple Sky. According to	You (3036897) 4.30 Pirates (859) 5.00	Schellenberg reminisces about the good uld	5.40 ITN News and weather (941043)	1.25 Just a Minute (83946830)	4.30 Countdown. (Teleiext] [s) (255) 5.00 Absolutely Animals [r), (Teletext) [s)
Japan's National Aerospace Laboratory,	Newsround (4386453) 5.10 Record Breakers (r) (Ceefax) (4072743)	days - while defending his own kind of	6.00 Home and Away (r) (505255) 6.25 Regional News (Teletext) (699168)	1.55 A Country Practice (89676472)	(6287) 5.30 Crawshaw's Sketching
in 20 years millions o) people will be	5.35 Cricket - Third Test, Further coverage	alleged feodalism as furmer owner of the island of Eigg. He denies being a millionaire	6.50 Let's Go (888975)	2.20-3.20 Blue Heeters (2754633)	and Drawing Course [1] (Teleted) (s]
enjoying holidays in space (Ceefax) (s)	ol the final lest malch (9516192)	and waving regally at the stately pile on his	7.00 Lucky Numbers (2491)	5,10 Shortland Street (5303439)	(507) 6.00 Hangin' with Mr Cooper (Teletext) (s) (503897)
(946)	6.45 Paralympics, Helen Rollason Introduces	newly-acquired estate on Kintyre peninsula		6.25-7.00 Central News (763168) 10.40 Film: Smokey and the Bandit II	6.25 Roseanne (ŋ. (Teletext) (s) (680410)
8.00 Keeping Up Appearances. Richard	action from the Games in Atlanta,	says: "I'm a minority shareholder, don't even own the house," His family obviously thinks		(82172149)	6.50 Terrytoons (817007)
saves the day by alarming Hyacinth (r)	including the men's wheelchair basket- ball semi-finals and finals in volleyball,	he's a grand character - and roaring		12.40am Comedy Central (4026960)	7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) and weather
(Ceelax) (s) (3743)	cycling and archery. Plus swimming and	through the heather in his vintage Rolls, he clearly is. Land reformist Alastair Meintosh		1.40 The Good Sex Guide (8169366)	(881323)
8.30 Safe and Sound: The Fugitive, Dougle tries to win a place of Eleanor's heart by	athletics (s) (588138)	thinks otherwise, crossing swords with him		2.40 cyber.cafe (1915521)	7,55 Book Choice, John Lanchester reviews cookery books (Teletext) (s) (108946)
giving her an adorable little dog, but little	7.30 Edinburgh Nights. News and reports from the 50th Edinburgh Festival (588)	over land ownership, tenants' rights, even		3.10 Dear Nick (8256298)	8.00 CROKE Fitthy Bich: An Honorary Scot. (Telelext) (9781)
does he realise the dog may spell		the morality of the Highland Clearances. He argues as only a true Scot can against a		MARKET AND	Scot. (Teletext) (9781)
considerable trouble for him (s) (2878)	8.00 CHOICE War Walks: Arras. Military historian Richard Holmes	Sassenach, but undeterred, our killed hero		MERIDIAN	8.30 Brookside. Sammy is in lor B shock at
9.00 Nine O'Clock News; Regional News; Weather (3588)	follows in the lootsteps of the German	goes on to open the Campbelliown Games as		As HTV West except:	the airport. (Telelext) (s) (5588) 9.00 Cybiil is Cybiil due for some hormone
9.30 One Foot in the Grave, Victor has spent	blizzkrieg of 1940 (Ceelax) (s) (1385) 8.30 Gardeners' World, Alan Titchmarsh	their "Chleftain".		10.30 Beakman's World (84830)	replacement liteatment (Telatext) (s)
his 61st birthday wheeling a total stranger	presents the programme from his garden	War Walks: Arras		11.00 Dogtanian (5904694) 11.25 Cross Combat (5907781)	(9526)
around a garden centre, But never mind, he and Margarel are due to liv to Athens	in Hampshire (s) (3120)	BBC2, 8.00pm (not Northern Ireland)		11.55 Dungeons and Dragons (9596138)	
lor a holiday. With Richard Wilson and	9.00 Bottom. Richie and Eddle prepare for	In the northern French town of Sedan, which		12.55cm Coronation Street (6335014)	



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he and Margarel are due to fly to Athens lor a holiday. With Richard Wilson and tte Crosbie (r) (Ceefax) (s) (38149)

SC.2. 8.00mm (not Northern Tre In the northern French town of Sedan, which has the biggest medieval castle in Europe, a sad Richard Holmes recalls how in 1940



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in Hampshire (s) (3120) 9.00 Bottom, Richie and Eddle prepare for their holiday (r) [Ceetax] (s)(4830]

10.00 The Fall Guy: The Photo-grapher and the Magiclan. Johnny Vaughan introduces a new series in which the multilatented Danny Brown

takes up the challenge to give practical iokers a taste of their own medicine

(Ceelax) (s) (89385) Followed by Video

Comedy-drama about jealousy and desire in French with English subtities

Directed by André Forcier (732521) Ends

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- 10.00 Chicago Hope: Full Moon. Shutt and Birch are taken aback when they realise that Geiger has converted his office into a showcase for toy trains; Hancock performs a tricky operation. (Ceetax) (s) (971033)
- 10.45 Atletico Partick. Is there too much violence in the cinema? There is when Atletico Partick meet Sporting Club of Gartcosh in the toyer (Ceelax) (s) (731946)
- 11.15 Parkinson: The Interviews Dustin Hoffman. A lare insight into one of Hollywood's most private and intriguing stars (Ceelax) (s) [556168]
- 11.55 FILM: Little Big Man (1970). See Films of the Week, inside the front cover. The 121-year-old Jack Crabb lelis the remarkable story of his time as pioneer. Chevenne brave, gunfighler, conman and witness at Custer's last stand. With and wintess at closer start start of the Dustin Holfman, Faye Dunaway, Martin Balsam, Richard Mulligan, Chiel Dan George and Jeff Corey. Directed by Arthur Penn (Ceefax) [82289656) 2.10am-2.15 Weather (1918618)

VicieoPhts+ and the Video PlusCodes VideoPitus + and the Video PitusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode " numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantity with a VideoPitus+" handset. Tap in the Video PitusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videopitus+ ("), Pituscode (") and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gernstar Development Ltd.



• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, poblished Saturday SKY ONE

SKY ONE 7.00am Undum (66033) 9.00 Press You Luch (4661101) 9.20 Love Connection 114854101 9.46 Orah Winkry (2683472) 10.40 Jeoperch/ (3437520) 11.10 Sally Jessy Rephael (822322) 12.00 Gerado (73236) 1.00pm Code 3 [69120] 1.30 Designing Warnen (63472) 2.00 Miracles and Other Wonders (20743) 3.00 Court IV (2743) 3.20 Orah Winkry (5402526) 4.15 Undun (1641149) 5.00 Cuartum Leap (63233) 6.00 Beverly Hils 90210 (62130) (6985) 8.00 3d Rock tiom the Sun (3472) 8.30 Jammy's (2507) 9.00 Walker, Texas Ranger (47025) 10.00 Cuartum Leap (97502) 11.00 Highlander (8687) 12.00 Late Show with David Letterman (1653273) 12.456m The Trats of Rose O'Neili (6018540) 1.30 Adventures of Mart and Brian (32724) 2.00 Hit Max Long Play (3316329 SKY NEWS

SKY NEWS

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News on the hous. 6.00em Sumse (2645472) 9.30 Centuly (25491) 10.30 ASC Nightme (33120) 1.30 CBS News (45615) 2.30 CBS News (97859) 3.30 Century (5859) 6.30 Tonght with Smon McCoy (24138) 7.30 Spotsine (93217) 8.30 Entertaintent (4209) 11.30 CBS News (70507) 1.30 Tonght with Smon News (7578) 1.30 Tonght with Smon McCoy Replay (74569) 2.30 Worldword McCoy Replay (74569) 2.30 Worldword MoCoy Raplay (74569) 2.30 Wondwate Report (96366) 3.30 Century (91811) 4.30 CBS News (80818) 6.30 ABC World News a 327

SKY MOVIES

SKY MOVIES 6.00am An American Christmas Carol (1978) (17014) B.00 Mr Mum (1983) (4423) 10.00 Going Under (1990) (65217) 12.00 Claured (1990) (34946) 2.00pm Split Infinity (1992) (330141 4.00 A Day for Thanks on Walton's Mountain (1982) (1255) B.00 The Adventures of Huck Finn (1993) (13978) 6.00 Robin Cook's Mortai Fear (1994) (18323) 10.00 Leon (1994) (482472) 11.50 Fist of Justice (1993) (373304) 1.30am Tobe Hooper's Night Terrors (1993) (374453) 3.05 The Midnight Man (1974) (33389163) 5.59 (1974) (3620927)

[16052] 11.00 Motorcycling Magazme [15763] 11.20 Frusk Revong (16491) 12.00 Live Formula 1 [36830] 1.00pm Four-wheels (53876) 2.00 International MotorSports Report (91255) 3.00 Motorcycling Magazine (7052) 3.30 Golt [29697] 5.00 Formula 1 [3304] 6.00 Ive Terms [42304] 8.00 Boring (43033] 9.00 Formula 1 (63897) 10.00 Sumo (33656) 11.00.12 Stitum Terms, 198556 SKY MOVIES GOLD 12.00 Fun Wild, Bun Free (1969) (2003) 2.00pm The Egg and I (1947) (75656) 4.00 Desite (1939) (6556) 6.00 A Day at the Races (1937) (80120) 8.00 Spensor: For Hire (1985) (9956) 10.00 Comman-do (1985) (192472) 11.35 Crazy Mame (1975) (381946) 1.00am Critical Condi-tion (1987) (406366) 2.40-4.30 The Egg and (1987) (406366) 2.40-4.30 The Egg 11.00-12.30em Tennis (98526) SKY SPORTS

at 1.35am

Nation Shorts

10.30 Newsnight (Ceelax) (680439]

11.15 Crickat. Highlights (s) (265304)

12.00 FILM: Une Histoire Inventée (1990)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 8.00em Crack Up (1946) (24675 7.30 Transformers — the Movie (1996) (47553) 9.00 Rigoletto (1983) (43170976) 10.45 Black Tullp (1969) (7319781) 12.00 0. Henry's Full House (1962) (2588) 2.00pm Bernadine (1957) (91656) 4.00 Transformers — the Movie (1986) (9867) 6.00 Johnny's Girl (1995) (14149) 7.30 UK top Tenty (9675 8.00 The Scott (1994) (16965) 10.00 Libertor Motives (1994) (16965) (1997) (15000 Libertor Motives (1994) (1696) (1697) (15000 Libertor Motives (1995) (1600 Libertor Motives (1994) (1696) (1697) (15000 Libertor Motives (1995) (1600 Libertor Motives (1994) (1696) (1697) (15000 Libertor Motives (1995) (1600 Libertor Motives (1994) (1696) (1600 Libertor Motives (1995) (1600 Libertor Motives (1994) (1600 Libertor Motives (1994) (1600 Libertor Motives (1994) (1600 Libertor Motives (1994) (1600 Li 7.00am Soorts Centre [13965] 7.30 Ameri-7.00am Sports Centre [13965] 7.30 Ameri-can Sports Cavalcade (87168) 8.30 Raong News (30168) 9.00 Aerobacs (14120) 9.30 Netbustors (68439) 10.00 Tight Lines (98656) 11.00 Boots 'n' All (84520) 12.00 Acrobacs (40696) 12.30pm Forumita Times Raong (62255) 1.00 Fubbri Mandial (12256) 1.30 Women's Bowls (00304) 3.00 Tight Lines (32439) 4.00 Boots 'n' Al (13451 4.59 Sports Centre (5505101) 5.00 World Sport (9101) 5.30 Netbusters (5014) 6.00 Sports Centre (47940) 7.00 Assan Gof (49217) 8.00 Cristor England v Patistan (52761) 10.00 Sports Centre (48588) 11.00 Hold the Back Page (19385) 12.00 Hold the Back Page (99385) 12.00 Wrettling (19378) 1.00em Sports Centro (44182) 2.00-3.00 Hold the Back Page THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm SKY SPORTS 2

8.00pm Transworld Sport 13840679) 9.00 Inside the Senior PGA Tour (5913439) 9.30

Finish Line (9425633) 10.00 Federation (4090912) 11.00 Superstars (3443728) 12.30-1.00em Taylor v Davis 1985 SKY SPORTS 3 12.00 Mar Cut (7349521 /1 12.30pm Boarn Volleyball (95915401) 1.00 League Riviov (37209867) 2.30 International Katting (58583897) 3.30 Futbol Mundial (88070566) 4.00 Watesport World (36049327) 5.00 Cut USA (734950101 7.00 Football Portsmouth v OPR (67333101) 10.00-12.00 Coll USA (3606655)

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm to 4am. 5.05am Outock Attack (4744656) 5.30 Chip in Dales (2195675) 5.55 Chip in Oalds (2107410) 7.20 Ducktales (6974033) 7.45 Ducktales (3807491) 8.10 Outock Attack (73045681 8.35 Durkwing Duck (82501621 9.00 Centoming Duck (8714755) 9.25 Outock Attack (545,7781) 10.00 Simoolums and Meat (40897) 10.30 Raw Toortage (6146781) 10.55 Chip in Dale (5307101) 11.20 Chip in Dale (2236101) 11.45 Muppel Babics (1754559) 12.05pm Sing Me a Story with Belle (2236172) 12.30 Lamb Chops Play Along' (93149) 1.00 Tarzen (66446) 130 Papper (320946) 2.20 Teon Angel Returns (66041800) 2.30 Eyewitness (5410) 3.00 Ducktales (6796255) 3.25 Cuack Attack (6777765) 3.50 Chip in Dales (3783946) 4.15 Darkwing Duck (5182659) 4.40 Darkwing Duck .50 Gargorics (7385) 5.30 Simoolums and Meat (6526) 6.00 Raw Toortage (34391 6.30 FILM: Peis (9679) 8.00 FILM: The Four Diatmonds (39420472) 9.35-10.00 Zitro (58384) (39420472) 9.35-10.00 Zorro (583694)

EUROSPORT

7.30em Seiling (27168) 6.00 Trathion (20439) 9.00 Mountambike (16588) 9.30 Mountambike (53507) 10.00 Equesinanism

9.30 Pulp Video. The last-moving comedy German Panzer divisions smashed its skelch show Irom Scotland (29491) concrete bunkers with powerful 88mm guns and bursi into a small bunker garrisoned by ten over-aged reservists. This pathetic little Dads' Army was then taken out and shot. Then, still following the Panzer route, 38

Holmes describes one of the most bizarre banles of the last war: the head-on clash between the Germans and the Spahis - the French North African cavalry who fought brilliantly with sabres and carbines but were, of course, mown down by machine guns. "Ten years on their sons would be fighting for their independence against France, says Holmes. The Allied response finally came with a counter-attack near Arras -- so successful (at first) that Rommel himself had to take command to stop a rout.

The Fall Guy Vauchan seeks vengeance (10pm) BBC2, 10.00pm

There's a good idea buried in this new series somewhere and the producers should not underestimate the potential of their "lall guy". Danny Brown. He plays a kind of avenging angel, getting even with "enemies" on behalf of members of the studio audience. In the line of duty, and following instructions given by host Johnny Vaughan through a hidden earpiece, he sets up a ludicrous photo session to homiliate a footballer, and plays magic tricks as The Great Eldorado to humiliate an unsuspecting restaurant guest. It's classic Silly Season, fodder but keep an eye on the onsmiling, dollish Danny, who gets everything wrong, even when he's being advised by professionals. Elizabeth Cowley Don ruins the party (7.30pm)

- 7.30 Coronation Street. A gatecrasher spoils the Websters' celebrations (Teletext) (994)
- 8.00 The Bill: Pony Express. Deakin is suspicious of a Nigerian drug smuggler (8439)
- 8.30 is it Legal? Last in the comedy series set in the shambolic offices of a firm of solicitors (7946)
- 9.00 Savannah: Creep Throat. Drama series set in Amenca's Deep South. The results of a second blood test prove Edward is Peyton's father and Veionica Vincent to get her revenge on Tom (Teletext) (s) (9255)
- 10.00 ITN News at Ten and weather (Teletext) (16439) 10.30 Regional News (865743)
- 10.40 FILM: Farewelt to the King (1989) starring Nick Notte, Nigel Havers and James Fox. A British officer and his radioman parachute Into Bomeo during the Second World War where they find a US Army deserter ruling the local tribes. Directed by John Millus (82172149)

12.40am Stand Up (8790908)

1.10 The Good Sex Guide . . Late (71540) 2.15 FILM: One After the Other (1968) Richard Harrison stars in a western about a bank robberty that goes wrong. Directed by Nick Howard (540144)

4.05 Not Fade Away (1) [s) (3728958] 5.00 Best of British Motor Sport (I) (44076) 5.30 (TN Moming News (52417)

> 146023191 8.30 Ever Decreasing Circles (3051472) 9.05 Casually (3498588) 10.05 The Bil (262878) 10.40 Alexe Soyle's Stuff (5690120) 11.20 Manu Vice (9958588) 12,15am Besi of the Blues Brothers (37261434) 1.25-2.30 Shopping TCC

1CC 6.00em Tiny TCC (35523) 7.00 Tiny and Crew (226101) 7.15 Towner [1090781] 7.30 Greechysautus and the Gang (243148) 7.40 Bestria (3187694) 7.50 Teddy Trucks (318378) 0.00 Besney and Frends 8.30 Dinobebos (67236) 0.00 An Attack (56588) 9.30 Bytes Grove (85507) 10.00 Hearbreak High (76168) 11.00 Medicon (64552) 11.30 Hang Time (65781) 12.00 Begress Junior High (16155) 12.30 Meticium No Nated France (98694) 2.00 Ready or Net (9507) 2.20 Matiston 3.00 Hearbreak High (76897) 4.00 Califor-nie Dreams (9236) 4.30-500 Byter Grove NICCCE NICKELODEON

6.00em Bananas in Prysmat (5146236) 8.15 M/ Nen (513491) 6.30 Babar (72120) 7.00 Lintest Pet Shop (11507) 7.30 Turtles (90014) 8.00 Bater Mice from Mars (39439) 8.30 Mighty Mar (21410) 9.00 Rugats 72946) 10.00 Real Monsters (63472) 10.30 Daug (18846) 11.00 Rocka (28236) 11.30 Pate and Pete (29965) 12.00 Aba, Mack (28256) 12.30pm Ren and Stimpy (60997) 1.00 Samto Bugito (10878) 1.30 Capital Criters (69168) 2.00 Ferra's (6491) 2.39 Mathy Max (2168) 3.00 Bater Mos from Mghty Max (2168) 3.00 Biller Mice from Mars (5526) 3.30 Real Monsters (4385) 4.00 Tales from the Cryptikerper (5120) 4,30 Rugrats (2004) 5.00 Sister Sister 16578; 6.00 Alex Mack (3897) 6.30-7.00 Ale You Alfraid of the Dark? (4149)

DISCOVERY

4.00pm Bush Pilots of Alasks (5225385) 5.00 Time Traveller: (8497007) 5.30 Jurassca 2 (8064994) 5.00 Beyond 2000 (9660507) 7.00 Wild Trangs: Serengeh (8592651) 7.30 Mystenes, Magic and Miracles (1319061) 9.00 Natural Born Killers (1067304) 9.00 N Unercolained (2014033) BRAVO

7.30em Stylissmo¹ (41014) 8.00 Moming. Mo. (911168) 11.00 Dance Floor (50762) 12.00 Robin Hood (7610217) 12.30pm

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1.25 Home and Away (83946830) 1.55-2.20 Shortland Street (89676472) 2.20 Murder, She Wrote (9119025) 5.10 Home and Away (5303439) 6.00-7.00 Meridian Tonight (11472) 10.45 The Specialists (726014) 11.15 The Magic and Mystery Show (756255) 11.45 Hunter (905410)

Ted's Excellent Adventures (5294965) 11.10 Biker Mice from Mars (6260743) 11.35

Insektors (696032) 11.50 Dennis (6408675) 12.05pm Mork and Mindy (6586588) 12.30 Travels à la Carte (34323) 1.00 Slot Meltinin

(16014) 1.30 Keepers of the Kingdom (26507) 2.30 Channel 4 Racing From Newmarket

[47,304] 7.00 Pobol 7 Cwin [cosed] 7.23 T Tri Dimensiwn (380138) 8.00 Clwb Garddio (9781) 8.30 Newyddion [5588] 9.00 Home to Roost [9526] 9.30 Dressing for Breakfast (21859) 10.00 Brookside (29651] 10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway? [928101] 11.05 Takeward (2005) 11 Cose Ta Mithe Base

Takeover TV (221385) 11.35 The White Room (448830) 12.40am Film: Phantom of the Paradise (819279) 2.20-4.05 Film: The Sign

of the Gladiator (812873)



9.30 Friends. Joey is offered a part in a daytime soap opera by an attractive casting agent - but only if he hits the casting couch (Telelext) (s) (21859)

10.00 Frasier. Niles decides to stand up to Maris (Teletext) (s) (29651)

10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway? (Teletext) (928101]

[88762] 4.30 Strictly Dancing (255) 5.00 5 Pump: Anifeliaid Y (6287) 5.30 Countdown (507) 6.00 Newyddion (981897) 6.15 Heno (472304) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (883965) 7.25 Y Tel Discussion (260138) 6 00 Club Conference 11.05 Takeover TV (s) (221385)

11.35 The White Room. The guesis include Bryan Adams and Beautiful South [s] (448830)

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- 12.40am FILM: Phantom of the Paradise (1974). Brian De Palma's honor-cornedy (819279)
- 2.20 FILM: The Sign of the Gladiator (1958) starring Anita Ekberg and Georges Marcal Toga and torso epic. Directed by Guido Brignone (\$12873]. Ends at

Non-Stop (36594) 3.00 Select MTV (78255) 4.00 Hanging Cut Summertime (84217) 5.30 Deal MTV (1830) 9.00 Hanging Extra (8743) 6.30 MTV News Weekend Edition (2223) 7.00 Dance Floor Charl (8503) 3.00 Celscrity An. (94781) 9.00 Singled Cut (53946) 9.30 Gay Amour (83781) 10.30 Chare MTV (57896) 11.00 Party Zone (46589) 1.00em Videos (3150415)

7.00pm Family Ties (7507) 7.30 Entertain-merri (3033) 0.00 Wings (8255) 8.30 Laveme and Statey (5762) 8.00 Soap (15912) 9.30 Tax (40033) 10.00 Entertain-merri (3255) 10.30 The A Liet (19675) 11.00 Pursuit of Happnass (10217) 11.30 London Underground (85656) 12.00 Camal Knowledge (40299) 1.00am Soap (36076) 1.30 1a.o (76182) 2.00 Entertainment Toright (70659 2.30 Wings (98602) 3.00 The A Liet (49540) 3.30-4.00 Pursuit of Happness (73182) VH-1

Country music from 6am to 7pm on satellite, 24 hours on cable

7.00em Jaagran (37581255) 7.30 Lite Style East (27748743) 6.30 A Taste of Success (57418304) 9.00 Shn Krishna (57409658) 9.30 Namaste India (92914014) 10.00 Usha Uthap Show (91554675) 10.30 Darya (57438168) 11.00 Zaike Ka Satar (40507526) 11.30 Ten Bh Chup Men Bh Chup rol (40508255) 12.00 Anda: (57412120) 12.30pm Parvarian 192918830) 1.00 FILM: Merumagai (20234149) 4.00 Mere Saath Chai 40047859 4.30 Sone Chandi (40036743) \$,00 Zec Zone (41762976) 5.30 Zec Presents [15430526] 6.30 Zec and You (40048588) 7.00 BECD (31865520) 7.30 Aahaa (40037472) 8.00 News (11055728) 8.30 Antakshan (36815025) 9.00-12.00 Hr Star Seeson Sail Ali Akan; Imtihaen

(a219) a.J. Chiny When (2010) (a259) 5.00 Father Dowling (68559) (10.00 Trea-cure Hunt (62946) (11.00 Sirens (79897) 12.00 The Fath Guy (55144) (1.00em Batman (65502) (1.30 Father Dowling (2873) 2.00 Al Together Now (19778) 3.00 Bg Brother Jake (85366) 3.30 GP (26398) 4.00-5.00 Road to Avonies (74085) Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm,

Continuous carbons from Sam to 7pm, then TNT films as below. 7.00pm WCW Nitro on TNT (Where the Big Boys Play!) (55150014 8.00 The Fastest Gun Alive (1956) (95180679 10.00 The Last Challenge (1967) (36027101 12.00 The Conquering Power (1921) (3906550 1.35cm Mirrelee for Sale (1939) (55748453 2.50-5.00 The Eached Can Alive (1987) (1987)

TLC 9.00em The Joy of Parning (7636265) 9.30 Gardenets' Diary (9641472) 10.00 Rev. Hunt's Fishing Adventures (6361304) 10.30

1 E.

Jean Reno and Nathalie Portman In Leon (Sky Movies 10pm)

Rex Hunt's Fishing Adventures (7632439) 11.00 Rex. Hunt's Fishing Adventures (5237033) 11.30 Rex. Hunt's Fishing Adventures (5237033) 11.30 Rex. Hunt's Fishing Adven-tures (5238762) 12.00 Julie Child (7616491) 12.30pm The Frugal Gournel (9652588) 1.00 Simply Dekcous Fish (2004866) 1.30 This Cild House (9651869) 2.00 This Citt House (2192615) 2.30 Garden Club (202746) 2.00 Rex. Hunt's Estima Arkson 11.00am Beometang (5993615) 11.30 American Vacalion (3851491) 12.30pm

[8369746] 3.00 Rev Hunt's Fishing Adven-tures (7942912) 3.30-4.00 This Old House with Steve and Norm (7614453)

UK GOLD

7,00mm Happy Ever Aher (2007743) 7.30 Neighbours (2028878) 8.00 Angels (1615752) 8.30 Lawerne and Smirey (7614033) 8.00 The Bill (7605385) 9.30 The Sullwans (9643830) 10.00 Poldark (2015762) 11.00 Bullseye (5233491) 11.30 Sala de Loomer (5270130) 12.00 Sain of the Century (5230120) 12,00 Tellystack (76(5149) 12,30pm Neghbours (9654946) 1,00 Tel Death Us Do Part (9736762) 1,38 Bread (9714255) 2,10 The Liver Birds (9367678) 2.50 Some Mothers

Live Bros (3301) (220) Some Mountes Lio Ave "Em (392555) 3.30 The Bill (5614471) 4.00 Che by One (87243507) 5.05 Tellystack (85979014) 5.35 Bullseye (7158236) 8.05 You Bang Milorf' (7512453) 7.05 The Good Old Days 15459897) 8.00 Chalk and Cheese

William Tell (3649014) 1.00 The Buccaneers (2024410) 1.30 Sir Lenceloi (3648385) 2.00 12.00 Greatest Hris (87588) 1.00pm

(7831168) 11.55 Food and Dwrk (5489507) 12.30pm Gabriele (5469781) 1.20 Catch-word (243149) 2.00 Caprey and Lacey (3553236) 3.00 Summer Show (1149014) 4.00 Intatuation UK (78891011 4.30 Crosswitz (5589023) 5.05 Linge (64380830) 5.30 Lucky Ladders (7829965) 8.00 Be-writhed (7806878) 6.30 Ready, Steaty, Cool (6652033) 7.05 New Mr and Mrs (5380701) 8.00 Street Legal (1105588) 9.00 FILM: Revenge of the Stepford Wives (1106673) 11.0-12.00 Sec Files II (7506946)

UK LIVING 6.00em kiroy (7820965) 7.00 Esther (7520526) 7.30 Young and Restless (8775033) 8.20 Truna Pursuri (2408333) 8.45 Masterichel 1993 (2050830) 9.15 Rolanda (5390255) 10.10 Jeny Springer (9218526) 11.00 Young and Restless (7831168) 11.55 Food and Omin (5488507) 12 Stown Cabrade (54887711 1.20 Calch-

Man from Interpol (2097061) 2.30 Charle Chan R2561952) 2.00 The Sant (528504) 4.00 Shalako (9742984) 0.00 UFO (9657033) 7.00 Cossis (1076410) 8.00 The Time Tunnel (1054830) 9.00 Harmer House of Honor (1074694) 10.00-12.00 FILM: Keetje Tippel (5235675) PARAMOUNT

FAMILY CHANNEL

MTV

7.00mm Fower Breaklasi (10064694) 8.00 Cale VH-1 (53474781) 12.00 Heart and Soul (75979301) 1.00pm The Vinyl Years (759798301 2.00 Ten of the Best) (40282033) 3.00 Into the Muse (89757588) 6.00 Happy Hour (75989694) 7.00 VH-1 for You (79310395) 8.00 Sounds of the Severtises (11972965) 8.30 Weekand Revet (11951472) 9.00 Ten of the Best (79349867) 10.00 The '305 Vinyl Years (79319866) 11.00 Around and Around (10044830) 12.00 The Nightly Rocks (80404521)

CMT EUROPE

ZEE TV

5,00pm Road to Avoniea (2094) 6,00 Batman (6385) 6,20 Catchptrase (6615) 7,00 All Clued Up (3323) 7,30 The Fail Guy (82149) 6,30 Only When | Lauch (8878), 60 Extra Device 100000 (8878). CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

(1939) (55748453 2.50-5.00 The ast Gun Alive (1956) (62474219

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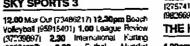
Amencan Vacation (3851491) 12.30pm Coolung in France (9320069) 1.00 Gertaway (2216526) 1.30 Great Escapos (4275830) 2.00 Florida 12745675) 2.30 Crusing the Globic (8907236) 3.00 Globertatter (2551410) 3.30 Augund the World (9826697) 3.55-4.00 Holiday Shop THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00pm Ancient Mystones (5917255) 5.00 Weapons at War (2748762) 6.90-7.00 Biocraphy (4475138) THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

SKY TRAVEL

Firms, loalures and classer so-4r screes every day from **Spin-4am** Monday Wednesday and **1ath-4am** Thursday Sunday on satelite, and from **Bam-4am** every day on cable **1.00am** The SL Million Dalar Man (\$243160] **2.00 FILM: X the Unknown** 17096340] **3.30-4.00** Robotoch (\$767453)

SKY SOAP 7.00am Guding Light (4009007) 7.55 As the World Turns /943255) 8.50 Peyton Piace (5940165) 9.20 Days of Cur Lives (5173946) 10.10-11.00 Another World

THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL





MOTOR RACING 41 Hill stalled by questions of his starting technique

SPORT

FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

Hoddle gives Le Tissier his chance



Le Tissier: player seen either as lazy or a genius

ted, is at the other end of the By ROB HUGHES scale: a 21-year-old whose goal FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

from the hallway line against THE recall of Matthew Le Wimbledon last weekend Tissier and the introduction of aroused every football watch-David Beckham are without er, just as Beckham had caught the eye of Hoddle at a youth tournament in Toulon. doubt the most eloquent statements of intent in the first "The boy's got immense talent, he's shown that to England squad named by Glenn Hoddle yesterday. When he delivered the

everyone." Hoddle, the new names of his chosen 22 players England coach, said yester-day. "In international football for the World Cup qualifying game against Moldavia in you need very, very highly technical players, that's what I'm looking for." Had Hoddle Kishinev on September 1, Hoddle demonstrated that, used those words about young while he is not foolish enough to tear apart the Euro 96 semi-Beckham. he might just have final team, neither will he rest got away with it. But no. "the on his inheritance. boy" in question is Le Tissier,

Le Tissier, of Southampton, who will be 28 in October. Hoddle does not promise is an enigma to the country; half the critics see him as lazy, that, by then, Le Tissier will the other half as some kind of have started his third full game for his country. Beckham may do so instead, divine genius, David Beckham, born and raised in East London, but yet another for Hoddle is a fan of the product of Alex Ferguson's Manchester United player's youth mill at Manchester Uni- early maturity, a follower of

his skills before they came into fashion and of the opinion that, just as Pelé, Maradona, Kluivert and even Gary Neville have proven, if a player is gifted enough, inexperience is no excuse not to trust him. And yet, there is an irresist-

ible mirror image between Le Tissier and Hoddle. Could the England coach see some of the frustrations of his own prime, when managers adored his touch but so seldom invited him to express it, in the Southampton player? "Some of it, yes, some of it, no," Hoddle responded. "Mat-thew's in the squad because we felt we needed to have a chat, we need to work with him ... you know the best way of talking to footballers is to get out a ball and train with them."

It is interesting the way Hoddle's eyes become more expressive simply at the mention of the training field. His

SQUAD

D Seaman (Arsenal), I Walker (Tothen-ham Hotspur), D James (Liverpool), G Neville (Manchester United), S Pearce (Nethingham Fonssil, G Selfister (Manchester United), S Howey (Newcasila United), G Southgate (As-ion Vita), S Campbell (Totenham Hotspur), P Gascoigne (Rangers), P Ince (Internationale), S McManaman (Diverpool), D Batty (Newcasile United), M La Tissier (Southampion), D Beckham (Manchester United), S Stone (Nottingham Fonssi), N Barmby (Niddlesbrough), D Anderton (Toten-ham Hotspur), A Shearer (Newcasile Uni-ted), R Fowler (Liverpool).

rise to England coach is a symbol of how the game, at home as well as abroad, can be viewed. It must have vision. must embrace players who can caress and cajole the football, not merely those who

can thump it, and one another. Terry Venables turned England partially away from that path. Hoddle, results willing.

will complete the job of asking England's finest to lift their heads, use their vision, show that Paul Gascoigne jwho. Hoddle expects to be fit after Achilles tendon soreness) is not a solitary visionary. Even David Barty, who is no

saint, chipped a goal from 40 yards for Newcastle United on Wednesday. Batty. who was discarded by Venables, is re-called by Hoddle. "David's gol a better quality of passing than people give him credit for." Hoddle said. "That's added to the bite that he's got." Only one player of the Euro

96 squad is actually dropped. Tim Flowers, gone but not forgotten, Hoddle promises, is replaced by David James. the Liverpool goalkeeper. Time is Hoddle's immediate

enemy. He has had to select individuals who, given barely a month's respite, have been re-immersed in the sometimes destructive cavalry charge of

the FA Carling Premiership for only two games. Some are already injured - notably Adams, Jamie Tony Redknapp and David Platt. Yesterday. Philip Neville, the Manchester Uniled left back. learnt that his ankle injury requires surgery, compound-

RACING 42-43

Newmarket trainer

ing long-term injuries to Graeme Le Saux and to Jason Wilcox, and giving Hoddle exactly the same dilemma of no natural left-sided player faced by his predecessor. But Hoddle, as he should,

emphasises the positive. He praises Gareth Southgate's attitude since his return to action after the missed penalty that ended England's European championship liopes. Hoddle personally persuaded Stuart Pearce to abandon his own declared retirement, stating yesterday: "Pearce had a successful championship. He has vast experience, he is definitely an option I want to

keep. The example of Italy, then finding they couldn't for the second th

my mind." We know, for the moment, half what is in that mind. Hoddle has chosen a squad, not yet a team. "I'm aware that the first priority is three points in Moldavia, and after watching them in Turkey last week, t think they have a few players better than the last time I saw them. But the group as a whole - Moldavia, Georgia, Poland and Italy — is the strongest in the World Cup qualifying. That makes a a hell of a challenge."

And with that, the coach who admits he has been playing "fantasy league" football all summer long departed for the training ground, where () talk comes more naturally.

Andrew Longmore, page 46 Dalglish enigma, page 45

Odd dismissals in Oval Test

Crawley stands in breach as **England falter**

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE OVAL (first day of five: England won toss): England win. have scored 278 for six wickets against Pakistan

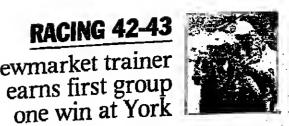
JOHN CRAWLEY arrived in Test cricket as if by destiny and then spent two years confronting failure and frus-

however, will feel they can blame. The way the wickets fell was His England career has

been a faltering, lottering prouniformly baffling. Alec Stew-art was bowled flicking carecess. His technique was exlessly across a leg break, Nasser Hussain offered gentle posed against South Africa, his athleticism was questioned in Australia and his fitness let slip-catching practice and Michael Atherton was bowled him down cruelly in Durban ast winter. But when anothe





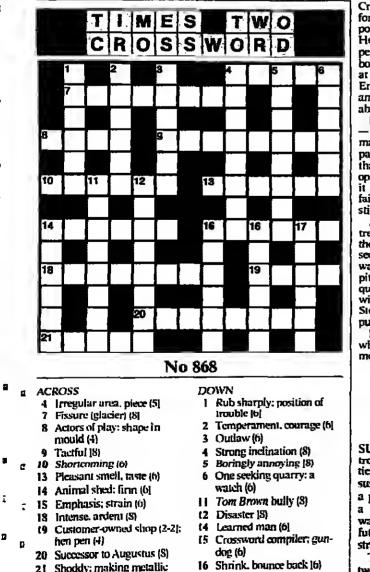


tration. Yeslerday. while the rest of the England batsmen indulged in a competition for the most curious dismissal, he delivered the innings long expected of him.

It was as well that he did. On a day when England needed to impose their authority on this decisive final Cornhill Test, and when winning the toss gave them the opportunity to do so, a series of misjudgments undermined them. England need a minimum of 450 to control this game and they are now un-likely to get close: Pakistan.

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The solution to 867 will be published Wednesday, August 28

17 Liverpool dialect. stew (b)

21 Shoddy: making metallic

sound: Aussie beercan [5]

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behind his legs, the best batting of the day ensued, before Graham Thorpe was leg-before, playing a stroke so crooked he will have winced at the slow-motion replay, and

Nick Knight was bowled trying to withdraw his bat. At Headingley a fortnight ago, it was indisciplined bowling on the opening day that cost England any chance of an equalising victory. They may look back on their batting vesterday as a comparable missed opportunity but, if this transpires, Crawley, six short of a maiden Test century

chance came, at Leeds, he batted with the urgent authority of one making up for lost time. If England had sacrificed a batsman instead of a wicketkeeper to accommodate five bowlers here, he might not have played. At least the selectors can reflect with satisfaction on this part of their equation. Whether

Raymond Alingworth and his panel have much else to feel smug about is debatable. The selection puzzle was compounded before play when the man omined was neither Lewis nor

Croft but Andy Caddick, comfortably the best of a disappointing seam anack at Headingley. As Caddick de-pends for his effectiveness on bounce, which is more evident at the Oval than any other English ground. this ranked among the most unfathomable decisions of the summer. Doubts over his full fitness

he missed Somerset's last match - apparently played a part but there is also a theory that Lewis will respond to this opportunity because he knows it will not come again if he fails. Such threats have not stimulated him in the past.

Atherton was soon in distress when Wasim hit him on the right shoulder in his second over. This, however, was an isolated incident on a pitch far from infimidatingly quick. Wagar experimented with some short stuff but Slewart, on home lerritory, pulled hungrily and well. He had made 44 out of 64

when Mushtaq was sum-moned and over-confidence

intervened. Stewart's stroke was frivolous and his reaction. as the ball passed the inside edge to bowl him, was graphic. He stood roated to the spot. unable to credit what had happened. Hussain never settled and. when Wagar obtained some

steeper bounce, he opened the face of the bat fatally, deflecting a comfortable catch to

OVAL SCOREBOARD

17 bury not out . 20 Total (6 wids, 90 overs, 365min) 275

in a partnership of 89, decoratsecond slip. Atherton, who had already been dropped by ed with strokes of high pedigree. Thorpe always likes to be Mujtaba ai short square-leg forthright, especially when the off one flawed pull, missed ball is coming truly onto the with another, ugly attempt bat, bul Crawley played with and then survived a confident such instant fluency that he leg-before appeal from a roused Wagar, who got his upstaged him, driving the fast man in the third over of the bowlers with sweet timing and playing Mushtaq's wrist-spin

Che State and in the state of the

with quiet certainty. Thorpe's twentieth score above 50 for England did not even threaten to become only his third century and Knight. having feiched Mushtaq from outside off stump for an audacious six over mid-wicket, perished unluckily.

Atherton looks on as Mushtaq leads the celebrations after breaking the England opening partnership by bowling Stewart for 44

Lewis's privileges extended to batting ahead of Croft but he did nut make the most of it. getting in a terrible tangle as Wasim went round the wicket to angle the ball in. Crawley, four hours into his long-standing date with a Test century, needs to turn it into something very substantial.

Michael Henderson, page 44 County scoreboards, page 44

SERIES DETARS. First Test (Lord's) Paksian won by 164 nm. Second Test (Hoadhryky): Match drawn Completed by Bill Findall Sussex turn their back on Giddins

interests of the club and player if a clean break were BY ALAN LEE

SUSSEX turned their back on made", but the brutal truth is trouble yesterday, cutting all that Sussex were impatient to unload a player who had become difficult to handle. ties with Ed Giddins. their suspended drugs offender. In Giddins will be free to join a predictable development to a regrettable saga. Giddins another county for the 1998 was informed that he has no season, if he can maintain future at the club he joined fitness and enthusiasm that long. In the meantime, he is straight from school in 1990. The Sussex committee had sifting sadly predictable offers two options after the 19-month from tabloid newspapers for the spicier stories of his life suspension imposed by the Test and County Cricket and, no doubt, seeking the Board on the maverick fast help and guidance that Susbowler. Either il supported sex were unprepared to give. Sussex will be announcing him through the ban. encouraging him to resume his their full retained list next week and are busily distanccareer, or it abandoned him. ing themselves from reports It was nn surprise al all that it that Ian Salisbury and Marchose the easy option. tin Speight are keen to leave. A careful statement altempted to sugar the pill.

There is substance to the insisting that this was not a rumours, however, and if this disciplinary measure and that talented pair do join Giddins in departing the county. Hove it was fell to be "in the best

....

will be a much less interesting Shaun Pollock is playing his place to be next year. last match for them. He will Meanwhile, Warwickrelum to South Africa next shire's lingering hopes of

Tuesday for surgery on the injured left ankle that has retaining the county championship pennanl for a third tnubled him intermittently year have received a severe all summer. setback with the news that Pollock. 23. underwent

cans on the ankle last week. Bob Woolmer, the South Africa coach, took the results home with him this week and Ali Bacher, managing direc-tor of the United Cricket Board of South Africa, has now contacted Warwickshire to arrange for Pollock's immediate return. The club's request that he

should remain for one further championship game was refused, South Africa plainly fearing for Pollock's recovery before they begin an intensive programme of nine Tests and more than 20 one-day internationals this winter.

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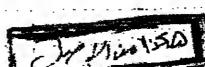
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Giddins: tabloid offers

afternoon as Atherton moved too far across his crease.

Crawley then joined Thorpe

ENGLANC: First introge *** A Abertan b Wagar. (132min, 77 balls 5 fours) *** A J Stewart b Mushtaq (74min, 51 balls: 9 bours) N Hussain c Saeed b Wagar (24min, 55 balls: 9 bours) B Thorpe Bw b Mohammad Ak (124min, 95 balls, 8 fours) J P Crawley not out. (25min, 200 balls, 10 bours) N V Kright b Mushtaq. (68min, 45 balls, 1 sol) C C Lewis b Washim C C Lewis b Wastri [45mm, 40 balls] Extres (10 11, w 1, r/b 8).

O G Cork, R O B Crott and A O Mutally to FALL OF WICKETS 1-64 (Athenton 15) 2-95 (Athenton 24) 3-116 (Damo 20) 4-305

(Crawley 50), 5-248 (Crawley 71), 6-273 (Crawley 93) Crawery S3 SOMUNG: Wasim Akram 25:8-61-1 (rb 6, 53:50, 4-1-17-0, 7-1-29-0, 4-1-7-0, 5-2-3-1). Wagar Youms: 20-8-70-2 (5-1-28-0, 7-1-29-2, 5-3-10-0, 3-1-3-0), Mo-hammad Akram 12-1-41-1 (rb 2, w 1 3-0-18-0, 2-0-4-0, 7-1-19-1); Mustaag Ahrmod 27-578-2 (13-4-4-6), 14-1-32-1), Aamtr Schail 6-1-17-0 (1-0-7-0, 5-1-10-0). PAKISTAN: Asme Scheil, Sauser Anwer, haz Alvned, Inzaman-ui Hao, Saite Malik, Avid Mulioba, Wostim Akram, (Moin Kham, Murchog, Armed, Wager Youns and Mohammad Akram. Umpress: B C Coorey (Sn Lanka) and M J Kuchon, Third umpres, J C Balderstono Match reference P L van der Merwe.

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14 OVERSEAS NEWS

President's

philosophy

is light read

BY TOM RHODES

THE work of a ghostwriter, massaged by the White House and published under

President Clinton's name arrived in book-

stores throughout America yesterday to a

Clinton's speeches over the past two years.

Between Hope and History offers no

autobiographical reflection, nn ageoda for

a second term and no mention of the

various scandals that have plagued his

presidency. His peace initiatives in North-

ern Ireland, Bosnia and the Middle East,

nnce heralded as ground-breaking achieve-

ments, are given hardly a page in the light of recent events. Only the title, taken from a

poem by Seamus Heaney, is set in the

cootext of Mr Clinton's visit to Ireland last

Instead, the slim volume merely recites

favourite themes, compares his tenure to

that of the Progressive Era presidents.

Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson,

and offers an explicitly partisan argument

about why Mr Clinton believes he has been

The White House, which kept the publication a secret until last week, has

gone to great lengths to insist it is not a

political manifesto but a statement of the

a succes

Little more than a compendium of Mr

distinctly lukewarm reception.

Clinton moves swiftly in tobacco crackdown

gimmick".

PRESIDENT CLINTON will approve as early as today the toughest crackdown on the tobacco industry since the US Surgeon General officially linked smoking and lung cancer in 1964.

In a move riddled with election-year politics. Mr Clinton will sign an executive order giving the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) the power to regulate the industry by classifying tobacco as a drug. He will also approve a battery of proposed FDA rules curbing its promotion and sale to teenagers. Polls suggest the President's

announcement will be popular everywhere except in the halfdozen southern states that grow tobacco, and even there Mr Clinton has remained very competitive since he began seriously to challenge the powerful tobacco lobby in 1995. It will strengthen his claim to be a champion of family values as his re-election campaign moves into top gear before

next week's Democratic convention in Chicago.

It will also embarrass Bob Dole who has publicly questioned whether nicotine is addictive, and whose party has received many more donations from the tobacco industry than have the Democrats. The Republican presidential nominee moved swiftly to declare his support for restrictions on teenage smoking yes-terday and denounced the President's impending announcement as a "campaign

Haley Barbour, the Republican Party chairman, referred to Tuesday's government report revealing a doubling of teenage drug use since 1992 and called Mr Clinton's move a "transparent, cynical effort to change the subject away from his Administration's abysmal record on drug enforcement".

The proposed FDA regulations have certainly sped through the White House ap-

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON proval process, with the budget office taking barely a week to review them instead nf the 90 days permined. They are expected to shadow closely those Mr Clinion suggested last year. They include a ban on cigarette vending machines, restrictions on advertising at sporting events. in magazines with young readerships or near schools, and a requirement that tobacco companies fund a \$150 million (197 million) anni-smoking ad-

vertising campaign. The tobacco industry is already being sued by II states for the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses, and its stock prices fell sharply on news of Mr Clinton's imminent announcement. It has filed a lawsuit challenging the FDA's authority to regulate the industry.

Tobacco foes, who contend that smoking kills 400,000 Americans a year, hailed as a milestone Mr Clinton's move against what they describe as

the most dangerous but least regulated product on the market. Everett Koop, former President Reagan's popular Surgeon General, called it "the first serious effort we've made as a country to do something about juvenile

smoking". Jesse Helms, North Carolina's Republican senator, said Mr Clinton had "declared war on 76,000 North Carolinians who gain their livelthood in one form or another from tobacco". Some Democrats from tobacco-growing states joined the criticism.

Mr Clinton, who lives in a smoke-free White House but occasionally smokes a cigar, writes in his book, Between Hope and History, published yesterday: "The tobacco industry has no right to peddle cigarettes to children or en-courage them directly or indirectly to smuke. It is immoral."

BAT shares hit. page 25 Giaots feel heat, page 29

Police show headless body of family python **Britons** Mother's in tight murderer squeeze demands

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MIAMI

A FLORIDA man convicted of killing his mother has told a court that he wants to be sent to the electric chair.

execution

Edward Gryzcan, 49, told a Fort Lauderdale court this week that he was "hell-bent" on being executed. After dismissing his lawyer, he was due to make his closing argu-ments to the jurors late. vesterday.

The jury found him guilty in April of killing his mother, Corrine Johnson, in 1993 by breaking her neck, stabbing her in the chest five times; slitting her throat and then placing a rubbish bag over herhead. He then sat with her-

body for 11 days.

FROM REUTER IN SAN DIEGO A NINE-FOOT Barmese pythoo bit a pregnaot British woman in a Sao Diego hotel

with pet

room, theo wrapped itself around her and her husband before rescuers beheaded the family pet, police said.

The English coupled allowed the three-year-old py-thoo — their family pet for the past two months — to slither oo to the botel bed on

Wedoesday morning. The pythoo bit the womao on the thomb and oo the butt and then wrapped itself around her," San Diego police said.

The couple's two young children had watched as their, father stabbed the pythoo

cuts in health programmes. "Mine is truly a progressive vision of the future," he

Book reveals little about President

President's philosophy - it is subtitled Meeting America's Challenges for the 21st Century - centred upon the three themes of opportunity, responsibility and community. Appearing just days before the Democratic Convention, however, the book barely disguises the issues he hopes will dominate both the event in Chicago and the

subsequent presidential election campaign. Without mentioning Bob Dole, his rival, by name, Mr Clinton also lambasts the idea an across-the-board tax cut that would either explode the deficit or lead to stringent

concludes in contrast to the Republican "you're on your own America".





THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996



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FROM PETER S IN Page 1

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Despite a history of menta illness and cocaine addiction, tempt to free their mother, he has rejected all mitigating who is eight months pregarguments. Under Florida nant, but the soake coiled law, mental condition is often itself aroood his arm. He had not grounds for leniency. William Laswell, the sacked defence lawyer, protested

against Judge Paul Backman's decision to allow Mr Gryzcan to represent himself. "We've just tried to impose a logical legal system on a guy who's mentally ill," he said.

managed to call the police who used a small hacksaw to cut off the pythoo's head. The woman was oot hurt. Police said the pythoo had been fed a large goinea-pig two days before, so it was prohably nnt looking for food when it attacked,

Democrats decry welfare Bill as betrayal of poor

By MARTIN FLETCHER

PRESIDENT Clinton yesterday launched a huge experiment in American social policy by signing legislation fulfilling his 1992 campaign pledge to "end welfare as we know it".

At a televised Rose Garden ceremony boyconed hy several senior Democrats, Mr Clinton signed a Republican-inspired Bill that ends a 60-year-old guarantee of federal aid to the poor, returns responsibility for welfare to the states, and limits how long any ablebodied American can receive welfare.

Mr Clinton's action provoked bitter protests from his own supporters that could well spill over into next week's Democratic convention in Clucago, but the President insisted the Bill, while imperfect. would help millions of people to escape from the welfare trap. It was a "historic opportunity to make welfare what it was meant to be - a second chance nnt a way of life". Mr Clinton called the Bilt a beginning and pledged to try to remedy its defects.

In signing the Bill Mr Clintun not only fulfilled one of his principal campaign promises, but also bolstered his centrist "New Democrat" credentials and robbed Bob Dole, his Republican challenger, of a potent campaign issue. However, there may well be a price to pay.

There were angry demon-strations outside the White House after the ceremony. Chris Dodd, the Democratic Party chairman who will formally propose Mr Clinton as the 1996 presidential nominee, called the signing "an incredi-bly black mark".

Marian Wright Edelman. president of the Children's feruse Fund who

one of the Clintons' closest friends, said Mr Clinton's action was a "moment of shame" and a "betrayal of children and the poor".

White House officials have been urgently seeking ways to assuage these critics, and Mr Clinton is expected shortly to announce tax incentives for businesses to employ welfare recipients. He has also granied several states permission to waive some of the Bill's toughest requirements.

Ultimately Mr Clinton is being that his liberal critics will rally behind him because Newt Gingrich and his fellow Republicans pose a much greater threat to the social safety net.

Under the Bill, Washington will give each state a block grant for welfare which it will be free to use as it sees fit within certain parameters. Those include a lifetime limit of five years for welfare assistance and require able-bodied adults to find work within two years. Unmarried leenage mothers will have to stay at hnme and attend school to receive benefits, and legal immigrants would also be denied most welfare benefits.

So would convicted drug dealers. Poor but childless adults would lose their right to food stamps after three months.



THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

OVERSEAS NEWS 15

'This is a national failure. If we cannot look after our children, then what kind of people are we?'

Horrified nation buries victims of paedophile ring

state of surly revolt.

the most fundamental thing."

ister of Justice, was in the packed congregation, with

child rights activists, familics

of still missing cluidren and

the parents and brothers of the

murdered girls. The parents,

who fell they were not given

enough support from the Roy-

al Family, discouraged the

palace from sending an emis-

sary to the service. Instead, big

wreaths arrived from King

Albert and Queen Paola. Jean

Denis Lejeune, Julie's father,

seemed to put more value on a

wreath - one of 5,000 sent in

recent days --- sent by a group

of prisoners who had clubbed

together to buy the flowers. M

Lejeune personally thanked

The two girls were neigh-

the convicts.

Stefaan de Clerck, the Min-

BELGIUM swallowed its an

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NICE REAL

Rapist'is

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ger yesterday and mourned and buried two eight-year-old girls starved to death by a paedophile gang whose activities have prompted an international search for other missing children.

Church bells rang out, sirens sounded and newspapers were edged in black. More than 100,000 people lined the route from the home village of the children, Grace-Hollogne, to St Martin's Basilica in Liege where the two white coffins were laid in front of the altar. In barely a week Belgium has passed through several strong emotions. There was jubilation when two other missing girls, a I2-year-old and a 14-year-old, were found alive in an improvised basement prison. The joy faded quickly, however, when it was discovered that they had been sexually abused by their captors. Then came the uncarthing last weekend of the two corpses. The girls, Mélissa Russo and Julie Lejeune, had been trussed, stuffed into plastic bags and buried 10ft deep in the backyard of a house belonging to Marc Dutroux, the chief suspect in the paedophile scandal. The horror turned to anger:

at the police for conducting a sloppy investigation, at the judicial system for letting a previously convicted, aggressive paedophile like Dutroux slip through the net and the Government for not getting



Two young girls, starved to death by a gang whose sex crimes have stunned Belgium, were buried yesterday. **Roger Boyes** writes

tougher on sex crimes. Every bar in Belgium has a luud advocate of lynching paedobours and in the 14 months of search the families have grown close: both mothers philes and the country is in a vesterday wore white and seemed to be more composed The passionate intensity than their husbands. Together yesterday gave way to sheer exhaustion. "A tragedy like this is a national failure," said the families launched a nationwide hunt with posters declaring "Julie and Mélissa a university lecturer outside the basilica. "If we cannot look SOS" and carrying a contact telephone number. after our children, then what They received hundreds of kind of people are we? This is

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tip-offs and even travelled to South America on what seemed to be a reliable lead. The Belgian police urged them after a fruitless huni to accept the incvitability of the death of their children; yet at the time the advice was given the girls were still alive, locked up in the tiny concrete cellar in one of Dutroux's many homes,

The funeral yesterday was televised live throughout Belgium. The Netherlands and Luxembourg, and repeated throughout the day. One newspaper, La Dernière Heure, had an entirely black front page. A minute of silence was observed throughout the country. Later, fire stations sounded their sirens. Belgians put black crèpe in

their windows or attached black ribbons to their car antennas. Candles were put on doorsteps, flags were at half mast, Liege, a smoky industrial city that rarely stops work for anything, came to a standstill; most shops were shuttered. Not since the death of King Baudouin has there been such public mourning.

The deepest reaction was in the steel town of Charleroi where the paedophile gang seems to have concentrated much of its activities: It is a town crisscrossed by straight, narrow streets of terraced houses, but it is also full of poignant reminders of child-



A line of funeral cars snakes its way through the streets of Liège yesterday, heading for the funeral in St Martin's Basilica ;

throughout the world - including some from Britain that a fire engine had to be in-cluded in the cortège to help in transporting the tributes. Many wreaths had teddy

tional elements of a funeral Mass with pop songs enjoyed by the two dead girls. But as the floor. the songs became chirpler and Brussels: Police seized pormore optimistic, so the parents

over his ears, bowing his head and letting the tears drop to

nographic videos from Du-

;5 w

By ROGER BOYES

A MYSTERIOUS cult known as the Celestian Church of Christ which reportedly has its European headquarters in London, may hold a key to the paedophile scandal which has racked Belgium.

Religious

cult link

to child

sex trade

One of the four men charged in the affair is Jean-Michel Nihoul, a Brussels estate agent. He and his female companion. Annie Bouty, a retired barrister live in a house owned by the Celestian Church of Christ. Moreover, the telephone number of the church is identical to that of Ms Bouty. This has prompted press speculation - notably in Lo Dernière Heure — that the church is more than merely the landlord of a criminal suspect. Yet very little is known about the cult. It appears to have a mainly Nigerian congregation. The four directors of the church's registered company in Bel-gium are all Nigerian or of Nigerian origin, and include a British citizen of Nigerian birth, Ossai Ulugbe Kenneth,

who lives in Anderlecht. There is no indication that the church is holding religious services or conducting spiritual work, however. It owns seven properties in Brussels - including the one used by Nihoul - as well as two houses in Jette, one in Anderlecht and property in three other Belgian towns.

The Belgian security ser vice, which describes the church as a "very small sect", has discovered that its European headquarters is in Loodon and it has a web of international branches. The statutes of the church's registered company yield little information: the company's aim is to implement the principles of the doctrine of the followers of the Celestian Christian Movement.

So far there is oothing to indicate a direct connection between the church and the paedophile group. But Belgian police are so bewildered by the possibility of an International paedophile oetwork that they are now unwilling to ignore any foreign lead, and are increasingly looking for traces of items that could have been used in some form of ritual killing.

Mourners listen to the service relayed from the church

hood: a life-size statute of Lucky Luke, a comic strip cowboy; a toy factory; a monument to a ten-year-old girl killed by the Germans. A place

overcome their inhibitions and knelt down to pray.

apparently so concerned with

children was the site of horrif-

ic crimes against children; the

steelworkers of Charleroi laid

down their tools and some

shame sits deep. Yesterday the

attached. So many flowers and wreaths have been sent from

bears or children's cuddly toys The 90-minute service in the basilica tried to combine tradi-

began to lose their composure. As an eight-year-old treble sang For The Children Of The Whole World, Julie's father crumpled, holding his hand troux's home, showing him sexually abusing victims. Le Soir reported yesterday. Other adults are also featured in some of the videos. (AFP)

Bossi's night at the opera

Germany jails US neo-Nazi

FROM PETER BILD IN BONN

GARY LAUCK, the American neo-Nazi, was jailed for four years yesterday by a Hamburg court after he was found guilty of spreading banned Nazi propaganda, instigating racial hatred and using the swastika symbol on material sent through the German mail.

Lauck yelled a tirade of abuse at the court after his conviction and shouted "the struggle will go on" as he was led away.

Lauck, thought to be the prime source of Nazi newsletters, pamphlets and other Germany, has boasted that he first read Hitler's Mein Kampf when he was 13. How much of his sentence he actually serves - the prosecution demanded five years - will also take account of the time that he has already spent in Danish and German custody. He was arrested in Denmark visiting Nazi friends last year

propaganda circulating in

before being extradited to Germany in March. His extradition, trial and conviction are all seen as setting international legal precedents. Under American freedom of expression rights, Lauck broke no laws in his homeland. His arrest in Den-

mark, which has liberal laws on political material and por-nography. only followed strong pressure from Germhumane."

any and a complaint that he was breaking Danish law on racial incitement. While Lauck remained silent for most of his trial, his lawyer. Hans-Otto Sieg. argued he could not be tried in Germany for publishing ma-terial in the US. The judges ruled, however, that he was actively distributing material in Germany. That is an offence in a country where the constitution makes it a crime to deny, as Lauck has done. that millions died in concentration camps in a Nazi holo-

caust. His only complaint about Hitler's treatment of the Jews was: "It was far too

The 43-year-old Nebraskan of German forefathers likes to describe himself as a "super-German". Using the name Gerhard, rather than Gary, and affecting a German accent in his English, Lauck poured out publications from his bungalow in Syracuse, glorifying the Third Reich and Hitler and declaring war on the Jews. Lauck, who sports a Hitler moustache and parts his hair just like the Führer, likes to be photographed wearing a Nazi shirt with a swastika armband.

Portugal in row over ancient art CONTROVERSY has broken out at the Portuguese archaeo-logical park of Foz Coa, Eu-rope's largest open-air mus-eum of ancient rock art, barely a fortnight after it opened (Tunku Varadarajan writes). US conservationists have publicly accused the Portuguese of using "well-inten-tioned but inept" methods to clean the engravings, which date back 20,000 years. However, João Zilhao, the

park's director, insists his methods "are absolutely correct".

brings chorus of derision FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

UMBERTO BOSSI, the leader of Italy's separatist North-ern League, yesterday enlisted Giuseppe Verdi - born near Parma - in his pantheon of heroes. He caused uproar at Adriatic. Verona's open air opera festi-val during a performance of *Nabucco* by dubbing the com-poser a "Padanian patriot".

"Padania" is the name given by Signor Bossi and his supporters to northern Italy. The League won a third of the vote in some of the area's towns in

April's general election and he plans to declare Padanian "independence" next month by marching along the Po Valley from the French-Italian border to Chioggia on the

There was turmoil during the perfomance when the audience noticed Signor Bossi. As the Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves ended, some called out "Long Live Bossi", only to be drowned out by incensed antiseparatists who whistled, booed and shouted "Long live

United Italy!" Signor Bossi seemed to have

a less than complete grasp of Verdi's work, however. He told reporters he admired Nabucco above all for its famous Chorus of the Lombardians - to be heard in Verdi's Lombardi olla Prima Crociata, or the Lombards on

the First Crusade. Correiere della Sera pointed out that Nabucco was written "in a spirit of striving for national unity", adding: "What a blunder!" Seeking to retrieve the situa-

tion, Signor Bossi said the slaves in Nabucco lamented "their lost and beautiful land".



16 OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

How the Russian military bear became a dog that lost its bark

By DOMINIC LIEVEN

<u>3</u>{

LIKE the dog in the Sherlock Holmes story that failed to bark in the night, the failure of the Russian Army to assert its potential polilical influence during the past decade requires some explanation.

The Army has had every reason and excuse to intervene. Forced back to its 17th-century borders, Russia has suffered a loss of territory, prestige and power such as one usually associates with catastrophic defeat in a major war.

for a number of reasons. Tradition Within Russian society, the stais an important factor. The last tus and material position of the

COMMENTARY

have been on the streets many

This has not happened in Russia

years ago.

occurred in 1801. Since then, the Army has steered clear of overt officer corps has collapsed. Plumpolitical intervention. The communist regime wetcomed and meting budgets and the disintegrastrengthened the Army's apolitical tion of the conscription system traditions. It reinforced them by have created military forces so providing the generals with generweak in morale, training and ous budgets and prestige, while discipline that they are constantly and easily humiliated by Chechen creating institutional and other controls over the armed forces. rebels. In these circumstances, in many countries the tanks would

In the Gorbachev era the Army was dragged into domestic politics much against its will. In Georgia, and then the Baltic republics, commanders were forced by their political masters to intervene

successful military coup in Russia against nationalist opposition movements and then disowned by the Kremlin when such intervention resulted in strong domestic and international criticism.

The bungled coup of August 1991, whose leadership came much more from the KGB and Interior Ministry than from a divided and bewildered military high command, further emphasised the perils of military intervention in domestic politics.

Like other parts of the old communist nomenklatura, the officer corps since 1991 has had a very mixed fale. Many of the

brightest officers have left the service, though they have not done nearly as well in business as many former KGB officers and party bureaucrats. White most officers remaining in the Army have been forced to live in miserable conditions. Mr Yeltsin's Government has been careful to treat a minority of key units stationed near Moscow much more generously. Under General Pavel Grachev's

leadership, corruption and factionalism within the Army's higher ranks caused still further division and demoralisation. At present the Russian armed forces lack the

unity, competence or self-confidence to take upon themselves responsibility for ruling Russia. Lack of self-confidence is not. of course, the hallmark of General Aleksandr Lebed. To secure his success in the summer elections, Mr Yeltsin in theory appointed him to overall control of security. law and order, and the armed forces. General Lebed is now attempting to exercise his theoretical power. Predictably. he is running into opposition from entrenched interests in the

Kremlin. It suits Mr Yeltsin to let the barons fight things oul among themselves. He lacks the power truly to control the interests they represent. He would also much rather postpone any confrontation with General Lebed, who enjoys wide public esteem.

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The confusion over who, if anyone, controls Russian policy and the Russian Army in Chechenia reflects in-fighting in the Kremlin much more than a deliberate military challenge to civilian power.

The author is Professor of Russian Government at the London School of Economics.

Lebed pledges end to Grozny fighting today

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOV

RUSSIA'S national security adviser, General Aleksandr Lebed, signed a truce in the Chechen capital yesterday. halting all fighting from 9am today, and predicted that in the coming 48 hours he would also resolve the core issue of the bloody 20-month conflict.

In a stunning act of brinkmanship only hnurs before Russia's military was to blast Grozny to pieces, the former army officer shuttled through the night to secure a ceasefire and then capitalised on his success by drafting a new peace plan.

I will come back with a draft political agreement in two days," the chain-smoking former paratrooper said after completing a day of detailed negotiations with Aslan Mastable calls for the withdrawal khadov, the Chechen rebel chief of staff, "We will discuss of all but a few thousand it and sign it."

Despite his efforts, however, the situation remains desper-

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ately fraught. At least 50 Russian servicemen were killed in a battle that erupted in the capital yesterday before the peace talks and continued after the truce was agreed, the Interfax news agency said. The agency quoted the Russian military command in Chechenia as saying that about 200 Interior Ministry troops, sent on a reconnaissance mission, had clashed

with rebels in Minutka Souare General Lebed refused to give details yesterday of his peace plan, which somehow must satisfy Chechen de-mands for full independence while keeping the republic linked to the Russlan Federa-

Chechenia on their status.

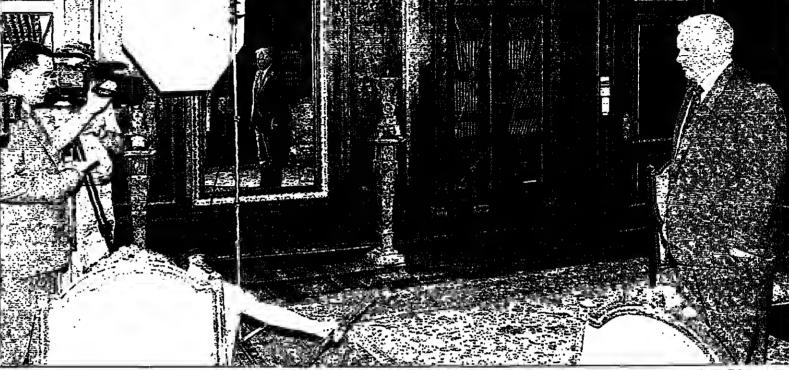
bloodshed, the Russian military gave fresh casualty figures yesterday - before the report of fighting in Minutka Square - for its losses during the latest fighting, saying that at least 406 troops had been killed, 1.264 wounded and 130 were missing, presumed dead, Rebel and civilian casualties are also thought to run into the hundreds. Reports from Novye Atagi, the village south of Grozny

urgent need for a halt to the

where the negotiations were taking place, said that the two sides had worked out a ninepoint peace deal as a basis for permanent ceasefire. The document envisages the partial pullout of Russian troops tion. One plan already on the and Chechen forces from . Grozny and the establishment of joint military police offices Russian troops and a referento guard against looting of

dum among the inhabitants of property. In addition, the agreement As though to confirm the sets out permanent positions

Magnet Half Price



President Yeltsin meets the media in a surprise appearance in the Kremlin yesterday, looking and sounding healthy and confident

for Russian and rebel forces and outlines in detail the dates and routes to be taken by withdrawing soldiers and guerrillas. The document also imposes a ban on all further hostilities.

city on August 6.

As the two men met to thrash out the details, Grozny enjoyed an unusual respite ing areas fearing a Russian

from more than two weeks of offensive. Many nf the refugees are unlikely to trust in the durability of the latest deal. heavy fighting prompted by the rebel assault to seize the after countless others have proved worthless. Unfortunately, most of the

The peace agreement in Grozny coincided with a no civilian population was not there to enjoy the calm: about half the estimated 200,000 less spectacular event in Mosinhabitants have fled to outlycow, when President Yeltsin re-emerged in the Kremlin for

Chechen crisis. "One should the first time in two weeks remember," he said, "that he looking and sounding healthy (General Lebed) constantly and confident. The Russian leader even managed to joke about reports that he had secretly gone to Switzerland. However, on a more serious note he upbraided General Lebed for not acting more

promised to his voters that he would solve the Chechen problem if only he had the power. Now he has the power. Unfortunately, no results can yet be seen as far as Chechenia is decisively to resolve the concerned."

Ailing Yeltsin shelters behind Kremlin tradition of secrecy

BY MICHAEL BINYON OTPLOMATIC EDITOR

pearance of personal com-THE mystery surrounding the apparatus of the state. President Yeltsin's health and

with their omnipotence, they this failed at times of crisis. such as the Chernobyl had at all times to give the apdisaster. mand and complete control of ... He tried to make himself

and his family more accessible to the me



and obsessive Russian tradition. Russia's leaders have always surrounded themselves with a cloak of secrecy, partly from security fears, partly from the wish to remain aloof from public gaze. From the tsars to Brezhnev and his ailing Communist

Party successors, officials have closed the doors on their rulers. Ill-health has been masked with excuses of "a heavy cold", serious operations have been described as routine check-ups.

Since tsars and party bosses needed to cower their people

Confident

Simitis

sets date

for poll

FROM JOUN CARR

IN ATHENS

THE Greek Prime Minister, Costas Simitis, last night an-

nounced a general election on

September 22 after ubtaining the formal consent of Presi-

dent Stephanopoulos to dissolve parliament. The Prime Minister is ex-

pected to win the election - if not by a landslide, then by a

handsome margin. The con-

servative opposition, New De-mocracy, rivals the ruling Panhellenic Socialist Move-

ment in the opinion polls, but

it is plagued by the lacklustre image of its leader. Miltiades

Evert. New Democracy rank and file will almost certainly domand Mr Evert's replace-

ment if, as seems likely, he loses the party its second

When the Socialists chose

Mr Simitis to succeed the late Andreas Papandreou, he pledged to serve out his Gov-

ernment's full term, which

would have ended in October

next year. However, close advisers talked him into call-

ing elections to take advantage

of his high personal populari-

ry. He also wants a legitimate mandate to carry through long-needed economic re-

furms, and increase the pace

"If we had waited until next autumn, most of next year would have been spent as a

prolonged election campaign.

and much of the Govern-

ment's work would come to a halt," said George Papan-dreou, the Education Minister

of privatisation.

election in a row.

their underlings issued orders and decrees in their name, as happened for at least the last five years of Brezhnev's rule.

nted thi

Western leaders were admitted only with reluctance to the inner sanctums of power. and were rarely invited into Soviet leaders' homes. Until she was publicly identified at his funeral, Western intelli-

gence was unsure whether Yuri Andropov had a wife. Mikhail Gorbachev tried to change all this traditional secrecy. Glasnost, for him,

principally meant opening up the workings of the state. Even emerge.

counter to Russian tradition that his wife soon became intensely unpopular. Democratic reform has eliminated media censorship: it is impossible now to hide

major policy items, and press speculation has been rife on Mr Yeltsin's future.

And, although the Kremlin has reacted in the usual way, there are nowadays too many people with competing political views to cover up a political vacuum with secrecy. (Sooner or later the facts of Mr Yeltsin's health will have to

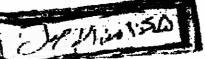
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THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

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THAILANO Anlong Veng

Phnom Malai

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recently been quietly resumed

by some companies. The rebel

Khmer Rouge certainly seem

flush with wealth, despite the

odd bullock cart. They earn an

estimated \$10 million (£6.5

million) a month from the sale

of rubies, sapphires and hard-

town of Chantaburi.

Battambang

Phnom Penh

Pol Pot sidelined as Khmer rebels turn capitalist

POL POT, the infamuos Khmer Rooge leader, is alive but could soon find himself cornered and short of funds to pursue his struggle against both the Cambodian Government and a breakaway group led by leng Sary, a former right-hand man who allegedly plundered Khmer Rouge coffers.

In an ironic twist, the fanatical group, which abolished cash and blew up the central bank when it fuught its way to power in Phnom Penh in 1975. is now breaking up in a fight over money and pruperty. "Pol Pot is alive, but I think he is finished." a senior Thai miliary officer said at Checkpoint b, just 150 yards from the Cambodian border opposite the heavily fortified rebel stronghold uf Phnom Malai.

Well-informed Thai sources and rebel Khmer Rouge pur Pol Pot's likely present position at Anlong Veny, the Khmer Ruuge headquarters in northern Cambodia. It is the base of the one-legged General Ta Mok. one of the group's must capable but ruthless military commanders and pul-

itical hardliners. Anlong Veng is in a less rich region, with fewer hardwood trees and fewer gems. Analysts speculate that, China having cut funds when the Khmer Rouge withdrew from the UN-sponsored peace process in 1993, the hardliners could soon be desperate for cash to buy weapons and

ammunition. The rebels, headed by leng Sary, 67, with military commanders Sok Pheap and Ei Kim Chien, are in charge of an area that includes Pailin, the centre of mining for precious subles and sapphires, and a fardwoods.

The Thai officer said that, if Pol Pot had died in early June. as had been runnoured, the Thai forces that watch the border - and monitor Klumer Rouge communications would have heard. "At least there would have been a cermonial funeral, but there travelled on black market.

A battle over money and property is breaking up the Khmer Rouge, James Pringle reports from Checkpoint 6, on the Thai-Cambodia border

has been no sign of that," he Thai and Lao passports, have dabbled in Canadian proper-Khmer Rooge rebel factions ty, and are edocating their here insist they have not defected to the Phnom Penh children in Thailand or over-

seas. leng Sary's children were carlier said to be at side. though negotiations school in Britain. Analysis say Thailand will welcome the split because, if the rebel faction is recognised by Phnom Penh, and thus ubtains legitimacy. Thai businessmen will once more be

able to trade upenly in Cambodia's depleted natural That trade was broken off ufficially alter the Khmer Rouge withdrew from the UN campaign. peace process in 1993, but has

CAMBOOL

In Phnom Penh yesterday Prince Norodoni Ranariddh, the First Prime Minister, said he would propose a 1994 law

lifted, saying it would be possible to tackle national reconciliation directly. Prince Rannaridh said he and Hun Sen, the Second Prime Minister, had agreed that only King Norodom Sihanouk had the power to grant an amnesty to leng Sary, sentenced to death in 1979 by the then Vietnamese-backed Government lor crimes against humanity. Prince Sihanouk said he would consider such a move if

woods. On the Cambodian side of the border here, they asked by the assembly, but he drive Land Rovers bought in still preferred the setting up of the eastern Thai seaboard an international tribunal to try Pol Pot's ruling clique. A British mining adviser, Christopher Howes from Bris-

Fighters sport trendy Ray-Ban sunglasses. Some of the leading cadres use mobile phones and watch worldwide news on satellite television. Thai sources say some have

Sam Rainsy, the Phnom Penh opposition leader, has suggested that the Khmer Rouge will be more dangerous to the Cambodian rulers if they do join the political process leading up to elections

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in 1998. A Khmer Rouge alliance with either of the two coalition parties would boost the chosen party's political "The Khmer Rouge is dam-aged hut not finished," said

one analyst in Bangkok. "The new generation ul younger cadres are able, and not widely known in Cambodia."

banning the Khmer Rouge be

rumoured to be on the verge of death. Mr Deng has not been seen in public for more than three years, although his children and official spokesmen regularly assert that his health is "excellent" for a man of his age. If his famous wish to attend the 1997 handover of

Hong Kong to China is realised it will be a miracle beyond medical explanation. the Deng family now hovers somewhere between isolation

tol, who was captured by the and disgrace. President Jiang Khmer Rouge last March, was Zemin, whose 70th birthday thought to be held at Anlong fell earlier this week. was Veng. but nothing concrete has been heard of him. Mr Deng in 1989 soon after the



Sculptor Cheng Yunxian displays a bronze in Peking of China's senior leader. Deng. who was 92 yesterday

Deng driven into shadows

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

profit-making by leaders' famtermined that the leadership struggle will not be affected by In the past two years, Mr Jiang has mounted an anti-

corruption campaign which has resulted in the duwnfall, imprisonment, and in one case the suicide of members of the Deng clique. The most spec-

6 With the patriarch's decline, the Deng family now hovers somewhere between isolation and disgrace ?

tacular target was Chen Xitong, a Polithuro member and mayor of Peking during Tiananmen, now detained lor embezzling millions of pounds worth of official funds, some of which was used to build mansions in the capital or was spent on mistresses. Zhifang, one of Mr Deng's sons, connected to Hong Kong ... business interests in defiance

ilics, no longer appears here, Nor does Rong, an entrepreneurial daughter. Ding Peng, a niece involved

gruntled diehards whn charge in a scandal, is no longer that the Deng reforms proprominent in Cantonese busiduced a society infused with ness. He Ping. Mr Deng's soncorruption and crime, Mr Jiang now regularly offers warnings such as: "We must in-law, has been named by the FBI in a recent weapons sprictly ban the cultural trash

ernment of "wholly negating

the Deng Xianping political

There is some truth in this.

To deflect the anacks of dis-

poisoning the people and so-

cial atmosphere and not sacri-

fice culture and ideology

In addition to Mr Jiang's

merely for a short period of economic development." This is a direct attack on Mr Deng's notion that while opening windows - in this case to

the West - inevitably attracts smuggling case in San Fransisco and is reportedly in novious insects, the overal benefits are great. disgrace.

So open is the attack on the own ambitions and his ingrat-Dengs that Pufang, the son confined to a wheelchair since itude to the man who made him, another black cloud in his persecution during the Cultural Revolution, recently Mr Deng's old age is his broke the embargo on Deng widespread condemnation as relatives speaking in public lo the man who commanded the hail his father's economic Tiananmen killings and subsequent national purge. reforms and accused the Gov-

OVERSEAS NEWS

WORLD SUMMARY **India faces** snub over test ban

Geneva: Australia and other countries were set yesterday tu take the comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty for signature by heads of state in New York next month, regardless of the outcome of procedural wrangling in the Cunference on Disarmament (Peter Capella writes).

Richard Starr, the Australian Ambassador, said it was essential to avoid paralysis and to present the treaty for wider international recognioon. India is refusing 11 sign the treaty unless it is changed to include a commitment lu full disarmament by the five declared nuclear powers.

Megawati holds settlement talks

Jakarta: Lawyers representing Megawari Sukarnuputri. the figurehead of Indonesia's pro-democracy movement, have agreed to discuss an outof-court sentement with the Government in her dispute nver her removal as leader of the Indonesian Democratic Party. If there is no deal in a week, the case will proceed, the trial judge said,

Mother Teresa on respirator

Delhi: In the latest of many bouts of illness, Mother Teresa, who will be 86 next Tuesday, is on an artificial respirator in Calcutta after being admitted to the intensive care unit of the Woodlands Nursing Home (Christoper Thom-as writes). Doctors said her condition was not improving but that she had stabilised.

Sea mail

Johannesburg: Carlo Hoffmann, II, is writing, by ordinary post, to Danielle Murray, an American girl of the same age whose message in a bottle he found on Robben Island, President Mandela's former prison. (Reuter)

CHINA'S senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 92 yesterday and the man whose economic reforms brought him national gratihis mentor. tude and made his country an international force, has been pushed into the political shadow hy his chosen successor. Muribund, incapable of intelligible speech - his daughters alone claims to understand him - and constantly



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it skin deep

"DAY ONE, AND THE WORK'S COMING IN. LET'S KEEP IT FLOWING."

With the patriarch's decline.

signated "core leader" by

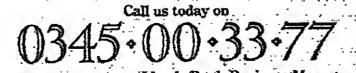


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18 FEATURES

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THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

The story you will never see in Hello!

n intriguing scene was played out re-cently before diners at a fashionable London restaurant. The Marquesa de Varela, doe-eyed socialite and international fixer for Hello! magazine, was having lunch with a friend at Daphne's, Chelsea, and had just been handed a copy of the latest issue.

"What is theees? It is pathetic, rubbish," she splut-tered in her unmistakable South American accent. As she turned page after page, observers watched as she pointed in disgust at the glossy features, shrieking "Who is interested in thees boring person? No one! Why is thees person's photograph in here — she is a monster, grotesque!" Whereupon it was burled to the floor.

It would not take a genius to extrapolate from this that all is not well with the Marquesa and the magazine she virtually created. The problem, by all accounts, is her relationship with the editor, Maggie Koumi, which one insider described as "not so much frosty as sub zero". In Hello!-speak this would

probably be euphemised as "the inevitable tensions and stresses of two highly-talented and creative women working in an unimaginably pressured environment". In ordinary-speak it is a loathe-hate relationship which could be just about to explode.

It is the magazine's worstkept secret that the Marquesa is on the point of packing her designer bags and walking out of Hello! for good. She has complained to friends that she is being treated abominably, that her stories are being suppressed, that she deserves more respect after giving so many years of her life to creating a national institution. More importantly, she has contempt for much of the material that Koumi produces, dismissing it as "amateurish".

Newspaper executives. publishers, rival magazines. even a US television company have scented blood and are courting her furiously, offering figures which would put

The magazine's international fixer, the Marquesa de Varela, is furious with Maggie Koumi, its editor, over the treatment of her stories

have to play the politics very

carefully," said one. One of the final flashpoints

Marquesa's assistant Steph-

anie Holly began to work

from home as a writer in her

own right. The Koumi camp

self. The Marque-

deliberate attempt

to undermine her.

Stranger still, the

agent of one celeb-

to discuss a pos-

shade. This, after all, is the woman who secured the story of Koo Stark's pregnancy, the Narquesa directly their pho-tographs will have less chance of being used. "You Duchess of York's modelling ambitions and Imran Khan's wedding. After the bitter and public battle between Woody Allen and Mia Farrow it was to the Marquesa that Farrow turned when she wanted to give her side of the story. She is on first name terms with Elizabeth Taylor and regular



CAROL London headquar-Wellington MIDGLEY

House, for years. When she comes to London, again in a few days. "It is possible my telephone may she answers directly to Hello!'s astute owner. Eduardo have been cut off by then," the Sanchez, in Madrid and Marquesa told him mysteriwhen you call Wellington ously, refusing to elaborate. She then gave him the num-ber of a friend to contact if her House and ask to speak to its most famous journalist you are told: "She doesn't work line had been disconnected. from here. What is it regarding?" Calls to Koumi about have known each other for the rumours, meanwhile, are years, Koumi, a former editor not returned. of 19 magazine, has only been

ters,

nsiders say there is intense rivalry between the two women which has resulted in the Marquesa being increasingly sidelined. It was she who fixed the interview with Paul and Sheryl Gascoigne at their wedding, an issue which. although some considered downmarket, is reported to have achieved record sales of almost 650,000. But Koumi apparently showed little plea-

sure in the success. Photographers who deal regularly with the picture desk at Heffo! speak of being A 60-a-day smoker who con-fides in few people and rarely stops working, even to eat, she is a shouter who believes in creative tension to get results. The Marquesa, a glamor-

ous divorced Uruguayan aristocrat, is the garrulous opposite, Warm and effusive. she is said to be ohen naively trusting. She remains friends with most of the celebrities she has profiled, but complains repeatedly that her jet set lifestyle is a lonely one, severing her from her three seems to have been when the children Bruno, t7, Valeria, 24, and Natalia, 25, and her 100 dogs in Uruguay.

S taff say the problem is that Koumi does not like the Marque-sa taking the glory saw it as management simply for world exclusive scoops. By sa's camp interpreted it as a dealing directly with Madrid on big stories, the Marquesa effectively by passes Koumi, a humiliating feeling for any editor. Koumi is further rattled by the increasing success rity who last week rang the Marqueof OK! magazine which, although not in the Hello! sa's London home league is still growing in sible deal, said he circulation. One former employee says:

arranged to call The Marquesa thinks Maggie is trying to destroy her credibility. Maggie is not a sociable person, 1 would actually describe her as joy-tess. The staff don't feel she is always on the ball. For instance, this week there are pictures of Jack Nicholson Although the two women shopping in St Tropez. The caption says the gifts are probably for his partner Re-British editor for 18 months. becca Broussard but everyone knows they split up months Previously she worked as

editor in Madrid, while the Marcelle D'Argy Smith, the former editor of Cosmopoli-Marquesa was Hellors roving international ambassador building up formidable contan, recalls that Koumi never saw eye to eye with her predecessor, Maggie Good-man. In the early 1990s tacts with the world's rich and famous. During this period their relationship was amicable but when Koumi moved to Koumi, then Madrid editor, London to take over from would fly over for awards ceremonies in London. launch editor Maggie Good-

"When they went up to collect joint awards for Hello! they would walk up separate-Though in theory their personalities should complement each other perfectly, in practice they do not. Koumi, ly then sit down again without speaking. They were joint editors but it was fairly well 53, a Greek Cypriot who is known they didn't get on." married to an artist and has



quesa did not deny rumours that she is about to leave. "I have a lot of decisions to make about my future right now," she said. "But it would be unprofessional of me to comment on them al this moment. Maybe in a few weeks."

"Everyone knows the Mar-

of staff. "Eduardo is getting very nervous - he knows that losing her would be disastrous but he is just sitting there in Madrid letting things

don't want the Marquesa to she could command any price roll away. The obvious thing would be to deal with Maggie from any publication in the but while sales are going up world. If she goes it will be the

upset her either. She is a very good production editor.

"Most people wish they would get on because they leave. With her contacts book

his next del to the In Acc. labour ha far vite renders it a " '--this not that divide n to 12 exactly 1502 wouldn't as T a lot of auto 1 runned dow "- - because that in their futur "Lani suinten. a vision that ! ... bothered Extend whe backs will be want the tree! T His lates' re-ca America, while might have burnt . well's secretary COLLING: 10 10 7 New England next month. Th edition of her and eleased ... Different 2form para 🦏 They re in t rative that ished as no 1. If the second

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even Heffo! payments in the told that if they deal with the no children, is said to be Yesterday, at

man, the cold war began.

Holal Company in Madrid said: "This is the first I have

But among staff in the

Hello! offices. the talk is of

heard of it."

little else.



The secret life of H.G. Wells ally needing stimulus. There

The granddaughter of the great writer talks to Grace Bradberry

Catherine is divided in her attitudes to her grandfather. Well, he was a spoilt boy in some ways. He was selfish, but then people who are exceptional often are."

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Weight 210g

must have been moments when he was very difficult, but she was devoted to him. That sort of loyal wife has Everyone seemed to be gone out of fashion. I think I devoted to my grandmother. I can understand it very well." think she wasn't frightfully

• Bookmark: H.G. Wells is on BBC2 this weekend in two parts, Saturday at 8.55pm and Sunday at 8.45pm.



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FEATURES - 19

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

How I lost my fear of dying

he capital and its famous men are the inspiration for Peter Ackroyd's opus that 'will only be finished at my death'. Interview by **Mary Riddell**

PETER ACKROYD was very good about the garden stool. Charming, really. Particularly since he had been so profuse in his warnings of its imminent demise.

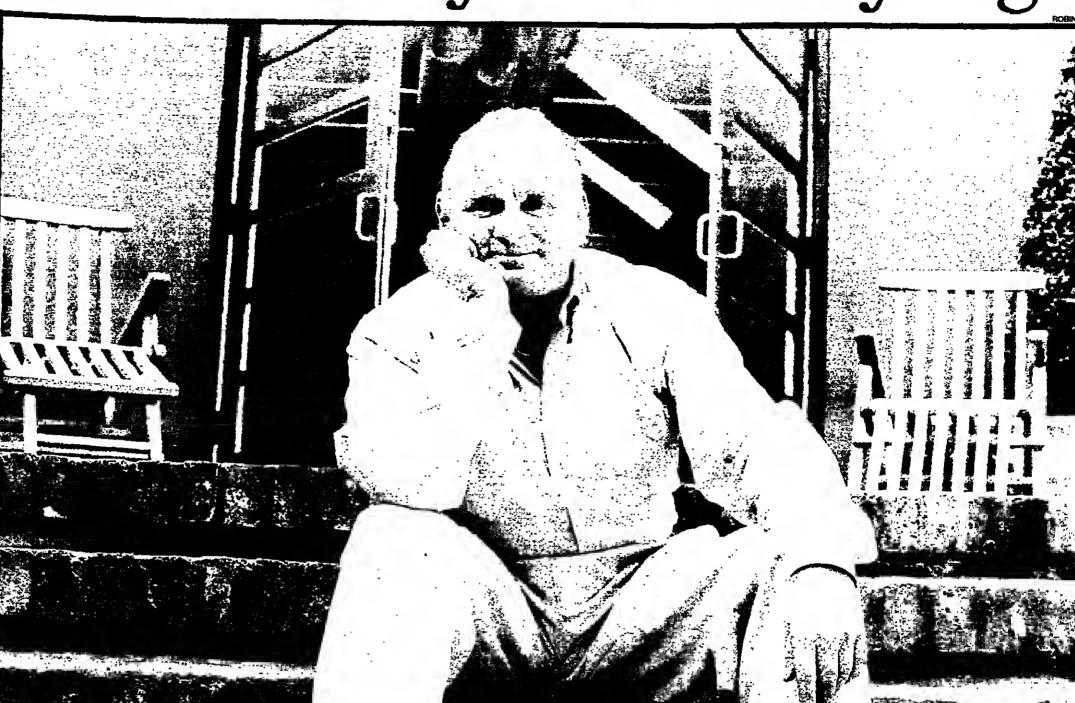
"Be careful: you are quite a heavy boy!" he cried as the photographer stepped on tu the doomed item. There was a crash, followed by a wail, "Oh dear, oh dear," said Acknoyd, flapping his arms like a large and disconsolate bird. It was so frightfully expensive,"

There are, in the literary wurld, those harsh enough 10 think patio furniture would be a financial bagatelle to a man who could, if he so wished, fill his Islington town garden with Giacoment statuary. What other author could command an advance of £1.25 million for his next eight books?

In Ackroyd's view, the hard labour he invests in his work renders is a modest contract. 'It's not that much. if you divide it by ten years. I'm not exactly impoverished, and 1 wouldn't claim hardship, but a lot of authors would have turned down a deal like that because they wouldn't want their futures morigaged.

"I am so intent on pursuing a vision that I don't want to be bothered, I know exactly what the books will be, and I just want the freedom to write them.

His latest novel, Milton in America, which explores what might have happened if Cromwell's secretary had fled the country to join the Puritans of New England, is published next month. The paperback edition of his acclaimed blography of William Blake will be released al the same time. Different as they are, both form part of a grand opus.



Peter Ackroyd says that as a child he wanted to be a tap dancer. "That was my favourite thing. Later 1 wanted to be a magician and an antiquarian - but being a novelist, you can do all of those things'

dreadful, absolutely bonkers" school of book reviewer has stayed mute, while the ghostly, mystical world evoked by Ackroyd has increasingly achieved the cult status belitting a literary Doctor Who.

The first odd thing 1 about him is his workplace - a vast,

he acknowledges the mechanical nature of the task. "It's minute - like a being a jeweller or something. A hell of a lot of work. I do sometimes wonder if it's worth h," he grumbles. But of course he is both a brilliant and a consented man; plump, expensively dressed, with smoothed yellow hair and the bettign manner of someone orderly in both mind

And still, just as the sanitised climate of Ackroyd's

workshop belies the dark na-ture of the London he des-

cribes, so the urbanity hides a

bleaker side. Another Peter

Ackroyd has been spoken of: a

louche, hard-drinking figure;

sprawled on sofas at literary

parties, loudly

and lifestyle.

came in once a week for the medication, but it was just me and him. It wasn't very nice, but it wasn't any heroic or romantic thing either - just doing what had to be done. "He was ill for four years before he died, and it was so obviously going to happen that when it did, it was a

the harsher images have soft-

"It made me not afraid of

death. Brian was singing in his

bath two days before he died,

and I lost my fear of mortality

as a result of seeing him. But

yes, mine is a less unpleasant

life than it used to

be - a much more

relaxed and happi-

er and more interesning life, because when Brian was

alive all my energy

was directed at him

and his illnesses.

So now every day is

a miracle in a

way." As for the drink-

ing and the bad

behaviour, a new

contentment has

you're freed of all those bur-

dens of having to go out and

"I go to bed at 9pm and listen to Radio3 and Classic

FM. It's the only way I find to unwind and go to sleep. I was

once told that people get the

ckroyd's life — a minimalist affair

stripped of tedious

distractions such as

meet people.

life they deserve."

ened now.

'I don't

think that

with that." His worksheet is filled in until 2003 with biographies and novels; all pieces of his grand jigsaw. "When I realrelief." Ackroyd worked on, ised I was inextricably linked with something - with Lontranslating some of the grim interested in the city. Now I'm scenes of illness into his novel don - subjects emerged as if confident about the quality of Even as we ponder the Valerie Grove is on holiday. The House Of Doctor Dee, but

contemporary fiction holds by magic. You can be ambiless allure than the source tious and determined and material for his More book: energetic. But my good fortune "Erasmus, Saint Augustine, was to find the medium. Luther; I have much more fun

"I realised gradually that I could write. I still don't think I'm all that good, but when i began I really didn't think I could write fiction. I thought I was hopeless. The whole vision built up as I became more

the writing - but I don't think I'm a good modern novelist; more of a freak, except that this sort of fiction has become more popular." Although he is far too mod-

man, for he is no

est, his vision is never less than grandiose, "In the city, I

explore myself and the land-

scape of the imagination." But

do not think him a pompous

geography of the mind, from Limehouse to Clerkenwell, his mental London A to Z guide flips to a less spiritual location. Maida Vale. W9, to be precise. There, as he reminds me, one may obtain garden stools. replacement

• Milton In America: Sinclair-Stevenson. £15.99. Blake. Minerva, E7.99. Both published September 2.

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"They're instalments of a nar-rative that will only be finished at my death."

: 98

If the scope of his work suggests Trollope, his canvas does not. Ackroyd is a gravedigger, sifting through the buried secrets of London and the lives of those visionaries from Blake to Sir Thomas More (his current subject) who left their stamp on the city.

He is a believer in historical resonance. the circularity of time and other difficult no-Tions which did not meet with

universal respect in his earlier days. Of late however, the



	se-built room at
te bottom of	his garden. It
oes not look i	ike the haunt of
modern phil	osopher; resem-
	widget-making

making module on a light industrial estale. His research files, square yards of them, are scrupulously ordered on a table the size of a squash court. This is the production line, where Ackroyd assembles his books with a speed and factory-style effici-

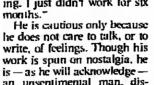
propositioning men, generally heterosexual, who had ency more appropriate to the caught his wandermanufacture of sliced bread ing eye. than of great literature. Even

Is he really so I'm a good badly behaved? Not now. he says. novelist: but he was. There was a point when more of Brian was ill when I started taking a freak' tranquillisers, and

I drank with them. That was a very bad mistake to make and the rendered both an unnecessary cause of that sort of behaviour. distraction. "I've met someone those episodes." else, and I'm happy. He works for me, as Brian did, but they

Two years ago Brian Kuhn. are quite different in tempera-ment and character. The marhis literary assistant and partner of 22 years, died of Aids. vellous thing about having a settled relationship is that More than a lover or a workmate, he was also the man who helped to save Ackroyd's career when he norsed him through a nervous breakdown.

"I just woke up one morning with a great feeling of malaise. I was doing two books at once, and the overwork got to me. What happened? Well, nothing. I just didn't work for six

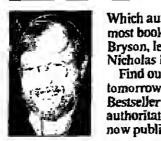


work is spun on nostalgia, he cinema or theatre or holidays is - as he will acknowledge -- began 47 years ago in a an unsentimental man, dissmall house in the shadow of missive of psychological and Wormwood Scrubs, where he sexual themes ("If you want was brought up by his mother that stuff, you can turn on the and grandmother after his television").

father deserted them. "I don't cry in public. I'm As a child he had only one ambition. "I wanted to be a tap rather bunoned-up. In my case, what people call emotion dancer. That was my favourite goes on the page." How hard. thing. Later I wanted to be a then, to deal with the slow magician and an antiquarian - but being a novelist, you can death of someone he loved. do all of those things." But he says it was not.

When Ackroyd, now The "It was difficult, but copable Times's chief book reviewer. with. Brian didn't want anywent to Cambridge, he had one to know he was ill, so I didn't tell people. A nurse never read a novel. Still,

STARTING TOMORROW



Which author has sold the most books this summer - Bill Bryson, left, Stephen King, Nicholas Evans or Pat Barker? Find out in Weekend Books tomorrow in the new Times Bestseller List, the most authoritative guide to book sales now published in Britain





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THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

Philip Howard

The spurious industry

n this long vacation, offices are full of "work shadows" preparing for their glittering careers by observing others at

work. "Sir" Max Clifford, "Lord" Gummer and "Princess" Julia Carling have made public relations a popular option for gradu-

ates. For their benefit I reproduce a Redbridge Finals examination in Special PR Media English that has been leaked to us by a mole at the university printers.

Time allowed: Three bours.

Answer the questions you are asked, or any

others you find more convenient. Candi-dates are warned that consulting a col-

league will undoubtedly result in an in-

I. a) Distinguish between the words

b) Invent a simple punctuation mark,

c) Then use it to make such embarrassing

breaks at line-endings as "People who are

suffering from stress need to see anal-

"To save shopping, try buying your linger-ie from a catalogue?"

2. Give an account of Humpty Dumpty's

philosophy of language as expounded in

Through the Looking Glass. Describe his influence on press releases, using as exam-

3. Your brother-in-law is a chiliast and has been unsettled by recent publicity. Write him a letter explaining why he need not stay up late on December 31, 1999.

4. "The impact of a metaphor increases as

the meaning of its source becomes lost."

Show how this statement may be applied to

5. A PR consultant walks at 4 km per hour

from Mount Olympus to Olympia. Assum-

ing that he stops for one hour at each taverna

on the way, calculate his journey time. Does

the adjective Olympian apply to his starting

6. a) Give the new musical notation re-

quired to accommodate the revised PR

wording of the old sentimental song ".... when I'm a man, / My action plan / Will be

ples putative and parameter.

point or his destination?

to marry you".

called, say, a hyp-hen, which would render

of public elations needs

examining

correct answer.

vsts"

end'

and:

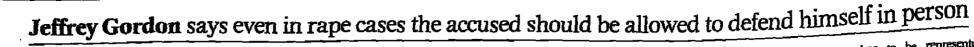
nected,

stereotype,

laughter

recreation and recreation.

this exercise unnecessary.



The case of Ralstan Edwards, who was yesterday found guilty of rape at the Old Bailey, has led to calls for the right to conduct one's own defence to be curtailed. The victim in this case was subjected to six days of crossexamination by Edwards - an ordeal for any woman. Yet it seems perverse to insist on representation in one case and not in another. Rape is not the only type of case where a victim might be intimi-dated or embarrassed. The distinction between rape and, for example, serious indecent assault could be technical indeed. There are many kinds of sensitive cases, from blackmail to domestic violence. It would be impractical, as well as wrong, to make an exception

for rape alone. At a time when the Lord Chancellor is seeking to put barristers and solicitors representing defendants under franchises (a kind of corporate state control), it would be wrong to prevent apparently maverick defendants from defending themselves. An intelligent layman might well have legitimate doubts about accepting a franchised lawyer. At present, the barrister or solicitor-advocate exercises complete independence of judgment, but under the new system a legally aided defendant might plausibly believe that his advocate was not fully independent.

Nor should we criticise the way the Edwards case was conducted. It was presided over by a wise and experienced udge, Ann Goddard, QC, who is more

right of self-defence than capable of presiding properly over a criminal trial. I well remember her as a most promising junior more than 30 years ago when she started at the Bar and when her late father, a retired chief detective superintendent of police, had changed his occupation in retirement and was assisting my practice in defence

Rape cases have a particularly emotional aspect, besides complicated procedural rules concerning evidence, designed to protect the victim. However unpopular it may be to point it out, allegations of rape are sometimes falsely made; in my own office currently we are

generation ago, when there were still echoes in this country of the Scotsburgh Boys case, involving an utterly false allegation made against a series of young black Americans in the Deep South. Then it was politically correct to think in terms of how a man could so easily be convicted on flimsy evidence -

Why we need the

person come into a Crown courtroom naked and unrepresented by a lawyer. Until well into the last century, by contrast, those charged at the Old Bailey with serious crime could not have the benefit of counsel to deal with the facts, but only to argue points of law and advise them. The Trials for Felony Act of 1836 changed that. However, until 1898 such a person could not actually go into the witness box on his own behalf. Things have gone full circle now, with public outrage at the apparent expense of representation in court, notwithstand-

ing the odd miscarriage of justice as a result of inadequate legal representation. It is a fundamental principle of the English common law that every accused person has a right to defend himself. If that right were refused, any conviction would automatically be quashed on

and in that case the electric chair beckoned. Rarely these days does an accused accused and barristers, order prevails both in the courtroom itself and behind the scenes. Representation gives defendants a feeling that justice is being done (even if possibly it is not).

> **Talling short of actual representa**tion in court is representation by a legal adviser who does not actually act as an advocate. This is known to the Oxford English Dictionary as a McKenzie Friend. I am happy to have invented this practice nearly 20 years ago, when the Court of Appeal held that a man has a right to be assisted in court by someone falling short of an advocate. This right was later frequently used in poll tax cases.

The courts can run wild if a defendant is not represented, and it sometimes happens. On the other hand, an accused person must always be in a position to put his case. I can see no reason why a

person has to be represented, and certainly the legal profession makes no claim that it should be compulsory. The law must surely allow a person who has lost faith and confidence in the legal profession to represent himself.

It is right that no person charged with an offence of a sexual nature should cross-examine in person any witness who is a child. Not many years ago, two eminent solicitors said they would not represent anyone accused of rape, seemingly prejudging them guilty. Many lawyers found this distasteful, as should anyone concerned with liberty and a free and independent legal profession.

Trials have grown longer, and jodges do not always exercise the control they should. This is often in the apparent interest of fairness, but Crown Courts might profitably learn from the experience of stipendiary magistrates, who often - and utterly fairly - try cases in half-an-hour that would take two days in a Crown Court. A long-winded barrister may extend the victim's ordeal no less than an unrepresented defendant. Perhaps even without statutory reform, judges should consider how to oblige lawyers and laymen who cross-examine to do so as briefly and relevantly as

since 1956 and is a past president of the London Criminal Court Solicitors Association

ensure int repetition be both car were celare prospeci uffender Care must be procedure defendants v rights, The The Co in his out, defer the tradition right (Q drawn. D. Talt right to the notes opposition extended and eloomeni 🦉 🚈 👘 leeling that 🗠 🖓 harrier to effective The idea in a second should move the mandator, recuired relatively rear passed in 1988 and a the defendant and the victims of violent and a and victims of factors of 17. The attack Edwards this in argue that without . the law which the It would be them

THE TIMES 185

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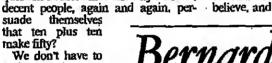
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Fools and their money "He was sent to prison for the crime of mans-"His public relations endeavours were a leg-There is no end to the people willing to empty their purses into dubious "Some people really hate using the telep-hone. They always find themselves disco-

> hat is it that draws me and obviously draws thousands more - to back-toback horror stories concerning money? We who are drawn know that there are two kinds in these stories: the plainly crooked ones whose fect can be heard tripping down the stairs to get away, and the equally plainly greedy ones who have lost their money (sometimes to the plainly crooked) because they were greedy.

> Very well, you say, there are crooks and there are softies, and both of these types are so old that they go back to Adam and Eve, viz, "The scrpent beguiled me, and I did eat". More plainly, I ask what is my favourite question in these matters: why do sane, decent people, again and again, per-suade themselves



hero, Tony Hetherington (of the Mail on Sunday) has gone grey repeating the rubric: every - every - chain letter, whether it is the child's one, saying that it mustn't be broken or pussy will run away - to, well - look at Titan ... But pussy's bewilderment does not take huge sums of money; yet the money the Titan swallowed was real money.

Come. I have money in my bank at roughly 52 per cent, and the sum grows modestly. I am content with that tree and what grows on it. Now then: how does it come about that reasonably intelligent people somehow begin to believe that their 52 per cent can burgeon overnight to 10 or 15 per cent or even more? But that is what they came to believe, and £17 million of their money

has gone missing. And to rub in the salt, the experts tell us that the money

was not stolen but

"lost". But I do not

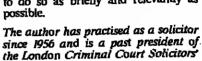
intend to go through

speculations such as BCCI or Titan nod catch their mouse. The hair of my

matters

dealing with such a case. The climate was quite different a

appeal. I have long held the view that legal



b) If a novel entitled Convincement had been written 200 years ago, what might it have been called? c) Describe the economic theory pro-

pounded by Simplistic Simon.

d) Write a self-appraisal of your personal mission statement without pausing, deviation or repetition.

7. Is epicentre the comparative or superlative of centre? In either case, calculate the location of the epicentre of the Hiroshima nuclear explosion in the plane of our galaxy. Invent a suitable word for the ground surface located immediately beneath the bomb.

8. Complete the passage from The Tem-pest that starts "Full fathorn five thy father lies . . ." Use this passage to demonstrate Shakespeare's surprising lack of imagination concerning the variety of possible applications of the expression sea change.

9. Give an account of the process of diffusion as applied to the rendering harmless of explosive devices.

10. Are the standards of public examinations in the United Kingdom (a) rising; (b) falling; (c) much the same as they always have been? Whatever your response to the first part of this question, how do you alibi it?

11. a) Explain why all sexist words must be avoided.

b) Is it permissible to allow Dog & Duck on the grounds that the words are of opposite genders and therefore cancel one another out?

c) What does a chair sit on?

SOME SERIOUS political mud-slinging will begin just when the

Tories don't want it: days before the

Conservative Party conference. A date in the first week of October has

been set for the courtroom libel

battle between The Guardian and

Neil Hamilton, MP and former

The action, arising from accusa-tions in The Guardian that Hamil-

Hamilton, who is fighting the case

with the political lobbyist Ian

which falls during October.

factory," said one solicitor.

. . .

Carman is likely to be replaced

Minister for Corporate Affairs.

party of litigants.

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d) If you were in the happy position of having it, would you flout it or flaunt it?

go back to the great BCCI scam to find that there is a sucker under every tree. But the Titan Business Club, to give it

make fifty?

its full name, did actually do that very thing. In this case,

as many as 12,000 investors paid between £2,500 and £3,000 each to join the Titan Business Club... The new recruits were expected to recoup their money by persuading four or five other people to join up at . . . meetings held around the country.

And as the story began to rise in the courts, it was Robert Miller of The Times who perhaps did most to alert the world to what was going on at Titan.

But listen to this: "Patrick Minford, one of Britain's most respected economists and a member of the inner circle of six 'wise men' who advise Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, was retained as a special adviser to the American version of Titan." Well, well; it scems that "one of Britain's most respected economists and a member of the inner circle of six 'wise men' who advise Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor", may not be quite up to seeing that two and two make four. not three and a half.

But let us now leave that "most respected" booby, and turn to those who were convinced that money would rain from the clouds if there are enough people to believe it. And every now and again there are enough people to believe it. For the Titan Business Club is only one of thousands - literally thousands - which try the old trick, again and again, and with a wink and a

evin

the details of where the money went and why and how. What. for me, is fascinating in this story is what the people thought and said when they saw their money disappearing down a deep dark

hole. We all like money and what it can bring us, which is roughly what the people who swarmed around the fatal BCCI believed. But where was the broken bridge, and why did the suckers not notice that the bridge was broken? To this day, there are people who are still saying that they have been swindled by BCCI. But these people have foreotten how the catastrophe began. I for instance did not put my money - not a penny of n - in BCCI, though then BCCI shone like the evening star, and looked marvellous.

But why and how did it look marvellous? For, after all, there is only one way to measure marvellousness when we are talking about money. We talk about the golden gleam, and what the recipient will do with the new-made money, but that is all talk. And - believe it or not - the people who put their money into BCCI did so because the rates of return were enormously higher than anything they had previously met. But now look at this, from The Times only a few words: "Thousands of

angry investors who joined Titan may form a protest group to recoup losses now believed to top £17 million, after the scheme was closed down in the High Court yesterday."

Oh, yes, they may form any number of groups, and dance round the maypole for hours and hours, but the £17 million will never come again. And my modest millions are safely stowed in a bank, but not - oh, not - in the Bank of Greed

and Morplease. Greed? Well, of course there is a substantial element in it, but I do not believe that it is only greed which is behind these crashes. The element I study looks the same as folly, but is not quite the same. It is something only something - like the wheel in the gambling saloon, where people mutter: "One more throw and I can get my money back twice over."

o! says the wiseboy, I would never be seen gambling; that's for fools - and he immediately puts £17 million into a business that even 1, pitifully ignorant man when money is to the fore, can tell that the sound we hear consists of money vanishing, never to be seen again. And don't think that the Titan business is the only absurdity where money is concerned. Just now a page from the Financial Times fluttered on to my desk. I glanced at it, and then looked more closely. And then I was transfixed. for the paper was headed "International

corruption: a survey of business perceptions". I trembled with joy for such a list - there are 54 entries, each a single country, and I opened one of my best bottles. Dammit, if f was to have an evening of pure joy, I wouldn't let anything mar it.

The list gave ratings out of 10: if any one country had been perfect, it would have scored ten exactly, the worst of all was 0.69. Ready, steady. go.

Gentlemen, place your bets. Which country of the 54 came closest to perfection as the cleanest?

No dear, we all wish it were Britain, but it isn't, though it gets pretty high marks. Come, try your hand. Yes, New Zealand, which scored 9.43

out of IQ. Now look at the end of the column to

find the most corrupt country in the world. It is, not surprisingly, Nigeria, with 0.69 out of 10. But t find the second most crooked astonishing: it is Pakistan, with exactly 1 out of 10. Now Pakistan, everyone knows. is a savage and brutal place, particularly with its brutal religion, but to find that it is fifty-third out of 54 in the corruption league is alarming. After New Zealand, as exemplars of probity, we find Denmark, Sweden (boring, it is said), Finland (I once went galloping over the frozen ice pulled by a

Rock car

lia, freland (hmmm), and us. We beat Germany, Israel, the United States, Austria, Japan, Hong Kong and the French 🧳 (who are six places below us). And so the corruption and fraud goes on, among the scamsters, but also in governments and everything they touch. Be warned:

pair of thundering horses), Canada,

Corruption in made and government procurement around the world has wors-ened, with companies offering illicit payments winning 80 per cent of their hids almost read like police blotters ... stateowned industry officials demanding bribes, corporations making payments to politicians for contracts, costs of projects being inflated to cover kickbacks

Mutatis mutandis this must all be true throughout the world, including Britain. The Titan Business Club came from the United States, but when it reached our shores there were few to cry "No", and thousands to cry "Yes". And of those thousands who cried "Yes" and lost all their money, there are dozens who are even now looking for the same brand of mousetrap. And that will be the story to the end of time.

ence of my life". Much moved, he advised a hovering usherette "to Silk swapping put up a notice banning men over 50 for fear of cardiac arrest". by the human rights expert Geof-frey Robertson, QC, while Richard

Hi-Jacked

. .

Yesterday the well-to-do model

High hopes

those plans to be a gobal ambasssador on hold. Yasuyoshi Tokuma has other ideas. Tokuma, chief executive officer of Japan's Tokuma group, is confident that he can persuade the Princess to take the part of Queen Victoria in his forthcoming Chinese-Japanese

Clearly a man whose glass is always half full, Tokuma is reputed to be offering a fee in the region of in the pay stakes. Should she drag due to be released at about the

popped out for a meal at San Lorenzo, a Knightsbridge haunt favoured by the Princess of Wales, with the hellraiser's hellraiser, Jack Nicholson. Jack, peaky after spending the previous night with a scantily-clad cast member of the appalling "erotic" musical Voyeurz, must have been overcome by Tara's intellect. For he whisked her

Stones guitarist Keith Richards. He

bout the bought "Blue Lona" in 1966 and τ.

Rolling on: Keith Richards's old Bentley has been put up for sale same time as Hong Kong is re-turned to the Chinese, the more used it to ferry his harem to his. mock-Tudor mansion in Sussex. media-friendly Duchess of York The suspension has held up well could certainly do with the money. in the light of Richards's rock-star NEXT month sees the auction at

shenanigans, while special features include a record player. According to one biographer: "Keith drove it with a lot of confidence. It boasted Turkish Embassy flags so that he Christie's of a navy blue Bentley S3, would never get pulled over by the former love wagon of the Rolling police."

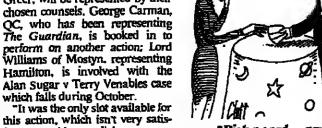
ton accepted E2.000 from the Harrods owner Mohamed Al Fayed in return for placing parliamentary questions, could not have come at a worse time for either Neither The Guardian nor Greer, will be represented by their 芯 0 0

Fergusson, QC, who worked on the

Rosemary West case, is being lined

up instead of Williams,

identity card"



Pick a card - any



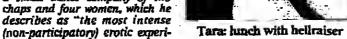
up singlet-wearing Labour sup-porters, John Prescott will next month adapt to a more sophisticat-

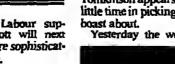
He is to be the star turn at a power breakfast in New York organised by those pre-eminent

Britons in the city's media nest, Tina Brown and Harold Evans. No croissant and capuccino affair this. however: Britain's expatriates have insisted that the deputy Labour leader should be offered a mug of Tetley and a plate of bacon and eggs at the Royalton Hotel.

• GREY GOWRIE, chairman of the Arts Council, enjoyed the Edinburgh Festival this year as never before. He found himself watching a small dance company of two chaps and four women, which he describes as "the most intense

. .. .





ON HER return from a cruise around the Greek islands with her family and the Prince of Wales, my sparring partner Tara Palmer-Tomkinson appears to have wasted little time in picking a lunch date to

straight away after lunch to the fancy jeweller Theo Fennell where he helped her to choose some baubles. And then it was on to a matinee of Twister, the cyclonic movie.

THE Princess of Wales should put

film, Opium War. El.8 million which would catapult the Princess above the likes of Holly Hunter and Andie MacDowell her heels about the film, which is

De Mino 150

Norway and Singapore (but Singaporebullies and twists its way to success), Switzerland, The Netherlands, Austra-

REPHYSEL

broadly united designed involving an addition schism, albeit one transformer defections from the example is the toru-Chamberlain's reientie

iff Reform ripped the years before Conservation ernment and that a

TREASURE

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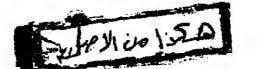
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Tortoise versus ma We regret to report s

the Galapagos island Pelago in which our the second home with our service been allowed to grow - ----by decades of brasing the second A deadly virus has been Biant lorroises. threaten in a disturbing scale. Tr the creatures periodicate the creatures periodicate the creatures periodicate the creatures densities the creative the cre choking in death on a structure own secretion. Divition time to fight the slines are used and the slines of the sl wark truth: They STREET GAR ensuits the decality if the second state of th



THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996



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TRIALS OF RAPE

The law on representation is not best changed in anger

A man who chooses to defend himself has a fool for his client - or so the lawyers like to say. Events this week in the Old Bailey demonstrate that folly can be the least of the iniquides when defendants dispense with professional representation. The decision by Ralston Edwards, convicted of rape yesterday, to conduct his own defence and cross-examine his victim forced a traumatised innocent woman through a second painful ordeal. There is understandable pressure to change the law to ensure that victims are protected from a repetition of these circumstances. It would be both dangerous and wrong if victims were deterred from coming forward by the prospect of such cross-examination and offenders thus remained at liberty.

Care must be taken, however, not to alter procedure in such a way as to deprive defendants of their historic and legiumate rights. The right of an accused man to speak in his own defence is entrenched in our legal tradition as indeed, until recently, was his right to remain silent and have no inference drawn. Debate in the past had concerned the right to representation. As Jeffrey Gnrdon notes opposite, the role of counsel has been extended over time. Moreover, the development of legal aid has reflected society's feeling that poverty should never be a barrier to effective professional help.

The idea that professional representation should move from being a right to a mandatory requirement in certain cases is a relatively recent innovation. Legislation passed in 1988 and amended in 1991 prevents the defendant cross-examining in person victims of violent offences under the age of 14 and victims of sexual offences under the age of 17. The ordeal inflicted by Ralston Edwards this week has inclined some to argue that women should be protected by the law which currently shields children.

It would be tempting, but probably

wrong, to move quickly to change the law. There are other safeguards for victims which might wisely be deployed first, from screens in court to prevent eye-contact and more vigorous intervention from the judge to prevent questions which are gratuitous or irrelevant. It is already the case that the victim's previous sexual history should not be admined as evidence. Judges should not feel they have to give those who defend themselves greater leeway because uf their lack of legal knowledge if that freedom is abused to pursue a line of inquiry which is unnecessarily offensive ur intimidatory.

Eroding the rights of defendants to choose how, and whom, in conduct their own defence, no matter how compelling the circumstances of any one case, could rilt the careful halance of the scales of justice. It is wrung in principle and could lead to unforeseen consequences in practice. Some defendants in recent rape trials, notably Austen Donellan and Craig Charles, have only proved their innocence after the most difficult of processes. It would require careful thought before the rules of procedure could be changed in a way which might limit the defendants' freedom.

There is a stronger case for reviewing the whole nature of the law on sexual offences, it is more than 20 years since the Heilbron Committee conducted the last such examination. Its efforts led to subsequent changes in the law which granted anonymity to rape victims and altered the rules of evidence. The Law Commission could, with profit, examine how victims might be bener protected without damaging the position of defendants. It should also study recent reforms abroad and consider all the delicate questions of consent. The impulse to ensure that no woman suffers as Mrs X did is natural and right but no one is served by anything other than a studied response after anger has cooled.

TORIES IN DEFEAT

The character of Opposition may shape its duration

This week on our pages three eminent historians - Robert Blake, John Grigg, and John Charmley - have looked at the circumstances in which the Conservatives entered opposition. Given that the party, either on its own or in coalicion, has served in government for 70 of the past 100 years, ... this examination has a special importance. History is not, of course, a simple deterministic process, but the past does offer

coalition. A full 16 passed before a general election produced a Commons majority and even here the fracturing of the Left between a Labour Party yet to reach full maturity and two coropeting Liberal parties was essential. In the final scenario divisions develop to such a degree that many supporters depart altogether. The Tories have had no such debacle since 1846 when young Peelites such as William Gladstone crossed the floor after the dispute on the Corn Laws. As a result, 28

Crown and State

From Mr Bill Kearns

Sir. You report today Lord Blake asking "why change an institution [the monarchy] which has worked for centunes?

The proposition that it has worked is itself debatable, but above all it should be abolished at the end of the present Queen's tenure because the institution is and always has been incompatible with democracy. Yours ever,

BILL KEARNS, 11 Court Royal Mews, Northlands Road, Southampton, Hampshire, August 20,

Fram the President of Australians for Constitutional Monarchy (L'K Branch)

Sir. The publicity being given in reforms of the constitutional monarchy in Britain must surely demonstrate both the adaptability and responsiveness of the Crown as a political institutiun.

Of course, it is not a matter only for the Royal Family, as all subjects have a vested interest in maintaining the Crown's position in the constitution as a guardian of the whole public interest against the activities of partisan governments

But it is nevertheless salutary to contemplate the ability of such a denigrated institution, in consultation with the party poliocians, openly to discuss further restrictions to its tradinonal powers and privileges. What politician would ever contemplate a decrease in his or her own power and presoge?

Reforming the inessentials will give hope to many in the Commonwealth that specious objections to the present constitutional monarchies in Australia, Canada, New Zealand and elsewhere will now fade away.

Republicans will certainly have to come up with more substantial arguments to demonstrate why abolition of constitutional monarchies will be an improvement, something they have so far conspicuously failed to do.

Yours faithfully, MATTHEW WHITE, President, Australians for Constitutional Monarchy (UK Branch). c/o 10 Fowlmere Road.

Shepreth, Nr Royston, Hertfordshire. August 20. - T

From Mr J. D. C. Harte

Sir. The most deeply embedded aspect of the establishment of the Church of England is its role as custodian of a

major part of the nadonal heritage.

Around half of Grade I listed build-

ings alone consist of cathedrals and

parish churches. Unravelling the spe-

cial law on historic church property

In a secular society, establishment

may eventually be reduced to state recognition of the Church of England

as a custodian of the national heritage

akin to English Heritage and the Na-

oonal Trust. However, if such a cust-

odian is to remain part of the Christ-

ian Church, its relationship with the

State must include legal recognition of

The national Church could doubt-

less be deprived of its role as guardian

of its buildings or it could be changed

into a secular body for holding those

huildings, some of which would still

be used by religious congregations. In

either event it would be more accurate

to speak of dissolution of the Church

of England than "disestablishment"

as does your report (August 20). The relationship with the monarchy

is a very different maner. If talk of dis-

establishment really means separa-

tion from a formal relationship with

the Christian Church it would be

more accurate to refer to that as secu-

Yours faithfully. DAVID HARTE (Senior Lecturer),

From Mr Henry von Blumenthal

larisation of the Crown.

Newcastle Law School, University of Newcastle,

21-24 Windsor Terrace.

Newcastle upon Tyne.

August 20.

its religious nature.

would be a truly monumental task.

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Changing roles of Economic solution to Jordan unrest

Fram Dr M. Riad el-Ghonemy

cial cost.

share of the poorest fifth of the popula-non of the total bread subsidy. I esti-Sir, Your report of August 19 suggests that things are returning to normal in mate that only eight million Jordan-Jordan after the bread riots were suptan dinars (approximately £7 million). pressed with "an iron fist". or less than I per cent of total govern-This incident, like those occurring

ment expenditures, is required to maintain bread subsidy for this poorin other countries, suggests the failure of governments and the International est section of the population only. Monetary Fund (IMF) to understand If budget spending cuts are essenthat, in the absence of special mealial, this meagre amount could easily be taken from other non-essential sures to protect the poor, economic reforms in general and the removal of food subsidies in particular, have a soitems such as military and foreigndebt interest payments, which absorbed 43 per cent of the total budget of

veys of 1987 and 1992, and based on the

without trial and dissolving parlia-

ment is unfortunate so soon after the

successful Jordanian experiment with

parliamentary democracy.

(Senior Research Associate),

International Development Centre,

als. Only the more straightforward

claims with a value of under EI0,000

will be allocated to the fast track: the

simpler procedures, the plaintiff's of-

fer to settle, and tougher sanctions for

failing to comply with timetables should all mean that cases can be

liogated for costs which are

But, in any event, Lord Woolf is

only recommending limits on costs re-covered from the other party, not sol-

icitor and own-client costs. So litigants

will be free to judge the costs-benefit

equation themselves, and pay their

own solicitor more if they think the

Both Professor Zander ("Woolf re-

port in sheep's clothing", Law, August and Mr Halliwell should listen to

the views of consumer organisations and those they represent. They strong-ly support Lord Woolf's attempts to

level the playing field. Provided that the procedures on the fast track, and the fixed costs, are fair and reason-

able, the Law Society does so too.

Yours faithfully, M, R, el-GHONEMY

University of Oxford.

21 SI Giles, Oxford.

August 20.

proportionate.

case merits it.

Yours faithfully,

Vice-President,

PHILLIP SYCAMORE,

Such measures usually result in greater inequalities and a sharp rise 1991-92, published by the IMF in 1993. Jordan should learn from the bitter in unemployment and poverty. In the experiences of Egypt, Morocco and Tunisia and say no to the IMF with recase of the removal of the bread subsidy, there is often a failure to appregard to the removal of bread subsidy, ciate its special importance, expressed and learn from Tunisia how to protect by the Arabic word for bread - eish the poor during structural adjustmeaning life and survival ment. The government solution of the bread-riot crisis by way of military op-Bread rioring in Jordan provides a pression, imprisonment of rioters

typical example of the response of the poor to economic hardship caused by a tremendous rise in living costs. The Government, instead of blaming foreign elements for instigating bread riots, would find the real cause on page 44 of the Arabic version of its excellent Economic and Social Development Plan, 1993-97, which singles out Karak, where riots began on August 16, as having the highest level of absolule poverty in the country. From the family expenditure sur-

Reform of civil law

From the Vice-President of the Law Socien

Sir, Raising the small claims limit to £25,000, as Mr T. M. Halliwell suggests (letter, August 14]. is not the way to increase access to justice, particularly if the Legal Aid Board persist in their present view that cases being dealt with by arbitration do not merit legal aid. Going to court, whether arbitration or trial, is a difficult and stressful experience for most people and many will simply not pursue cases without legal help.

If costs are not recoverable from the losing party at all (as is presently the case in the small claims court) only those with claims at the upper end of the value spectrum or the confident citizen will seek justice from the courts.

There is already evidence from the National Audit Office study on small claims that unrepresented plaintiffs fare badly against represented defendants. Increasing the small claims limit could easily be a charter for the well resourced liggant to defeat the

Stars and flags on identity cards

From Mr Jeremy Stanford

Sir, Ultimately the Government has only itself to blame, in compounding its errors of judgment over the issue of a national identity card, by trying to combine it with the new European driving licence to be issued next year.

If such a card is eventually issued as proposed (report, August 22; see also letters. August 20). Britain will be-come the only country in the Euro-pean Union in which its citizens' national identity card promotes the European flag. Most European iden-oty cards carry no flag at all, merely a nauonal symbol. Belgium's card, for example, carries its royal coat-ofarms

The best advice to Michael Howard would be to develop amnesia over the wholly unnecessary national identity card project, which cannot be jusofied on the grounds of being effective against crime and arouses anger and suspicion amongst patriots, libertar-ians and minorides alike.

Yours faithfully. JEREMY STANFORD, Flat 3, 306 Fulham Road, SWI0. August 22.

From Mr Gerard Finan

Sir, All the squawking and whining about idenoty cards and flags, European stars and national sensitivities, amazes me.

I was born and educated in Britain but have speni the past 35 years in Germany, the last 15 of them as a German citizen. Only when passing through immigration at European airports, at the post office when collecting a parcel or in comparable circumstances, have I been asked to show my identity card, which con-tains my name, address, date and place of birth and photograph. It also has a barely recognisable green eagle as the national emblem.

Even Briosh citizens are sometimes required to supply their name and address. The only difference is that my information is reliable and verifiable because everyone has to be registered with their municipal authorities. This makes it easier to trace people, which

can be very helpful in emergencies. Of course the British have this "tradition" of privacy. But surely only people with something criminal to hide need fear the police? Let us jettison some of the misguided and hypocridcal liberalistic ideology of yesteryear. Let there be compulsory ID cards for the good of law-abiding cirizens.

Yours faithfully, GERARD FINAN Abstrasse 33, 53225 Bonn.

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er the invai work of these scholars would suggest there are three distinct sets of occasion that have witnessed Conservative defeat, all with different implications for the time within which the party becomes a serious contender for office again.

In the first case, electoral loss was primarily instigated by public weariness with a prolonged stretch of Conservative rule or pronounced discontent with its performance. Internal discontent played a relatively modest role in proceedings. Such situations - 1929, 1964 or 1974 are examples allowed for the party to regroup, exploit the mistakes of its opponents and be restored to former glory rather quickly. Even the catastrophic loss of 1945, widely blamed on the legacy of mass unemployment and failed appeasement, was reversed within six years in large degree because the party remained broadly united despite the Labour landslide. The second type is far more serious, involving an additional serious internal schism, albeit one that falls short of major

defections front the party. The classic

example is the 1906 disaster where Joseph

Chamberlain's relentless campaign for Tar-

iff Reform ripped the Tories apart. It was ten

years before Conservatives re-entered gov-

ernment and that as a result of war-time

YOOD FLOOR

years went by before a stable majority could be secured again. Similar ruptures afflicted the Liberals for two decades after the Home Rule crisis of 1886. In recent times the loss of the SDP in 1981 has helped to exclude Labour from Downing Street for nearly as

long. The reason wby the last two categories produce much longer periods in the wilderness is not hard to deduce. As Robert Blake put it, under our electoral rules it is a safe bet that a divided party will lose. Because such an internally incoherent force is unlikely to exercise authority with distinction, this discipline represents a relative advantage for the first-past-the-post system. While the issues of the single currency and poliocal sovereignty associated with the EU have not yet reached the crisis proportions of 1846 or 1906, they clearly have the capacity to dn so. As nervous Conservatives approach the next contest, and ponder the possibilioes of opposition, they might contemplate the lessons of history. If present disagreement

on the nature of European policy can be solved no better from Opposition benches, then the party may be due an uncomfortably long occupation of them - unless the issue of Brussels proves as devastating for Tony Blair as it has already been for John Major.

TREASURE ISLANDS NO MORE

Tortoise versus man: mismatch on Darwin's Galapagos

We regret to report yet more bad news from the Galapagos islands, that distant archipelago in which our science once shared a home with our sentiment, but which has been allowed to grow ragged and unkempt by decades of breathtaking negligence.

A deadly virus has hit Charles Darwin's giant tortoises, threatening them with death on a disturbing scale. There are reports of the creatures perishing by the score, bleeding profusely under their shells and choking to death on a strange foam of their own secretion. Doctors, struggling against time to fight the illness, are hampered by a stark truth: they simply do not know what is causing the deaths. The gloomiest forecasters predict the extinction of an entire subspecies. Of the 15 subspecies which existed on the islands when Darwin landed in 1835, five have already disappeared.

The Galapagos islands are today in a miserable state, overrun by land-hungry settlers from the Ecuadorean mainland. Subsistence farmers, cheap-shack bar owners and ravenous goats all jostle for Lebensraum on land which is still one of the most cherished symbols of man's progress. For the ghastly decay of this common heritage of mankind, the Government of Ecuador must take the blame squarely.

Ecuador owes the world an explanation. Why were farmers allowed to settle on the Galapagos? Why was a garish, unplanned "service" industry for tourists allowed to spring up on the islands? Why, of all the _____

mighty follies, were goats allowed to be introduced into this fragile, unique ecosystem? Did Quito not realise that these intruders on Darwin's laboratory would rob the Galapagos forever of the very qualities which draw tourists to them in the first place? As a result of the human presence, raging fires have broken out (as the one which devastated the island of Isabela in April 1994), animals hunted, giant tortoises poached for food and new sickness introduced. Ecuador has squandered the wealth of this insular treasure trove.

It is never easy to reconcile the preservation of a fragile environment with the need of an impoverished population to make a living. But the options chosen by Quito have been the very worst of all: the population is still no richer, while the Galapagos islands are now considerably, and perhaps irretrievably, poorer. If the tortoises die, the islands will not be a destination of any substance.

The new Ecuadorian Government must give urgent consideration to a break with the past. Legislators in Quito must amend the country's Constitution, which entitles any citizen to settle in any part of the country as of right. This right of settlement ought not to extend to the singular ecosystem of the Galapagos. Darwin's tortoises, and their age-old companions of the Enchanted Isles, deserve to be left to live as they have for thousands of years. Man does not belong there, except as a heftily charged, carefully supervised day-tripper on a boat.

ordinary citizen Moreover, Mr Halliwell may have

misunderstood Lord Woolf's propos-

Security of clergy

From the Reverend John Camp

Sir. The Bishop of Barking (letter, August 17) is undoubtedly right to ask that the House of Bishops should con-sider the question of the security of clergy.

One particular matter of concern is the lack of training for clergy in dealing with people with mental disorders.

As a psychiatric hospital chaplain I occasionally speak to gatherings of clergy about mental illness and 1 am consistently dismayed at the lack of knowledge revealed.

Moreover, some clergy seem to think that they acquired expertise in this area automatically when hands were laid upon them at ordination. It is not so; and, while there is no subsritute for experience, better education would at least provide an awareness of some of the problems which can arise and how to deal with them.

Yours faithfully, JOHN CAMP (Chaplain). St Andrew's Hospital, Billing Road, Northampion. August 17.

Informal degrees?

In my opinion, the granting of any

actual work of an individual studeni?

Hook Road, Goole, East Yorkshire.

Where is the academic rigour?

Sandwood, Millhouse Lane.

Yours sincerely,

F. LEFLEY,

August 19.

From Mr F. Lefley

Sir, I have today received a prospectus Sir, I am in favour of abolishing the from one of the "new universides". Humberside University. To my dis-Civil List. The present system benefits the taxpayer at the expense of the may, I find that some degrees are be-Queen, but enables mischievous jouring offered without formal examinnalists to claim the opposite. The adon. For example, BA(Hons) Archi-Queen therefore gets the worst of both worlds, and as a taxpayer I am willing lecture, Assessment: "There are no conventional written examinations to take what will amount to a small personal financial loss to remedy the because the subject is better suited to assessment by assignments and deobvious injustice. sign projects." BA(Hons) Interior De-sign, Assessment: "Cridque and rel remain, Sir, your obedient servant. HENRY von BLUMENTHAL

views of design projects and final (Council member]. show degree work." The Monarchist League, BM Monarchist. bachelor degree without some kind of London WCIN 3XX. formal examination debases the value August 20. of that degree. What guarantee is there that the assignment work is the

From Mrs Jennifer Miller

Sir, Although the invaluable public work of some dozen members of the Royal Family ("Shrinking the clan". August 20) is given in the Court Circular, it should not be forgotten that the engagements of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent are not listed therein. They also conform to the usual high standard of our monarchy by fulfilling a number of engagements for good causes, and acting as patrons for various charities. Yours faithfully.

JENNIFER MILLER, 2 Heathview Gardens, Putney, SW15. August 20.

The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2. August 15.

Numberplate envy

From Mrs Margaret Milne

Sir. This morning I was appalled to receive, with the annual renewal form for my vehicle licence, a leaflet from the DVLA promoting the purchase of a personalised numberplate, worded as follows: "You know how envious people are when you get a new car. Well this year really rub it in".

What kind of people are they trying to turn us into? Envy was always one of the seven deadly sins of our moral heritage and to encourage us to stimulate envy in others I find irresponsible and offensive.

Yours faithfully, MARGARET MILNE. 26 West Park Avenue, Roundhay, Leeds, West Yorkshire. August 15.

Test of memory

From Mr L. P. Howett Sir, In a week in which Mike Atherton turned his arm over at Headingley, and the crossword was the subject of correspondence in your columns (August 8, 9, 13), it seems appropriate to recall a clue which appeared some 40 years ago and which was, if memory serves: "Floral decorations by which Dr Spooner appears to report an unusual event in a Test Match." The answer, of course, was "Button-

holes* Yours faithfully,

L. P. HOWETT. 10 Hamels Mansion, Hamels Park, Buntingford, Hertfordshire. August 16.

The 1906 election

From Mr John Grigg

Sir. As edited, my feature on the 1906 election (August 21) included the statement (not mine) that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman "died in office" as Prime Minister, "to be succeeded by Herbert Asquith". Campbell-Bannerman did not, in

fact, die in office, though he left it a dying man. His letter of resignation was accepted by King Edward VII on April 3, 1908, and the following day the King wrote - from Biarritz, where he was staying - to H. H. Asquith. asking him to form a government. Since the King was unwilling to return from Biarritz, for which he was much criticised at the time, Asquith had to travel there to kiss hands on April 8. Campbell-Bannerman died on April 22

Yours faithfully, JOHN GRIGG, Rockmore, Newcastle, County Down. August 22.

From Mr Charles Hope

Sir, I still have my "Nadonal Idenoity Card" issued in Edinburgh in 1940. The only indication of "which nadon" is given by the Scottish royal arms on the front cover.

If, when our backs were to the wall, the distinction could be made between the constituent nations of the UK. surely the situation could be resolved in a similar way when there is no such pressure.

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Yours sincerely CHARLES HOPE. Woodside, Ockham Road North. West Horsley, Surrey. August 20,

Judaism in Ukraine

From Ms Linda Kann

Sir. Your article on and-Semitism in the Ukraine (August 19) needs to be put in the perspective of the wonderful resurgence of Judaism which is also taking place there.

This organisation's Exodus 2000 comminee, formerly dedicated to assisting refuseniks to leave the USSR. supports several burgeoning Reform Jewish communides in the Ukraine. Russia and other countries of the former USSR. A number of our synagogues here are in direct contact with emerging groups of young Jews who, notwithstanding a history of tsarist and communist persecution, wish to remain in Eastern Europe and build Jewish life there. They are enjoying some small success.

At our Leo Baeck college for progressive rabbinical training there are young Russian and Ukrainian students of both sexes who intend, on ordination, to return home and minister to new communities. Anti-Semitism has never succeeded in extinguishing the eternal flame of Jewish faith and will not do so now.

Yours faithfully, LINDA KANN

(Co-ordinator, Exodus 2000). Reform Synagogues of Great Britain, 80 East End Road, Finchley, N3. August 20.

Fashion victim

From Mrs Karen Taylor

Sir, Having read that a baby is now the ultimate male fashion accessory. especially when dressed like daddy (Style, "It's cool to be a daddy", August 14), f have a problem. I refuse to put my five-month-old son in jeans, so can someone please tell me where I can purchase an all-in-one sailor suit to fit a 6ft 2in, 15-stone man?

Yours faithfully, K. Y. TAYLOR, 3 Rectory Court, Old Banwell Road, Locking, Somerset, August 14.

Business letters, page 29 Because of the delays resulting be useful, where possible, if

from the postal strikes it would letters intended for publication coold be faxed to 0171 782 5046.

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SOCIAL NEWS

The Prince of Wales will visit Berlin and Potsdam, Germany, on September 1 and 2 to see the work of his Institute of Architecture's urban lask force in Potsdam and to see the outcome of a community plan-ning exercise in Ludwigsfelde. near Berlin.

University news Oxford

The Renwick Vickers Dermatology Prize 1996 has been awarded to Katrina Louise Smith, Jesus College. The British Telecoin Research and Technology Prize for Computing Science 1996 has

been awarded to Joy A. Good-man, University College. Junior Mathematical Prize 1996

The examiners in the Hunour School of Mathematics have awarded the prize for 1990 to Jan Bernard Gutowski. Keble College, and James Robert Oakley, St Edmund Hall. Proxime accesserunt: John Ernest Thanassoulis, St Anne's College, and Juliette Victoria White, Worcester Vera College.

The Mathematical examiners in the Honour School of Mathematics and Computation and of Mathematics and Philosophy have awarded a fourth junior mathematical prize to George Edward Metcalfe, St Anne's College, for outstanding performance in

the mathematical papers in the Honour School of Mathe-matics and Philosophy.

Company of Joiners and Ceilers

The following have been installed officers uf the Com-pany of Joiners and Ceilers for the ensuing year. Master, Mr Stewart K Riddick: Upper Warden, Mr

Clive A. Capel; Renter War-den, Mr Thomas F.K. Boucher. 74.

Resignations and retirements

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Canon Maurice Green, Vicar, Swalfham, an Honorary Canon ní Norwich Cathedral. and Chaplain to Swaffham Cottage Hospital [Norwich]: 10 retire Sentember 3(). The Rev Robert Lee, Rector,

Gislingham (St Edmundshury retire October 31. and lpswich): to retire August The Rev Reginald Macklin.

Rector, Little Downham w

Mr Richard Addis, Editor, Doily Express, 40: Mr Graeme Bowler, chief executive, Kwik Save, 59; Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, MP, 53; Mr Geoff Capes, shoi putter, 47; Mr Joseph E. Connor, former chairman, Price Waterhouse World Firm. 65: Sir Alan Cox. chief executive. ASW Hold-ings, 60: Sir Robert Crichion-Brown, former chairman, Rothmans International. 77: Dr Carl Dolmetsch, director, Haslemere Festival, 85; Sir John Fairclough, former Chief Scientific Adviser to the Cabinet Office, 66; Dr John Ford, chief executive, DVLA, 60; Mr Alexander Gilmour, former chairman, National Playing Fields Association. 65: Sir John Hoskyns, chairman, Emap, 69. Lord Kissin, 84; Mr Stanley

Birthdays

today

Kitchen, chartered accountant, 83: Commandant Anthea Larken, former director, WRNS, 58; Mr Peter Lilley, Secretary of State for Social Security, 53: Mr Frank Lowe, advertising consultant, 55; Mr Christopher Martin, Headmaster, Millfield School, 58; Dr Onora O'Neill, Principal, Newnham College, Cambridge, 55

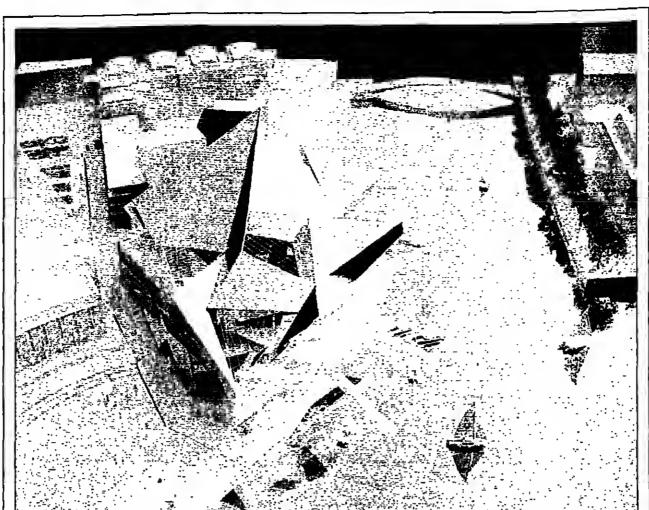
Sir Brian Pearse, chairman, Lucas Industries, 63; Mr Bob Peek. actor, 51: Mr James Quinn, former director, British Film Institute, 77: Miss Helen Rees, former director, Design Museum, 36; Mr John Rocha, fashion designer, 42;

Mr Willy Russell, author. 49; Sir Roy Strong, former direc-tor, Victoria and Albert Museum, 61; Mr Peter Thomson. golfer, 67: Field Marshal Sir Richard Vincent (life peer), 65: Mr Charles Wardle, MP, 57; Sir Brian Young. former chairman. Christian Aid.

Church news

lain of St Albans's, Copenhagen, Denmark (Europe): to retire September 30. The Rev Bernard Robson, Assistant Curate, Dagenham, St Peter and St Paul (Chelmsford): to retire March 1, 1997. Canon Gordon Sealy, Vicar, Leicester St Paul (Leicester): to

The Rev Stephen Taylor. Rector, Little Shelford w Newton (Ely): to retire November 30. Canon Ted Wetherall, Assis-



This model of the arts centre for Bristol shows its fragmented, sculptural design - like a house of cards collapsing

Dramatic arts centre design unveiled

BY MARCUS BINNEY ARCHITECTURE CORRESPONDENT

A JAW-STOPPING design for a £100 million oew performing arts centre on Bristol waterfront was unveiled yesterday.

The fragmented, sculptural design, which could be likened to a house of cards at the moment of sudden violent collapse, dispenses with all regulatioo and symmetry in favour of jagged outline, tilting walls and windows and a cascading zigzag roof. The design is the work of a German

firm Behnisch and Partners of Stuttgart. architects of Munich's highly acclaimed Olympic Stadium and the new Parliament Building in Bonn, which has a similar radical, Deconstructionist interior.

The project architect, and creative brains behind the scheme, is a young Englishman aged 30, David Cook, who joined the firm three and a half years ago just after qualifying as an architect. He said: "This practice has a tradition of employing very young designers over 25 years. We are very international, French. Italian, Swedish, American, Canadian and Australian."

The new centre will contain a 2.300-

Norman Foster, Sir Michael Hopkins, seat concert hall and a 450-seat dance theatre. It will stand across the water Nicholas Grimshaw, Allies and Morrifrom the Arnolfini Centre, next to son. David Chipperfield and the Los Bristol's two major projects, Wild Screen and Science World, fioanced by the Angeles firm of Barton Myers. The Arts Council has already provided E375.000 for a feasibility study. The promoters, a joint venture company formed by the city council and private enterprise, hope to receive Arts Council Millennium Commission.

Mr Stefan Behnisch says "Our aim is to create a building that shimmers by day and blows at night." At night, foyers and restaurants, hanging out over the harbour, will be dramatically reflected. with upside-down views of colourful painted ceilings visible through the floor-to-ceiling glass. "I want people on the other side of the harbour to see what's going on inside," Mr Cook explained.

Compared with the controversy over the V&A boiler house and the Cardiff Bay Opera House, the Bristol Centre looks set to have a comparatively easy ride. The site is currently a car park and cries out for an adventurous design. The project has all-party support. The leader of the city council said: "The architects have responded brilliantly to the brief." Mr Cook said: "The response in Bristol has been amazing. I had been looking forward to a few brickbats but so far there haveo't been any."

The architects won the commission from a shortlist that included Sir

Council for Licensed Conveyancers

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

Forthcoming marriages Mr N.W. Hewlett and Miss I.M. Grimberg

Captain E.M. Brown and Miss T. Pertwee The engagement is announced between Ewan, son of Mr and Mrs J. Noel Brown, of Edinburgh, and Tara, daughter of the late Mr Michael Pertwee and of Mrs Michael Pertwee, of Barnes, London.

Mr J.E. Barker and Miss E.A. Fane The engagement is announced between John twin son of the late

Mr and Mrs Philip Barker, of Epping, Essex, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Frederick Fane, of Kelvedon Hatch, Essex.

Mr P.P. Dawson and Miss C.A. Vascy The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Dawson, of Newcastle upon Tyne, and Chela, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Terry Varue of Maidenbead Vasey, of Maidenhead.

Mr J.A. Drabble and Miss C.N. Hasler The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr James Drabble. of Bow Brickhill, James Drabble of Bow Brickhin, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs Anne Bagot, of Brockdish, Norfolk, Brd Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Halser, of Blackmure, Essex.

Mr B.H. Dreesmann and Miss F. Sleeman The engagement is announced between Bernard Henry, son of Mr and Mrs B.H. Dreesmann. of Theoule, South of France, and Fiona, daughter of Mr David Sleeman, of Bray, Berkshire, and Mrs Norma Sleeman, of Long Load, Somersel Mr P.R.S. Fane

and Miss D.E. Harris

fuoding of 75 per cent towards the £98.7

million cost (actual construction is £66

million). Matching funds will come in

part from the city's donation of land with

If approved, the project will put Bristol

ahead of all other cities, including

London, in the scale and ambitiousness

of wholly new buildings. The promoters

hope for the go-ahead from the Arts

Council early next year, allowing the centre to open in the autumn of 2001.

Mr Cook says that since he has been

working in Stuttgart, he has come to

admire German Expressionist architects such as Erie Mendelssohn (who de-

signed the De La Warr Pavilion at Bexhill-on-Sea) and Hans Scharoun.

Ten years ago Mr Cook's design might have been likened to a model devastated

by fierce karate chops, but today it looks set to win the approval of pundits and

public alike.

£7 million still to be raised by appeal.

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mrs Valerie Fane and the late Mr Robert Fane, of Hoo, Suffolk, and Dorothy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Harris, of Brighton,

Marriages Captain P.V. Fountaine, RE, and Miss J.I, Sandford

Mr P.L. Grice and Miss K.J. Savill The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Grice, of Cambridge. Mis Samuel Gride, of Catholinge, and Kerry, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Savil, of Leicester. Major M. Rees-Davies and Miss E.L. Saunders The engagement is announced between Major Martin Rees-Davies, The Life Guards, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Rees-Davies, of Midsomer Norton, Beth and Emeration

Mr A.L. Wildblood and Miss D.E. Perkins The marriage took place on Thurs-day, August 22, of Mr Andrew, Wildblood to Miss Diane Perkinse, Bath, and Emma, elder daughter of Mr Nicholas Saunders, of Buckinghamshire and Mrs Tom The bride was attended by Miss Goodearl, of Kingswear, Dart-mouth, Devon. Joanna dE Burgh Galwey, Mr Peter Lane was best.man.

Latest wills

Patrick Joseph Murphy. of Busby, Leicestershire, left estale valued at £19,690,990 net. He left his estate mainly to his relatives.

John Walter (Jack) Withers, of Knowle, Solihull, West Mid-

Peter Alan Crow, ol Newport: Shropshire, left estate valued al £1,894,500 net.

FAX: 0171 481 9313

RSPCA. The Rector and church-wardens of the Parish Church of

Eppersione, Notinghamshire, and a cancer research charity selected by his trustees.

Mary Gwyneth

BITUARIES Sir Brian Warren artier

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HE TIMES FRID

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of Mr and Mrs Ton Gnmberg, of Ryswyk. The Netherlands. Mr M.P.C. Jones and Miss A.S.F. Bale The engagement is announced between Matthew, youngest son of Jurat and Mrs Colin Jones, of Le Taillis Farm, Jersey, and Annalisa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Bale, of Rocque Berg, ure for the

Jersey. Mr R.A. Kelvey and Miss L.A. Sida The engagement is announced. The engagement is announced, and the narriage will take place in London, in September, between Robert Adam, son of Mr and Mrs S.R. Kelvey, of Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, and Louise Amy, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Sida, also of Bishop's Stortford.

The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr and Mrs

Nigel Hewlett, of Wantage,

Oxfordshire and Irene, daughter

Major A.J. Leslie and Ms D.S. Hilton and MS D.3. Human The engagement is announced between Major Alexander John Leslie, Royat Tank Regiment, son of Mr and Mrs John Leslie, and Debra Suzanne, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs Peter Hilton.

Mr T.C. Morris and Señorita P.I. Tena Garcia and Señorits P.I. Tena García The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of the late Major Anthony Morris, and of Mrs Anthony Morris, and Patricia. Youngest daughter of the late Ambassador Juan Ignacio Tena and of the late Señora Pilar García-Norena, of Madrid. The Line I H & Pakington The Hon J.H.A. Pakington and Miss S.E.E. Caldato The engagement is announced between Johnnie, son of Lord and Lady Hampton, of Bovey Tracey,

The marriage took place on August 17. 1996, in Aldershot, of Captain

Paul Fountaine, youngest son of Kr and Mrs BJ, Fountaine, of Kenilworth, to Miss Joanne Sandford, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs NJ, Sandford, of Exeter,

Camilla Horn action died on August 14,200 Devon, and Siena, daughter of Remo and Cherry Caldato, of 6. She was born or Sp

STRINING TRANS pressive features of

iling air ol liny, the Ger amilla Horn Greichen :: u's silent da se a ?) The film pration of Gala the master pression(set. at tame and ----ting reputation Lamilla Horn ankturt in income nier than 🔬 🐳 imit). Her early car is self the stuff of the stuff ne daughter of the orker, on least section orked as a searcher. usemaid, kaying unco lo por 👘 👘

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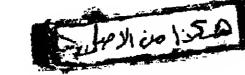
the actres Lass -

ant Chaplain. St Paul's, Ath- ns, Greece (Europe): to retire eptember 30.	CLC Examination Results - June 1996 The following have successfully passed the Council for Licensed	Foundation Land Law M Bailey, Noningham; L Bates,	Final Accounts G Anthony, Althorne: E Banks, Crewe; P Bell, Ilkeston; L Bloom,	Newton Abbot: N Thorn, Ray- leigh; K Thompson, Paignton; A Venner, Billericay; L Wills, Derby: G Woods, Northallerton.	lands, left estate valued at E999,169 net. Godfrey Charles MacKaness, of Bewdley, Worcester, left	Bridgnorth, Shropshire, left estate valued at £1,114,300 net. she left £5,000 each to: Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Society, Royat Agricultural Benevolent Institution.	nploy e G
eptember 30.	The following have successfully passed the Council for Licensed	M Bailey, Nottingham; L Bates,	G Anthony, Althorne: E Banks,	Venner, Billericay; L Wills, Derby:	Godfrey Charles MacKaness,	she left £5,000 each to: Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Society, Royal Apricultural Benevolent Institution.	e Ge
	passed the Council for Licensed					Royal Benevolent Society, Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution.	E, Ge
	passed the Council for Licensed		Crewe, P bell, likeston; L Bloom,	G WOODS, NOTHALECTOR.	as matterials		
			Brentwood; N Brown, Farnham; S		estate valued at £1,126,082 net	Animal Trust, PCC of Chelmarsh	1
	Conveyancers Summer 1996	Newmarket: E Beard, Tunbridge Wells: M Bicknell, Horsham: S	Buthlay, Cavendish: J Chipchase,	Final	Harry Clifford Hoyle, of	Parish Church.	: Hude
Anniversaries		Bowerman, Bilknicay; C Brei-	Wainfleel: A Cox. Birmingham; J	Conveyancing Law & Practice G Anthony, Althorne: J Aplin.	Grenoside. Sheffield, left es-	Philip Hugo Scoones. of Hay-	Ta un
	Foundation	denbach, Stockport; J Bromley.	Fensom, Shoeburyness: S Harvey,	Teleamouth: N Brown, Farnham:			trtuffe Bolor
ist, Paris, 1806; Alexander	Law of Contract			M Buckley, Oldham; J Chipchase,		left estate valueo at £1,265,406	eaor's
Vilson. ornithologist and		Ruislip.				He left £500 to each of the following:	the in
		C Chapman, Braintree; S Ches-				Imperial Cancer acsearch Fund.	al he g
		lers, Telford; P Coles. Paignton: A	Leighton Buzzard; H Scott.			British Hean Foundation.	iust ong lian Giy
	den; C Chapman, Braintree; S		Warrington; L Shackleton, Hudd-	Freeman, Brentwood; N Halpern.	Northumberland, left estate	Vernon Dingwall Wethered,	PUICAIA
	Chesters, Telford; S Denford,			Salford: J Harr, Wareham; P	valued at £1.316,343 net.	of Weybridge, Surrey, left	
		P Dowse, Telford; A Girling,		Hitch, Maidstone; M Jones,		estate valued at £1,695,987 net	gave a
		Maldon: S Gollop, Kidlington; S	-		Cheshire, left estate valued at	He ich ib she Maritime Museum. Greenwich, his oil paintings of a	an Ali-
					£1,238,938 net.	"Naval Officer" by John Downman.	ered Unaffe
	Cokhester, N Howarth, Keighley:	Colchester; M Hayward, Eye; S		Linler, Reading; G Maskery, Stan-	He left 0.5 per cent of his residuary	and some water colours: E500 each	
		Finchley: M Javasekira Faling: I	Merthyr Tydfil: S Buthlay. Cav-	ley; M Metcalf. Maylandsca; N	aesearch Fund, and the same	the Blind, National Trust, Boys	
		Knight, Warrington; L Knight,			Institute for the Bilnd.	Brigade, Help the Aged, Save the	On the tranner n in p
960.		North Harrow.		Pickering Much Birth: W Porter	Andrew Roy Leach, of		
The Visigoths sacked Rome,	Donald, Stoke on Trent; Chiu-Choi	R Lowthian, Middlewhich; J Mac-		Charley: V Potter, Betchworth; I	Christleton, Chester, left estate	and churchwardens of St Marvs	ene he in Barry ucled h
AD410.	Man, Warlingham: M Martin,	Donald, Stoke on Trent: A Malloy,	bour; B Jones, Maida Vale; L	Ramsay, Bradford; J Roche.	valued at £1.002,794 net.	Church, Oallands, Weybridge,	in Barry
		Chelienham: M Martin, Halstead:	Kean, Colchester; L Low, Plaistow:	Southampton: J Robertson, Leigh-	Margaret Mallaber, of Oxion,	Queenie Minnie Lillian Chap-	ucled by a npcst a
		Mental Wendley: N Playle,					npest an arrival
	S Priestley, Torquay, H Reeve.	Stortford: H Reeve, Blackmore: K			estate valued at £1,265,824 net.		ariiva Hullyy
	Blackmore: N Rhaogan, Hove: B	Raymond, Crewe: J Sexton,	bridge: T Pritchard, Braintree: C	Walthamstow: K Spear. Torquay:	Francis Adlington Stokes, of		Hully de a ving
		Cheltenham: B Taylor. Upminster:	Pryse-Jones, Wethersfield: H Scott,	L Stonebrook, Bishop's Stortford;			c film
							de a sing 6. fidmed glish ve ned to C
940	Newark.	Yemm, Lydney.	ion, Huddersfield; A Thomas.	Woolky, Notlingham.	He left (\$00 to each of the following:	valued a1 £1,172,811 net.	ned in C
	Vilson. omithologist and oet, Philadelphia, 1813; Ru- olph Valentino, silent film ctor, New York, 1920; Adolf cos, architect. Vienna, 1933; doy Chadwick, aeronautical ngineer, killed on a test flight, 947; Roger Martin du Gard, tovclist, Nobel laureale 1937, Normandy, 1958; Oscar Ham- merstein If. song writer, Doylestown. Pennsylvania. 960. The Visigoths sacked Rome, 1D410. Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo /anzeni. Italian-born anar- thists living in America, wcre- vrongly sent to the electric hair after being convicted of a mayroll robbery, 1927. The Blitz on London began.	 Iaw of Contract Iaw of Contract M Addison, Northampton: L Bates, Newmarket: M Bicknell, Horsham; S Bowerman, Billericay: J Bromley, Saffron Walden; C Chapman, Braintree; S Chesters, Telford; S Denford, Worklord; D Dono, Stoke on Trent; P Powse, Killed on a test flight, Porrandy, 1958; Oscar Hamnerstein II, song writer, Noylestown, Pennsylvania, Good, Sacco and Bartolomeo Anzeni, Italian-born anarhists living in America, were Visola Sacco and Bartolomeo Anzeni, Italian-born anarhists living in America, were Visola Sacco and Bartolomeo Anzeni, Italian-born anarhists living in America, were Visola Sacco and Bartolomeo Anzeni, Italian-born anarhists living in America, were Visola Sacco and Bartolomeo Anzeni, Italian-born anarhists living in America, were Visola Sacco and Bartolomeo Anzeni, Italian-born anarhists living in America, were Korongly sent to the electric Mait after being convicted of a syroll mobery, 1927. Che Blitz on London began, 	 Foundation <	 Foundation <	 Foundation <	 Foundation Foundation	 Bartis, Botis, Alexandre, Stockport, J. Brunder, J. Brunder, Stockport, J. Brunder, Stockport, J. Brunder, J. Brunder, J. Brunder, Stockport, J.

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PERSONAL COLUMN

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That was why the pospei was preached even to the dead; in									WILTOR - A Service of
order that, although they	BIRTHS	BIRTHS	MARRIAGES	DEATHS	DEATHS	DEATHS	DEATHS	DEATHS	I ARRESOLVING for the life of
everyone dies, yet in the								DERIAS	Dr. Thomas Wilton will be
spirit they might live as God	BUCKNALL - On August 19th	GARATY - On 20th August, to	TUREER:MACINNES - On	CARNEY - Edward James, Died	HOOSOR - Neacy (ufa				heic at Almondsbury Parish Church on Friday September
lives.	1996, to All (nee Blackford)	Mark and Kate, e son, Sam	Tuesday dth August 199d et	peacefully on 17th August	Partington), suddenly but	MAGRAYN - David ingle. Pencafully at homo	MURDOCH - On August 20th	PANTING - Revariend John of	6th et 4 pm. Donations, H
t Peter 4 : 6 (REBI.	end Richard, 3 son, Jake Cauper Lowndes.	Oliver, a brother for Rebecca. With special thanks to Gilly.	Gretna Green, Scotland, Mr Gredam Torner of	agad 55. Adored end	Pracefully on Angust 22nd	surrounded by his family on	1996 Robert aged 73 years. The much loved busband of	Norwich, suddanly on	wished, to The Royal British
	BURKE - On Friday Acquist	the special change to Girly.	Brentwood, and Mies joanno	tressured father of Kellis end Darryl, Brotoer of	in hospital in ipswich sped 74. Seleved wife of the inte	20th Angest, Service at	Ann, loving father of Alastair	August 20th. Enquiries to Peter Teylor Fugerel	Leglon or King George'a
BIRTHS	loth, lessica Mary, at The	GOODWIN - On August 16th at	Macinaes of Cheimsford.	Charles, Nell, Joanne, Isabel.	Frank ood dearly loved	Chiltorns Crematorium Spm	and Simon Funeral Service	Sarricaa, tal: (01603)	Pund for Sallors. Or, may be eent to Culwell, David's
	Opecu Elizabota Hospital,	The Portland Hospital, to		Mary and lete slater	Inother of Andrew and Sarah	pleese, aut donations if	and committal at Preston Crematorium on Tuesday	760787.	Close, Alveston, BS12 212
	Kings Lynn, to Jane (nee Sumner) ond Mork. A	Sally (nee Walsh) and Phille,		Catherine. Charished and beloved partner and soul-	(Genman), mother-in-law of David, treasured "Grancy" to	desired to Chamotherapy	August 27th or 3 rm Farefir	PRIBISEVIC - Mihallo	
ADAMS - On August 21st to	beautiful sister for William.	a beautiful daughter, Rosie, a sister for Emily.	DEATHS	mate of Sylul For funeral	Benjamin, Dominic and	Trust Fund, Mount Verbon	flowers only planao	Michael's on 14th America	
Melbeurne, Aostralia, to Nigel and Katie (née Pearce),	Many thanks to all the staff	- sover for Emily.		details contact Leverton &	Cameron. Fooeral et	Rospital, Northwood.	DODDGODE IF designed to St	1990 oged 72. Fether of	MUSICAL
o darling daughter, Alice.	oo Brancaster Ward.	JAFFE - On 22nd August, to	APPLETON - On 20th August	Sons Ltd. (0171) 485-1969. Will be greatly missed and	Aldeburgh Parish Church,	MARTIN-BILD - On 21et	Catherine's Hospice, Preston	Irona, Poter and Estherine. The funeral will take place	INSTRUMENTS
	COOPER - On 22nd August, 10 Helen (net Stapleton) and	Busan Guinnane and David	1996 peacafully st	loved by all	Wodnesday August 28th at 11am, Family flowers only.	Aegeat pescetally in	& G Wilde, Eamber Britige,	Tuesday 27th Automa 1004	
BARNES - On August 2018	Sen, a daoghter, Isabel Mary.	Jeffe ot Mulduurne, Anatralia, a denghtor.	Windlesham Manor.	CARNEGY - Francis Anthony	Donetiens it desired to	hospitel and formerly of	101: Preaton (01772)	at Hanwell Comparent Changel	
199d, to Francas (neo Stukes) and Paul. a son.	COWLEY - On Idth August	Rebecca Alice.	Crowborongh, Constance	Roberts MA PhD aged 96	Aldeburgh Parish Church c/o	Chelford, Lady Martin-Bird,	333774	(Westminster), 38 Uzbridge Road, London W7 3PP et	SUMMER SALE
James David Vavasseur.	1996, to Rebecca (oáo		Margaret aged 96 years. Dearly loved wife of the late	peacefully on 21st August at Truacott Manor, Eest	Tony Brown Faneral Servicas, Naw Cot,	Katharine Blanche. Beloved wife of the late Richard and	NAMES OF DR. 4	11am followed by humini in	
	Weatherby) and Giles, e son, Forgus Richard Hampden, a	LANGMAN - On Angust 19th,	Rowland and mach loved	Grinetead. Muca loved	Samondham, Soffolk (P17	adored mother, grandmother	NAPIER - On 22nd Aoguat 199d peacefully at the	the cemetery Frontidae to	
BATESON - On August 18th, to	brother for Olivia.	to Mary-Anne (net Leach) and Simen, a daughter.	mother of john.	fathar, grandfathar and	101	and greal-greadmuthar,	Ornierr, Revenend Michael	Henry Paul F/D. (0181) 567 8000.	MARKSON
Diane (nee Thompson) and Richard, son, David, o	CREAMER - On August 20th	Olivia Sophie, a sister for	Thanksgiving Service at All Saints Church, Crowboroogh	great-grandfether. Private		sedly mlazad by all the tamily, Funetal Service et St	Scott Napley, Priest of the Orstory, aged 67. Requiem at	6000.	PLANOS
brother for Katherine and	1996, tu Ketherlue (née	Rory.	on Friday, 30th August at	Ermation.	the second se	Tobp the Evennellar	the Oratory, SW7, on Friday		HERE NOW - BUT LATER
Victoria.	antter) and Daniol, .		2.30 the fullowed by subsets	COLLINE - Pascefully on	HOPKINS - On 21st August	Chelford on Tuesday 27th	30th August et 11 am. LLP.		
	daughter, Robecca Mary.	LEWIS - On August 20th 1996	cremation. Family flowers	August 1dth 1996 Amelie	1004 minantally or home	August at 3 pm followed by		SIMMONS - Katherine "Karen"	OLE PIEROS ARE DO A METT
BICKFORD - On 19th August at	GABRIEL - On Acquist 20th 1996, In Oxtard, in Els	at The Friarage, Northalierton et 12.17 pm	only, but donations if desired to Church Pastoral	Joan aged 93 years. Much	Phyllis Marquerite, wife of	privata cremation. Family flowers only please, but if	REILL - Ravd. Chutlds Christopher Stanley Neill		THEY'RE LOSING LLL'S
Troliske Hospital, Truro, e daughter, Freya Normandie	Boosen and Jim a son, to Zoe	to our daughter lenny. Love	Aid Society cio Paul Bysouth	fored by family and friends. Famerel Service et St	The facts support stated and	destred donetions for Cancer	This of South and I am he at the	Wife of the bully at home.	199's of planet for sale or
to Peul ond Candy (nee	a brotbar, Thomos	you always Tina, Dave and	Funorol Services,	Edward's Church, Coris	Theo, aged 64 years. Paneral	Rescorch. Douations and	Dattie Hospital Reading on		bire with enclose to bey
Howard-Williams).	Christophez. Welcome.	joe.	Crowborough, tel: (01892)	Castla, Dorsel on Monday	Service at St Margaret's	angolries to Dodgson's	1 CHECRY ZURD August aver		Trem 224 per meuca.
		HORIE On Anna Tak 1004	655000.	2nd September at 2.30 pm. Flowars or if preferred	Church, Haistend, Lent, on	Funaral Sarvico, 25 Manchester Rood, Knutsford	63 years. Much loved Uncie lo Anthony, Cathorine, Lalla		0171 935 8682 NW1
		to Relen (nee Judge) and		donations for St Edward's	29th August at 12 moon,	WA16 OLY. Tel: (01565)	and Holena and much loved		0181 854 4517 SEIS
CONSTRUCTION AND		Tim, a daughtor, Amelia	ERAY - Rosemary. White of the Late Rupert of Roploy.	Church Roof Separ Fand to	followed by reception at	634251.	Greal-Uncle to Emily Clein	Waldron, E. Sussex, 3.30 pm Thoeday Anguet 27th.	
THE	SS IVIIS I	Holon, a sister to Lucinda.	Hampshire, on August 14th	Colin J. Close Funaral	family home. Family Dowers only, Donations to Orfam	MONTAGUEJONES - Brightler	DELEY and Rosis, A meally		
			peacofally at home. A.	Service, 15 Salisbury Street,	should be sent to Keryons.	tonuld Mentecne-logea	and friend A Require will		TICKETS FOR SALE
	1	RUBENS - On 14th August	Memorial Service will be	Slazdlord, Dorsol. Tel: (01258) 453133.	49 Marloes Road, London WS.	C.B.E. on 18th August 1976	be held on Wednesday 28th		THERE IS FOR SALL
		1976, to Jasmino (nos Groome) and Simon, a son	held at St Pater's Church, Ropley, on Thursday August	(VILOO) COULDE	6LA.	at Alderney Hospital, Poole.	August al 2.30 om et	c/o R. Jarvis F/D, Lewes Road, Cross in Hand, E. Susser,	
BIRTH AN	D DEATH I	Autost (Gos)	29th at 2 pm. No flowers	EVANS - Shella (née Hason).		aged 86. Privata cremetion.	Enborne St Michael Church	(01435) 862833	TIONETO
		magnet (creat	please. Donations may be	widow of Rev. Godfrey Evans.	and the second second second	Family flowara only. (No	Newhory, Sarka. Flowors	SMYTH - Dian Mory on	TICKETS
NOT	CES I	THOMPSON - On Annest IBth.	mada to British Haart	in her 90th year on Toesday	LEVINE - Josis, Senior Locturer	for the Swanage Branch of	may be sont to fleeves & Pain, 288, Abingdon Road,		FOR SALE
		to Emma (nee Fletcher) and	Foundation.	20th August. Very much	(tetired), Instituta of	The Boyal British Legion and	Oxford QX1 4TE		
To place your Birth or Deal	th Notices over the August	Neil, a daughter, Madeline	BRIDENER-RANDALL - Nichard	Michael and Marcus and	Education, London, passed away peacefully on 41h	eny acquirias c/o James			When responding to advertisements readers are
Bank Holiday please call d	uring the following times.	Elizabeth Marshall, o sister for Lily.	Neville, died pescelally on	grandmother of Charlotte,	August 1996, at the	Smith Funeral Directors, 60A Kings Rood, Swanaro,	GAKLEY - LL Candz. George Eric R.N. (ret'd) on Tuesday 20th	1 9m Wodnosday 28th	advised to establish the face
		tox tary.	17th Augnat at the	Alezandra, Susannah,	Middleses Hospital, London,	Domet, tal: (01929) 422445	August 199d, pencafully	August. No flowora, hut domations much appreciated	value and full details of tickets
Saturday 24th Augus	st 9.30am - 12.30pm	WIGGIE - On Auguer 20th	Tunbridge Walls Nuffield	Private Crematien on	aged 60, after a long illness	Momorial Sorvica at St	after an illness endured with		before entering into any
Notices will appear on	Tuesday 27th August]	1996, et St. Thamas'	Hospital after e long filnese fonght with conroge and	Wednesday 28th Auonet	borne with immensa Courses, She will be bucely	Mary'e Pariah Charca	Gignity, yery mach loand	Prove 100 EVell Company	commitment. Most sports
Tel: 0585	853062	Hospital, to Emma (nee	dignity. Fither of Simon and	followed by Thanksgiving	missed by her mother Gertie,	Swanage, on Monday 9th	father of Michael and D-O	and burght	tickets ere subject to Strict re-
		Borrowes) and David, o soa,	Paul, grandfather of Charles,	Service at 2.30 mm at St 1	Sarah and Bon and all her	September at 12 noon.	and by his six grandchildren. Private cremation. Service of	TOOKE - Mary Anna, mach	
Monday 26th August	t 10.00am - 12_30pm	Nicholas Peter, a brother for George.	will be sadly miased by	Barnabes Church, Easterton, Devices, Wiltshire, Flowers	family and friends. She was a	MOSKOVIC - Kolt Breat.	TORDESULVING ST Ry Kanalant		ACCESS TICKETS Specialists in
Notices will prove on	Tuesday "7th August	and the	family and friends. Memorial Service 2,30 pm Tuesday	(not wreaths) by 9.30 am to	very special, chring person and was loved and admired	Paacofully ot home	Church, Clifton-phon. Tame	darling mother of Eloiss, Zed, Josh and Jesse, adored	and major wold our events the
Notices will appear on Tel: 0171	782 7750	WRIGHT - On August 18th, to	27th August at St Alban's	Winchcombs, 37 New Park	by her family, many friends	Wednesday August 21ot. Cherished busband of Ere.	at 2.30 ptp Tuesday 27th	We will at of Anna and a	etre, pop, sport tel: 0171 821 6016
		10 (ber Gornall) and Dorn a	Frant, with music provided	Street, Devine (01380 722	and colleagues. Wa will	beloved Father of Naomi and	Augnat. No flowara but donations in Usu to The	addonia in i	
Or Fax: 0171 782 7730	before 12pm Tuesday	daughter, Selly, a sister for	by the choir of St Densitie's,	500) or donations ti	bever Larget her. May her	Eleanor. The funeral kas	Soral Novel Senevelant	Majorea Funeral in Andraitz	LAST MAGHT of Proton Dought a seld. All theatre Coupert 5 "Parting syngth. Tet 0171 930 2095 Fav. 0171 930 9864
			Mayfield.	preferred to The Lod Cross.	dear soul rest is peace.	already takes place.	Pand.	and Memorial Service Later	Parting ments Tab 0175 695
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THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

OBITUARIES

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N 33 ICALUID

Sir Brian Warren, general practitioner, died on August 18 aged 81. He was born in Toddington, Bedfordshire, on December 19, 1914.

rian Warren was one of and fashionable general practinoners of the post-war period. He was also a familiar agure for 40 years in the upper echelons of the Conservative Party. serving as personal physician to Edward Heath as Prime Minister from 1970 to 1974. Harold Brian Seymour Warren

was the elder son uf a Bedfordshire gentleman-farmer. He himself was a comparadvely late convert to medicine. From Bishop's Sturtford College, where his contemporaries included the former Permanent Under-Secretary to the Foreign Office, Lord Greenhill, he entered University College London tn read history. only subsequently switching to study medicine at University College Hospital.

In 1942, when a dashing young lieulenant in the Royal Army Medical Corps, he married the hrilliant young gynaecologist Josewhine Barnes (herself, as Dame sosephine, to become pre-entinent in her own branch of their shared profession). Warren's war service.

which won him a mention in dispatches, was largely spent as medical officer to the 1st Banalion. Grenadier Guards. Here he made

many lifelung friends, among them Lord Carrington. "Physician, heal thyself," was the jocular cry when Warren himself was shot in the leg. the bullet remaining there until the day he fied. At the end of the war he was

among the first British truops in enter Berlin, later witnessing the victorious arrival of Churchill and Stalin at Potsdam before moving to Bonn as deputy director of medical services with the Guards Armoured Division, Warren loved the Army, in which he might well have made a career, were it not for his wife and growing family back in London.

In 1946 he resigned his commissiun, brught and restored an allbut-derelici hnuse in Chester Square, Belgravia, and set up the consulting rooms from which he swiltly built up a remarkably successful practice, Early patients included Sir William Haley, then Editor of The Times, who would arrive hy chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce for a weekly injection, and a young Conservative MP called Edward Heath, who would turn up in a bancred Ford Prefect, Other patients, who also became friends. Kent.

SIR BRIAN WARREN

1974 after his fall from power, it

was Warren who stayed behind to

arrange the transport to London

Apart from his constant (and

vain) struggle to persuade Heath to

lose weight. Warren was called into

urgent service on only two, some-

what dramatic, occasions. In 1970,

as Heath was making his entrance

as the elected Prime Minister into

Conservative Central Office in

Smith Square, a disgrantled Lab-

our supporter lunged from the

Zoo of two giant pandas.

included such families living near by as that of Enoch Powell. With the advent in 1948 of the National Health Service, Warren maile a conscious decision tu remain in private practice. In 1955 he was elected a member of Westminster City Cuuncil, on which he remained unul 1978 (apart from a four-year break in the mid-1960s), serving for some years from Mao Tse-tung to Nixon. as an innovative chairman of its was inevitably left to compare notes with Nixon's travelling physician. Dr Walter Tkach, who grandly

and a second provide the second s

health comminee. From 1955 to 1958 he also represented West Woolwich on the London County Council. In 1059 he made his one vain anempt to win a seal in Parliament, standing for the Thries in the Labour stronghold of Brixton, where he always remaind proud uf "puning a deni" in Colnnel Marcus Lipton's impregnable In 1964 Warren was divnreed by

Josephine Barnes and married a fellow Westminster councillor, Anne Marsh. The father of a son and two daughters from his first marriage, he had two more sons before his second marriage was cruelly ended by his wife's premature death from multiple sclerosis in 1982. Throughout the 1970s the couple were at the heart of Conservative social life, being stylish hosts at their homes both in London and

These were also particularly neck; and in 1972, as he arrived to happy professional years, as the 107u general election saw his longsign the Treaty of Accession to the European Community in Brussels. lime patient and close friend, Ted a young German woman threw a Heath, installed in Downing Street. bottle of printer's ink at the Prime Like many prime ministerial doc-Minister. The ceremony was detors, travelling the world with patients who rarely know a day's layed while Warren used pure alcohol to remove the worst of the ill-health, Warren relished the opink from Heath's pristine white portunity to meet world leaders hair, then the two were up most of the night cleaning it out from beneath his fingernails. At the 1971 Bermuda summit, he

Knighted by Heath in his Resignation Honours List, Warren remained impeccably loyal to his old showed off the bullet extractors and friend, while also maintaining close friendships with many other senior resuscitation machines which followed the US President around the Tories who managed the transition world. "All I could show him in return," Warren joked, "was my into the Thatcher era, such as the two previous Chief Whips, Lords Whitelaw and Pym, Warren remained in practice stethoscope and prescription pad." After Heath's visit to China, in May

until his late sixties, gradually allowing his deep love of reading, music, gardening and travel to take priority. A cultured man of refined tastes and traditional standards, he prided himself as much on his appearance as his conduct, Stylish to the last, he died with a crisp. newly ironed, monogrammed handkerchief in his pyjama pocket. having spent a typical Sunday receiving visits from his family. He is survived by his first wife. Dame Josephine Barnes, and the five children of his two marriages. cruwd ju slub out a cigarene on his

time.



WING COMMANDER LESLIE AKEHURST Wing Commander Leslie easily have been overrun. US ways to further their careers. people in the eyes of their Akehurst, OBE. former For Akehurst the choice was conquerors. This had much to so with the personality of the a happy one, and gave him a

ning currency reforms in their

occupied zones, a vital first

revival. This was hotly resent-

ed by the Soviet Union which

accused Britain, France and

the United States of reneging

on the four-power agreement

for the stewardship of the

conquered Germany. In June,

after an uneasy period of partial Soviet interference

with the supply routes, all

between the zones of the

Western Allies were cut.

RAF air traffic controller, died in a glider collision over the Cntswolds on August 21 aged 74. He was born in Eastbourne on November 15, 1921.

WHEN, on June 24, 1948, the Soviet Union closed all rail and road routes into Berlin, thus sealing the city off, it seemed inconceivable to outside observers that the Allies would not have to relinquish their foothold in the German

capital. Yet thanks to the skill of air traffic controllers like Leslie Akehurst, plying their skills tirelessly from airfields in the British and American sectors of the city, a large population was supplied by air for a period of almost 12 months. The skies above West Berlin were, during this hectic period, "like Piccadilly Circus", in the words of one observer, as aircraft poured into Gatow and Tempelhof airports at the rate of one

every four seconds. By May 1949 the had been forced to concede victory. The pessimists had been confounded, and the first great crisis of the Cold War was resolved in favour of the Western Allies without a shot being fired. For his contribution to this remarkable operation Akehurst was appointed OBE. Leslie Akehurst had a varied RAF career, in bombers and in Coastal Command, before becoming an air traffic controller. From school at Eastbourne he went straight into the RAF as soon as war was declared in September 1939, Indeed, he and his father walked down to volunteer at the same time, Akehurst senior for the Army, his son for the RAF. After basic training he opted for aircrew, specialising as a wireless operator/airgunner in Bomber Command. As such he took part in some of the perilous early air raids of the war in lumbering Whitdied in an old people's home in leys, slow and poorly armed, as they executed the first night sorties over Germany. Later he transferred to Lancasters as the stralegic air offensive gained in strength and purpose. At the end of the war he was in Coastal Command on patrol operations out over the Western Approaches. He was stationed at RAF St Eval in Cornwall when lus commanding officer suggested to him that he take a commission and specialise in air traffic control. With the shrinking of the postwar Air Force many aircrew were either leaving the service or seeking alternative

military opinion advised a negotiated withdrawal. Socialist Mayor of West Berlin chance to be at the centre of the But President Troman and first great crisis of confidence Ernst Reuter. His moral au-

the British Foreign Secretary between erstwhile wartime al-Ernest Bevin were made of sterner stuff. They saw no lies, which was to set the panern for relations between sense in trying to fight their the West and the Soviet bloc way into Berlin, but were convinced that the supply of for almost the next fifty years. In doing so he also participatthe city by air was possible. ed in one of the most dramatic Very few logisticians agreed with them. To that point air traffic into the city had barely air supply operations of all The event which triggered been enough to feed the Allied the crisis was the news that the garrisons. let alone the 24 Western powers were plan-

million German civilians Americans at Tempelhof. blockaded in the city. Experienced air traffic constep to German economic trollers like Akehurst were rushed out from Britain. A continuous stream of hundreds of transport aircraft flew the 20-mile-wide air corridor into Berlin from airfields at Frankfurt, Hanover and Hamburg, where they were loaded round the clock by German labourers. The strain on the air traffic controllers in Berlin, al RAF Gatow and the road, rail and canal links

American airfield at Tempel-

hof was intense.

the rest of his RAF career. He had two lours at RAF Buchan in northern Scotland, where his dudes involved directing the RAF planes flying out from Lossiemouth to shadow the giant Soviet Tupolev Bear bombers that habitually prowled the skies above the Norwegian Sea and the North Allannic at the height of the Cold War, attempting to assess the significance of Nato naval deployments.

thority and his power to

inspire German civilians to

play their steadfast part in the

unloading and distribution of

supplies came to symbolise a

new German determination to

associate themselves with re-

sistance to autocraric bullying. During the airlift Akehurst

worked chiefly at Gatow, but

was also on duty with the

Once home from Germany, he

stayed in air traffic control for

Akehurst also serv

Camilla Horn, actress. died on August 14 aged 93. She was born on April

expressive features and a beguiling air of solemn vulnerability the German actress Camilla Horn was a memorable Gretchen in F.W. Murnau's silent classic Faust (1925-26). The film, an extravagant adaptation of Goethe's drama by the master of cinematic Expressionism, brought instant fame and secured her lasting reputation.

Camilla Horn was born in Frankfurt in 1903 (three years earlier than she liked to admit). Her early career was itself the stuff of film scripts. The daughter of a railway worker, on leaving school she worked as a seamstress and housemaid, saving what she earned to pay for lessons in

A STRIKING beauty, with

dance, gymnastics and acting. She enrolled at the Rudolf Laban school and was a pupil of the actress Lucie Höflich. wife of Emil Jannings. Even-

25. 1903



CAMILLA HORN

The German films Horn

made in the next decade

turned her into one of Germa-

ny's most popular actresses.

She also worked in France,

Italy and England. Cast dur-

of vamps, femmes faiales.

melodramatic heroines and

sophisricated romanoc leads.

confidence and conviction. But

Murnau's Fausi.

many she found ca as a dancer in Berlin and employment as an extra with the German film company UFA.

It was while working as an extra on Murnau's film of Tartuffe that she came to the director's attention. So strong was the impression she made that he gave her the role in Faust originally intended for Lillian Gish. The decision was vindicated when Horn, in the pinion of at least one review-F, gave "a better performance than Miss Gish could have offered ... a superbly tender and unaffected bit of work". On the expiry of her fouryear contract with UFA. Horn vent in 1928 to Hollywood. where she starred opposite John Barrymore in two films directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Tempest and Elernal Love. The arrival of sound ended her Hollywood career. She made a single "talkie" - Roval Box, filmed in German and English versions - then returned to Germany.



far as the border. The roles dried up, and she abandoned cinema for a farm near Neuruppin in Brandenburg in eastern Germany. At the end of the war she

took refuge in the American ing these years as a succession zone and worked as an interprefer for the US Army. In a handful uf German films she played them all with made in the late 1940s and early 1950s, she tried and none of these roles seemed failed to capitalise on her earlier fame. made for her as Gretchen was,

Her stage career flourished. and none of the films aphowever, after a Frankfurt proached the quality of production of Cocteau's The When war broke out Horn Eagle has Two Heads in 1948. fell foul of the Nazi authorities and she continued to appear in theatre and cabaret unol the - and thus of the German mid-1970s. A successful return film studios - by trying to flee to Switzerland: she got only as to the screen came at last in the

1980s, when she began to play character parts in the cinema and on television to great acclaim. She gave her final screen performance in 1989, at the age of S6.

In 1974 her lifetime's achievement was recognised with an award from the German film industry. A candid volume of memoirs, which appeared in 1985 under the ritle Verliebt in die Liebe (in Lore with Lore), revealed the extent to which her private life had mirrored the amorous adventures of her screen career. She was married and divorced four times, the last marriage ending in 1963. She

Gilching in Bavaria.

EARLY REJECTIONS OF FAMOUS STORY

Baroness Orczy, the playwright and nov-elist speaking at Messrs. Foyle's 58th literary luncheon, held at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, yesterday, described how numerous publishers in London declined to accept her first manuscript of "The Scarlet Pimpernel"

Sir John Lavery presided. BARONESS ORCZY, having referred to her early years in Hungary, said that after she arrived in London at the age of to she began to study various arts, including painting, but she felt that that was rather a futility. After her marriage she and her husband were at one daughters of the family wrote stories for magazines. She told her husband that the situation seemed to her to be perfectly silly; the girls had not seen anything of the world or done anything and yet were writing stories for magazines; why should she not write? That was the beginning of her literary career. She wrole short stories for magazines which proved successful. The scenes were laid in London, and she was asked to lay the scenes of further stories in various towns all over the kingdom. She wrote one story in which the plot was laid in Glasgow, and included in it a description of a coroner's inquest. The day

The move was intended the Russians - who correctly diagnosed in the proposed currency reforms an Allied intention to create a capitalist West German state - to force the Allies to give up Berlin to them, or abandon their German policy. At that point the move seemed highly likely to succeed. A third world war over half the capital city of a people who had lately been a deadly and loathed enemy seemed inconceivable. Besides, the Allied position in Berlin was militarily hopeless, since the west of the city could

But the airlift without mishap. At one point 200 aircraft were landing at Gatow, bags of flour, oatmeal and even coal being unloaded by German workers, while the pilots snatched a quick cigarette before taking off again. By the time the Russians conceded, 2.3 milion tons of supplies had been flown into the city and, contrary lo expectation. the population had not been starved into submission. Not only was it a great feat of Allied organisation, but the

Cyprus, where he directed air movements during the period of the Eoka troubles. He was twice in Norway, in 1962 and 1968, the second time on a Nato posting.

Retiring to Gloucestershire in 1976, he devoted himself to a wide variety of hobbies, ranging from potting and wood-turning to golf. But his great recreational passion was gliding, and he gained his bronze award at the age of 70.

He is survived by his wife Erna, and by their three airlift served to begin the redemption of the German daughters.

Berliners welcome a supply aircraft into Tempelhof during the 1948 blockade

ON THIS DAY August 23, 1935

The manuscript of The Scarlet Pimpernet, the widely popular novel about the French Revolution by Baroness Orczy (1865-1947), was rejected by a dozen publishers but Jurned into a play, it was a success, revived since and more than once filmed.

after the story was printed she received over 500 letters, and the publishers received a similar number, saying that there was no such thing as a curoner's inquest in Scotland. (Laughter.)

Later, while journeying home to Kensington by the Underground Railway she was waiting at the Temple Station when the whole story of "The Scarler Pimpernel" descended upon her. She saw the whole thing and went home and wrote it. The manuscript was offered to one publisher after another-to 12 publishers altogether----but none of them would take it. She was nearly discouraged and then one

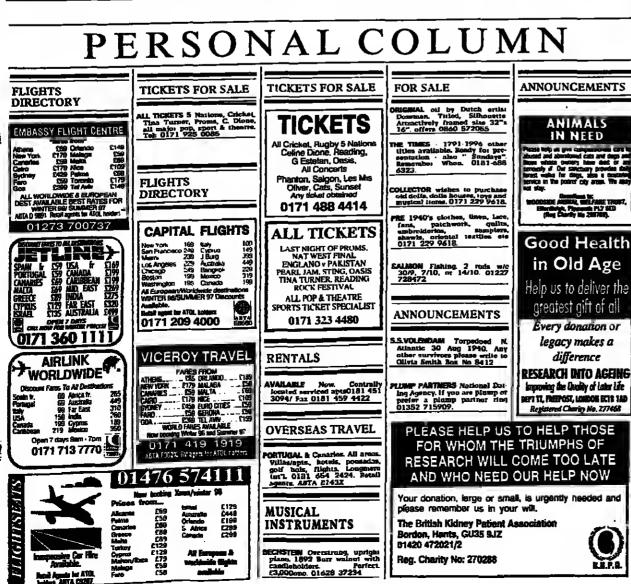
publisher offered her £30. She was disposed to accept it, but was informed two weeks tater that the directors of the firm in question had reconsidered the matter and had declined to publish her manuscript. (Laughter.) It went out again and was again rejected. Sub-sequently "The Scarlet Pimpernel" was produced as a play and she sent the manuscript ance more to book publishers. One told her that if the play was a success she could bring the story back to them. Another publisher said that in the case of an unknown writer he always sent the manuscript to his mother, who lived in a village in Cornwall, because her taste represented the public taste. Apparently the lady liked "The Scarlet Pimpernei", because the publishers took the book.

Miss Susan Ertz proposed the toast of "Literature," and Mr R J Minney replied.

WAR HORSE'S DEATH AT 26. Warrior, a horse which went through the retreat from Mons, died in the stable at Southampton Police Station yesterday, aged

The horse was presented to Southampton Police Force by Miss Hilda Moore on condition that once a year he was taken to her house in Southampion for a party in his

.



THE TIMES TODAY

NEWS

Court ordeal for raped woman

The Government is to examine a trial in which a convicted rapist was allowed to cross-examine his victim in court for six days about the intimate details of her ordeal.

Ralston Edwards, 42, exercised his legal right to represent himself when he appeared at the Old Bailey accused of raping a 34-year-old mother of two in an attack lasting 16 hours. After the jury found him guilty on two counts of rape, his victim said: "I feel like I have been raped twice" Pages 1, 3

Thousands to be freed after bungle

Five hundred prisoners are facing imminent release from jail because of a legal blunder over the way in which "consecutive" sentences have been calculated. Up to 5,000 prisoners are also likely to have their release dates brought forward following a review... Page I

Yeltsin goes private Ancient graves

Boris Yeltsin's favourite grand-Archaeologists have discovered son is being sent to one of England's most expensive independent schools. Young Boris, 15, will board at the £15,000-a-year Millnear Colchester, contains the field School, Somerset Page 1 bones of aides of Cunobelin -

A level tables

Leading state schools step up their challenge to independent education in the fifth annual Times A-level league table detailing this summer's results from mure than 720 schools Pages 1, 6 **Identity crisis**

The Home Secretary Michael Howard announced that his controversial identity card scheme will be extended to children as well as adults Page 2

'Too friendly' ITN

The Independent Television Commission has criticised ITN chiefs over an interview with John Major conducted last month by Trevor McDonald because it was "too friendly" Page 4

Family fame

A family staked its claim as the brightest in Britain when lo-yearold Ronan Astin earned [] starred-A passes at GCSE to add to his brother Ciaran's five A grades at A level Page 7

Surgical struggle

Women who require breast reduction surgery are struggling to obtain the operation, in spite of real benefitsPage 8

Threat to tortoises A disease has killed giant tortoises in the Galapagos sparking fears that an epidemic could devastate some of the world's most fascinating creatures...... Page 10 ANC apology Thabo Mbeki, South Africa's

graves of the ancient British rul-

ing class, forced into submission

by the Roman invasion. The site,

First Deputy President, gave the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, an apology for atrocines commined during the struggle against apartheid Page 11

Burning Clinton issue President Clinton is to approve the toughest crackdown on the tobacco industry since the Surgeon General linked smoking and lung cancer in 1964. Page 14

Belgium mourns

Belgium mourned and buried two eight-year-old girls starved to death by a paedophile gang whose activities have prompted an international search for other nussing children Page 15

Grozny truce

Russia's national security adviser, General Aleksandr Lebed, signed a truce in the Chechen capital. Page 16

Taste of defeat for the Polo slogan

The makers of Polo mints failed to protect their E41million market after trying to a stop a rival from using a similar advertising slogan. Nestle UK, makers of Polo, "the Mint with



Zara Phillips with her father, Captain Mark Phillips, at the Pony Club championships at Weston Park. Shropshire, yesterday

Shakespeare's Cymbeline Page 9 BUSINESS

Economy: The Bundesbank surprised financial markets with an aggressive cut in interest rates that was interpreted as an attempt to keep plans for a single currency on .Page 25 track Tobacco: A further £750 million was wiped off the market value of BAT, the tobacco and financial services company, because of US legal and regulatory challenges. Page 25 Football: The Inland Revenue has launched a wide-ranging investiga-

tion into the transfer of as many as 80 footballers from European clubs into the Premiership Page 25 Markets: The FT-SE 100 rose 19.0 to 3891.1. Sterling rose from 84.7 to 85.1 after a fall from \$1.5508 to \$1.5485 but a rise from DM2.2975 to DM2.3|62.

Cricket: England scored 278 for six on the opening day of the final Test against Pakistan at the Oval, John Crawley, of Lancashire, was 94 not out at the close... Page 48 Football: The recall of Matthew Le Tissier and the introduction of David Beckham are the most eloquent statements of intent in the first England squad chosen by Glenn Hoddle. ... Page 48 Golf: Paul Broadhurst scored a course record 62, nine under par, in the first round of the German Open

SPORT

in Stuttgart to lead the field by one stroke Page 42 Motor racing: Damon Hill aims to improve on the poor starts that have cost him valuable places in

Bad beginning: Two months after its royal opening, the Liverpool Institute for the Performing Arts. supported by Paul McCartney: is in financial difficulty Page 32 Theatre flop: Although filled with great Sixties music and plenty of hippy nostalgia, Jim Cartwright's Kiss the Sky does not have a lot to recommend it Page 32 Rock dance: The once-belcaguered Joffrey Ballet of Chicago, now riding high thanks to a ballet with music by Prince, is heading for the Festival Hall... Page 33 Chart success: New albums this week include releases from Pearl Jam and Mike Oldfield and a look at Cardiff-born Donna Lewis, who is at No 2 in the American singles .Page 34

ARTS

TOMORROW

CYCLE WARS Why getting on your bike does not necessarily mean a smoother ride

BESTSELLERS The Times introduces Britain's most

Loathe-hate relationship: The Marquesa de Varela is an internanonal fixer for Hello! and Maggie Koumi is its editor - but do they Page 18 get on together?..... Childhood memories: Calherine Stoye remembers her grandfather, H.G. Wells, ahead of a two-part TV programme on his life to be shown this weekend Page 18 Mary Riddell interviews Peter Ackroyd, who "manufacturers books more on the lines of sliced bread than of great literature" Page 19 EDUCATION A-level results: When the top three

FEATURES

state schools do better than Manchester Grammar it is time to sit up and take notice Page 36 The fun years: Choosing a degree course with a difference could provide three years of fun Page 36 Going away with Sally: The Salvation Army is helping deprived children to get away from it all by taking them on holiday Page 36

THE PAPERS

Naturally Yeltsin wants peace in Chechenia. But the fact it is obtainable only through major compromises or painful self denial runs counter to his picture of the world. He's been told often enough the alternative is a scorched earth policy. Either he doesn't understand or it leaves him cold – Bonn General Anzeiger

FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1996

TV LISTINGS

Preview: Keith Schellenberg denies he is a millionaire, but his trappings suggest otherwise. Filthy Rich (Channel 4, 8pm). Review. Matthew Bond on a gripping tale of political intriguePage 47



Trials of rape It would be both dangerous and

wrong if victims were deterred by the prospect of cross-examination and offenders thus remained at liberty. Page 21

Tories in defeat

Under our electoral rules it is a sale bet that a divided party will lose. because such an internally incoherent force is unlikely to exercise authority with distinction. Page 21 Treasure Islands

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Darwin's tortoises, and their companions of the Enchanted Isles deserve to be left to live as they have for thousands of years Page 21

THE OLYMPIC THE

BERNARD LEVIN The Titan Business Club came from the United States, but when it reached our shores there were few to cry "No", and thousands to cry 'Yes". And of those thousands who lost all their money, there are dozens who are even now looking for the same brand of mousetrap. And that will be the story to the end of Page 20 time.

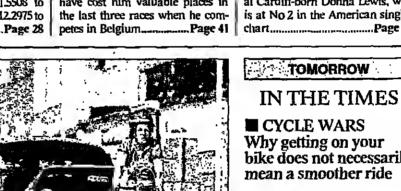
JEFFREY GORDON It is a fundamental principle of the English Common law, that every accused person has a right to defend himself. If that right were. refused, any conviction would be quashed on appeal Page 20 CLEMENT FREUD

It is fair to state, and about time someone did, that no one is forced into racehorse ownership; moreover many owners, while dreaming of winning the Derby or the National, consider the joy of involves, ment more important than the chance of fortunePage 42

OBITIARIES

Sir Brian Warren, general practitioner; Wing Commander Leslie Akchurst, air traffic controller; Ca-

LETTERS



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a Hole", wanted a ruling that the British launch of an older American version, called Lifesavers, could not use the words "the Original Mint with the Hole" Page 5



comprehensive and fascinating list of bestselling books

The monarchy; ID cards; Jordan bread riots; Judaism in Ukraine; personalised numberplates; babies as fashion accessories Page 21

